

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Westminster College New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142



Our spring fling was brief and the cold air is moving back into the area. The National Weather Service is calling for breezy winds today mixed with some flurries. Yesterday's high of 50 dwindled to today's high of 30. This evening's high will reach the mid-upper teens.

Dr. Lamb Tells All

In a Holcad Interview one of Westminster's most intriguing professors reveals her life story. Consisting of life in the back jungles of Africa, anti-war marches, and women's movement. Page 5.



Welcome Back to Freedom

After 444 days of captivity, the hostages finally return to freedom. Sunday 51 of the 52 hostages returned to the U.S. and were returned with their families.

Dr. Hopkins Blasted

A recent letter to the New Castle News written by Dr. Joseph Hopkins depicted John Lennon as a vulgar, blaspheming ego maniac. His letter has stirred response from students and faculty. Page 4.

Titans Moving Up

Westminster's basketball team is moving up into the big time. The Titans will be playing Penn State and Navy, both NCAA Division I schools, during interim break. Page 7.

Today In History

On this date in 1832, Lewis Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland was born, and in 1880 Thomas A. Edison recieved a patent for his electric lamp. In 1967 an Apollo launching-pad fire killed three U.S. astronauts, while in 1973 the Vietnam war cease fire was signed.

Horn Explains Easter Schedule

Students have voiced their concern over spring break this year. According to the school calendar, spring break begins April 9 and students are expected back in their dorms April 19, Easter Sunday.

Dr. Horn, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, explained the process for making up the calendar. Dean Lewis presents a proposal to the Curriculum Committee. The committee discusses the proposal and makes any necessary changes. The calendar is presented to the entire faculty which votes on it. And finally, if the majority of the faculty agrees, the

calendar is accepted. On the other hand, if the majority of the faculty disagrees, the calendar is renegotiated.

One reason students have to come back Easter Sunday is that the holy day is later this year. Dean Lewis explained that the calendar is set up to give students their break as close as possible to the middle of the term. Ideally, the middle of the term falls seven weeks into the term, but this year Easter comes after the tenth week of the term. This caused problems when the committee was attempting to schedule the break. They felt that having the spring break in the

second week of April was the best solution.

Dr. Horn said, "The faculty requested that the committee revise the calendar so that students could spend Easter Sunday at home." Next year's calendar has been revised. Spring break 1982 was set up the same as this year's, but the committee changed it to give students one day after Easter.

Dean Lewis and Dr. Horn both stated that it would be possible to change the calendar for this year. To change the calendar a faculty member would have to bring the problem up at a meeting

and the faculty would have to revote. Dr. Horn pointed out the consequences of changing this year's calendar. There are school activities scheduled around the break such as the Student Association trip to Florida, the Symphonic Band tour, the Caving Club trip, and sports activities. Also, the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes are set up to equal the Tuesday and Thursday classes. Any change would disrupt the system.

As it looks, Westminster College students will begin classes as scheduled on April 20.

Free At Last; Hostages Are Home

On January 25, a day prophetically labled "Super Sunday," bands, banners, bells, and bows greeted the 52 American hostages as they deplaned from Freedom I.

The waiting of a nation was over and the symbols were obvious. Locally, Kravynak's flower shop in Hermitage reported record sales of yellow ribbon. Next door at Hillcrest Memorial Park 444 flags created a pond of red, white and blue commemorating each day that a country was held captive.

Word from the state department chills the homecoming. Apparently their treatment was "much worse" than we knew.

For the past two days the hostages have been secluded with their families away from the press. Today marks the first day of their slow reentry into American society.



Hillcrest Memorial Park in Hermitage, where 444 flags fly in silent tribute

James Crosbie Leads Students In Study Of Third World As VOI-TWO Begins Work At The College

The official beginning of Voices For The Third World (VOI-TWO) will be marked at an inaugural banquet scheduled for February 18 at Duff dining hall.

VOI-TWO is an educational organization stressing the establishment of dialogue between industrialized nations (United States, Eastern Bloc countries) and the developing countries of the Third World.

Dr. J.K. Baffour-Senkyire, ambassador to the United States from Ghana, will be the keynote speaker at the dinner.

VOI-TWO, the original brainchild of senior business major, Kingsley K. Kessie, has evoked participation from students, faculty, and administration including the Dean of the Chapel and Assistant Dean of the College.

James Crosbie, acting January coordinator, summed up the intention of VOI-TWO by saying, "Our purpose is to sketch with more clarity that the globe is more than just pretty colors painted on a hollow cardboard ball."

Crosbie added, "We have some of the most aware personalities on campus

working with VOI-TWO, folks who possess international inclination and overall comprehension of global perspective."

Crosbie also reports VOI-TWO has already established communication with 21 foreign embassies.

Included in the guest list for the banquet are teachers and students from several regional colleges who have either lived or studied in the Third World, as well as interested people from the surrounding area.

TV Arrives At WC

Equipment arrived in the Arts and Science Building on January 13 to nearly complete phase one of Westminster College Television Services--WCTS.

The idea of a college television station has been on the drawing board for quite some time. Aside from discussions and paperwork, the college's first active step toward television was hiring Jo Ann Rasmussen, current director of WKPS, to begin work on a television production program. Now equipment like expensive color television cameras, video tape recorders, editing machines, mixers, lights, mikes and tripods make up the skeleton of a rather small

studio.

The small size of the room is appropriate for the type of equipment purchased. Most of the recording gear is portable and will be used on location. The current studio will be used primarily for production purposes.

The recent arrival of the new equipment does not forecast an immediate sign-on of a college television facility.

For the time being the new equipment will be used for educational and training purposes within the speech department. This summer, Rasmussen would like to work with the Admissions office and put together a series of tapes pertaining to the different majors on campus.



Ms. Jo Ann Rasmussen

Rasmussen adds that WCTS is only a temporary name for the station. No effort has yet been made to establish legal call letters for the station.

'Mini-Working' Cast Off To Pittsburgh

The play *Working* will be presented during the celebration opening the new convention center in Pittsburgh, February 6-15. It will be a gala event with entertainment and exhibits from various corporations such as Heinz United States Steel, and Volkswagen of America.

Working's cast and the play itself have been cut down. Most of the musical numbers will be performed with minimal acting. The play will be performed as a musical review.

The participants will battle with a small stage area in a

mall-like atmosphere. The audience will consist of approximately 250,000 people who will be passing through the convention area.

Westinghouse is financing such things as the expense of the show, transportation, and salaries.

Flu Takes J-Term; Students Are Ill

The flu bug has claimed its share of victims on campus this month. Sore throats, sneezing, coughing and fevers are taking their toll on students.

Since classes began this month, approximately 361

students have been treated as outpatients at the infirmary for flu-like or cold symptoms. In addition, 31 have been admitted to the infirmary with the flu.

The prevalent strains seem to be the A-Bangkok and an

intestinal-virus-type flu.

A nurse at the infirmary stated that the number of students with the flu is not unusual this time of year, and the infirmary expects to be busy treating students with the flu and colds until spring.

Philadelphia Students Visit College In 11th Annual PEERS Exchange

PEERS, short for the Pennsylvania Exchange of Education, Residence and Service, has just completed its eleventh January of activities in the Philadelphia school system and here at the college.

The PEERS Project was originated by Dr. Marechal-Neil E. Young, former superintendent of District One in Philadelphia's school system.

The idea behind PEERS is to have college bound high school students of minority and low income backgrounds come to the college. The students are tutored in their high school subjects and take a J-Term course offered by the college. The students live in college dorms, eat in the college dining hall, and learn what college life is like in general.

The Westminster exchange students serve as instructional aids in the inner city high schools of Philadelphia, while they live with inner city families.

This year's PEERS students are: Jules Mastbaum from Thomas Edison High School; and Wayne Bell, Samantha Bowman, Kathy Collins, Manual de Jesus, Juan Delgado, Lorraine Harvey,

Michelle Isaac, Lorraine Kelly, Joanne Miller, Michelle Miller, Wayne Morrison, Gilberto Ortego, and Luz Segarra from Kensington High School.

PEERS may best be summed up by R. Bruce Wall, a former intern graduate who accompanied Westminster students to Philadelphia:

PEERS is primarily an emotional, not an intellectual, experience. A learning experience, for no one--least of all a number of somewhat sheltered, but bright and sensitive college students--can remain oblivious to the urban conditions that surround him.

The visual impact of poverty, illiteracy, crime, decay and despair obscures, for a time, the realization that love, compassion, diligence, and hope exist in abundance, too.

The inner city, for all its misery and violence, is still a community consisting of the best as well as the worst of people and motivations. The essence of this experience occurs in the streets and homes... where two very different kinds of people come together and begin to understand each other.

SA Presents:

FROM COAST TO COAST, CRITICS AND AUDIENCES APPLAUD "A LITTLE ROMANCE."

"Everyone, young and old, should put A LITTLE ROMANCE in their lives... It's the movie to see this spring."

—RONA BARRETT, ABC-TV

"...truly romantic... one of the year's happiest and most endearing films."

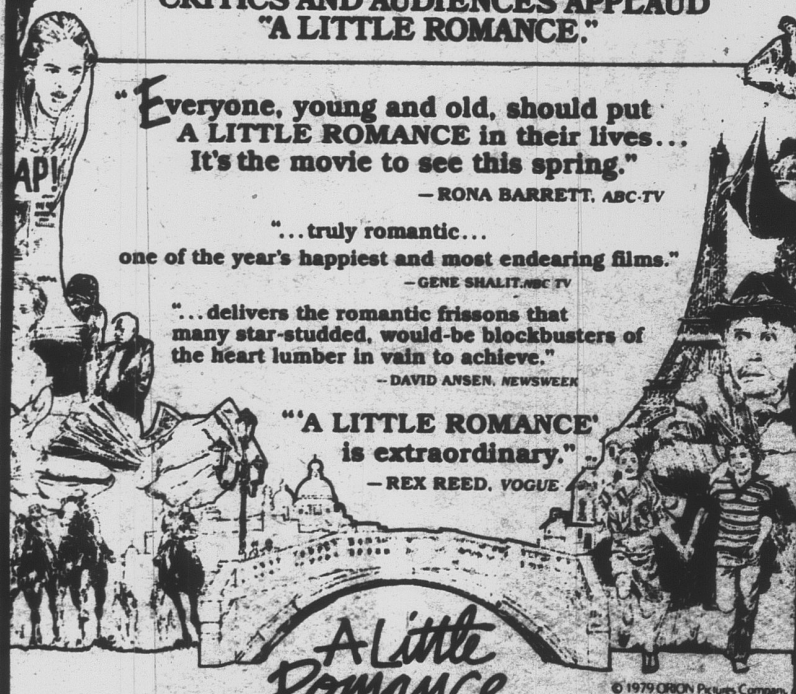
—GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

"...delivers the romantic frissons that many star-studded, would-be blockbusters of the heart lumber in vain to achieve."

—DAVID ANSEN, NEWSWEEK

"A LITTLE ROMANCE is extraordinary."

—REX REED, VOGUE



A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM "A LITTLE ROMANCE"

Starring

LAURENCE OLIVIER
ARTHUR HILL SALLY KELLERMAN DIANE LANE and THELONIOUS BERNARD
YVES ROUSSET-ROUARD and ROBERT L. CRAWFORD Executive Producer PATRICK KELLE
Screenplay by ALLAN BURN'S Edited by GEORGE ROY HILL Original Music by GEORGES DELERUE
Produced by "E-M-C", MON AMOUR by PATRICK CAUMIN Published by the EDITIONS JEAN-CLAUDE LAT
Distributed by ORION PICTURES
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T H E A T R E

Monday, Feb. 9th
at 8 p.m.

Orr Auditorium
FREE

OPEN
7 Days
11 p.m.
(Evenings except Tuesdays)

1 JANUARY SALE
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College Considers Centrex

The administration is exploring the possibility of a Centrex phone system for the campus.

The Centrex system would enable residents with phones in their rooms to call outside numbers and to receive calls without going through the switchboard.

Inter-campus phone calls could be made by dialing a three or four digit number.

However according to the college's business manager, Robert Seidowitz, the transition to this type of system or something similar is not likely to occur in the near future. Although most colleges comparable to the size of Westminster have individual phone systems, there are factors which will complicate such an installation here.

Because many of the

buildings on campus are old, and were never wired for phones, installation of individual phones in these older buildings would be complicated and costly. A new system would also require complete reorganization of the present switchboard system which was installed in 1975.

In addition to these problems, GTE (the local phone company) does not have the facilities to provide this additional service to the college, according to a company spokesman.

Spring Concert ?

The annual spring concert still remains an uncertainty at this time. Plans are "at a standstill," said Deb Sich, Union Board Chairman. She went on to explain that the UB agent, Harris Goldberg, has been working hard to book an act for the college. Goldberg complains to Sich that "there just isn't a lot out" this spring. Artists who are touring are not concentrating on the East and Midwest, and even more are spending time in studios, working on recording projects.

Sich cited other reasons for the difficulties. "There are a lot of factors involved. Will they (the act) fit into our schedule? Are they touring? Are they touring in this area?"

The financial situation is different this year as well. Sich was quick to emphasize this point. "Last year we had a contingency fund to work with; this year we don't," she said. "Money is tight right now."

Acts are charging higher prices, and the autumn Southside Johnny concert left the UB with less than half of its original \$15,000 concert budget. In discussing the problem Sich speculated that the UB would at least "break even" by booking an act that charges \$10,000. The concert would have to be a sellout in Orr Auditorium, which seats 1758. Ticket prices would also go up to \$7-8.50.

British, Americans Consummate Student Trade Westminster Exchanges With Westminster

During January, the month unlike any other at the college, students have the opportunity to travel. Some go to New York or Washington, D.C., while others go overseas. It's also the time for overseas students to come here.

For the last 5 years, the college has been on an exchange program with Westminster College of England. Each J-Term, eight of our students depart for Oxford, while eight English students come to New Wilmington. Since British education is free, their trip is considerably less expensive than ours. Not counting expense money, their entire trip costs only \$50 each. For the American student, the trip costs \$800.

This year's exchange brought eight women from England, who are staying in Galbreath. They are Philippa Griffiths, Nottingham; Sharon Atherton, Blackburn Lancashire; Susan Joyner,

Warwick; Judi Harris, Derby; Julie Brooks, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire; Julie Thames, Hartfordshire; Ingrid Winthorpe, Liverpool; and Joanne Driver, Aylesbury, Buckingham. 11 are second year students working toward teaching degrees.

The American students are able to obtain a credit by handing in a journal. The English students, however, cannot obtain a credit, and must make up the 3 weeks of work they missed.

But the girls believe that the experience they are getting is far more rewarding than any credit they might receive. They sense attention every time they're in the cafeteria line. "But it's different for Americans in England," one said, "because there are so many over there. It's kind of a routine thing to see or speak to one."

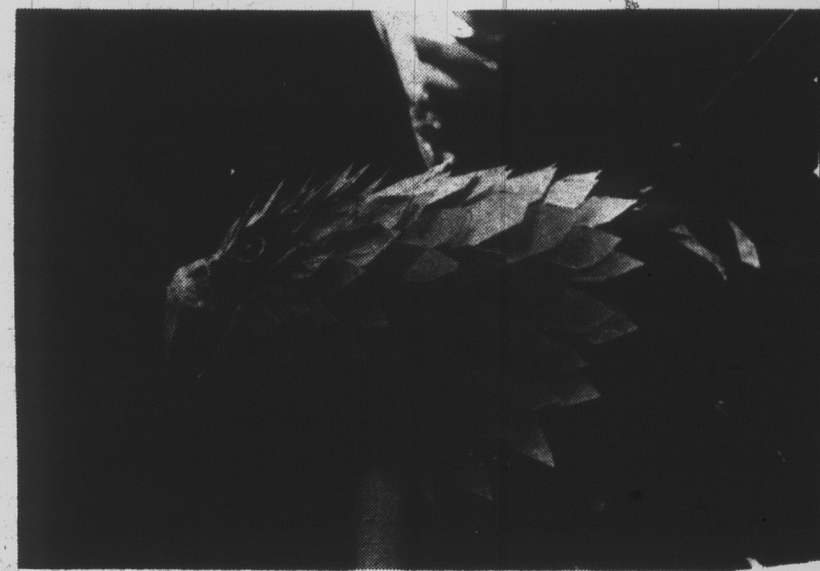
The girls went to the basketball game against Geneva and were amazed at

the amount of enthusiasm shown. In England there are no intercollegiate rivalries or competition in athletics. Their only real competition is academic.

The girls commented on the music scene in England, saying that the Police and ABBA are two of the biggest groups right now, and that disco and new wave are also popular. They don't, however, know who Bruce Springsteen is.

One also commented on the way Americans speak. While Americans naturally assumed that the English have an accent, she kidded that, "Americans really have the accent."

Besides visiting the college, the British students have also gone to New York and Washington, as part of their trip. They say they like America, and wish they could have houses here and in England so they could travel back and forth.



Senior Rick Hosie has spent much of this January constructing this seven-foot replica of a bald eagle.

SA Presents: A Coffee House With Comedian TOM PARKS



Thursday, Feb. 12th
at 9 p.m.

Main Lounge of the TUB

The Stopping Place



Valentines Special
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and
Candies

Now Showing Now Showing VILLAGE THEATER

That's right, I made another movie
You know me, I can't stop creating.



OH, GOD! BOOK II

PG
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EDITORIALS

Lennon: Man Of Controversy And Change

On December 8, 1980 Westminster College students were preparing for finals week and looking forward to the Christmas holiday.

On December 8, 1980, in New York City, John Lennon was assassinated.

Despite end-of-term tension, students and faculty took time to ponder the former Beatle's death.

Dr. James Perkins and Dr. William McTaggart, associate and assistant professors of English respectively, prepared a WKPS radio memorial which was broadcast December 10.

Anonymous students wrote sensitive messages about Lennon on memo boards throughout residence halls. Other residents quietly reflected on the death while playing music by John Lennon.

The following letter to the Editor has been reprinted by permission of the New Castle News.

The News:

Editor, The News:

Accolades continue to be lavished upon the memory of John Lennon. He has variously been described as a legend in his own time, an Everyman of his generation, and a symbol of the countercultural revolution's quest for peace, freedom, justice, and happiness for all—particularly alienated young people disenchanted members of the nonestablishment.

At the risk of incurring the wrath of Lennon's host of admirers, I feel

constrained to observe that this adulation is unwholesome and in fact sinful. Lennon is far more than a folk hero. He symbolized those evils he so recklessly flaunted:

-Alcohol and drug indulgence (he admitted having been stoned "thousands of times")

-Sexual immorality (he had a reputation for drunken sex orgies, and after marrying his live-in girlfriend he quipped, "we interrupted our honeymoon to get married")

-Vulgarity ("he could not utter a sentence without obscenity" and was not above interjecting four-letter vulgarities into his lyrics)

-Blasphemy (he once boasted that the Beatles were "more popular than Jesus Christ," and, as a TM convert, he made obeisance to Hindu deities)

-Arrogance (he was a self-confessed "egomaniac")

Whatever else he might have been, and reportedly he mellowed over the past decade, he was these things too. But I have yet to hear a devout Lennon fan offer any caveats whatever regarding the quarter-billion dollar rock idol's feet of clay.

The explosive potential for harm in this phenomenon appears obvious. We tend to emulate our heroes. Whom we like we become like. Was it mere coincidence that the notorious Charles Manson used Beatle tapes, "Helter Skelter," etc., to "freak out"—

and open to Satanic manipulation—the members of his misbegotten "Family?" Many have testified to deliverance from the evils exemplified by Lennon through the power of Jesus Christ, but I have yet to discover a person whose life was uplifted, ennobled, glorified, and enriched by the music, philosophy, and lifestyle of this man. It is ironic that Lennon was assassinated by one of his own idolaters, who, in the process of modeling his life after that of his hero, mentally and spiritually if not physically, destroyed himself.

The Bible warns against substituting idols of wood and stone, (and rock?) for the Living Creator and Lord of Life. May God forgive us when we prefer the tarnished images of this fleeting work, which can never truly satisfy, over Him who is the only source of lasting joy, peace, love, and hope: Jesus Christ!

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, professor of religion, provided the preceding viewpoint.

A differing viewpoint was presented through an exclusive interview between Dr. William McTaggart, assistant professor of English, and the Holcad.

McTaggart said, "I admired him (John Lennon) because he was an idealist who never backed down from his beliefs and also because of the position he was in (unlimited access to the press) he was able to shape

the opinion of others. Therefore, his influence is immeasurable."

McTaggart related that several students came to his house following the death. "These students came to me because I like Lennon—they were sincere." McTaggart also received many phone calls from across the country concerning the musician's death.

When asked whether Lennon contributed any valuable insight into his life, McTaggart replied, "It helped me to clarify my thinking about the role of women in society. After he became a woman (role wise). You ran the business."

Concerning negative reactions toward Lennon, McTaggart said, "I can understand it. People are reacting with a limited knowledge. He added, 'He (Lennon) was not responsible for the things that happened—the cultural set up was already present. He wasn't a saint (but) a hard person who lived a hard life.'"

A quote from Shelley reminded McTaggart of the Lennon Age.

"The great artists of the age are the creators and the creations."

McTaggart concluded the interview by saying, "I think Marlon Brando is much more dangerous than John Lennon ever was because she encourages mediocrity."

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Tom Lindsay-- Lennon's Life: A Word Already Spoken

"That one among you who is without sin—you be the one to cast the first stone."

"Judge not, lest you yourself be judged."

"How can you see to remove the speck from your brother's eye while there is still a log in your own?"

I consider the above to be fairly accurate paraphrases of the words of Jesus of Nazareth, the one called the Christ. These words have been drummed into my head from the first day of Sunday School, and their focus seems to be this:

"Don't get so comfortable in the illusion of your own moral perfection that you constantly find fault with others."

It means that we all have "feet of clay." Not one of us has the right to cast stones at another, to judge another's faults while we still have our own imperfection to deal with.

John Lennon never professed Christianity. He professed, clearly and above all else, humanity. Some people would label his humanistic outlook "evil," but it was his concern for humanity that moved him to spearhead an effort to end the brutal war in Southeast Asia. He sang to the

war-torn world, "All we are saying is, give peace a chance." At the same time, a number of the Christian leaders in America either supported or chose to ignore the inhumanity of the "Christmas Bombings," all the while reading Scripture passages about the coming of "The Prince of Peace."

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called the children of God."

Charles Manson used the music from the Beatles' "White Album" as an inspiration for his perverted cult's activities. True enough. However, it appears that the Bible has its own "explosive potential for harm." Manson's interpretation of the Book of Revelation was also a basis for his philosophy. Adolf Hitler used his understanding of Scripture to justify the creation of a master race and the murder of over six million Jews. The Ku Klux Klan has used conservative Bible teachings to justify the persecution and killing of blacks in our country. Would the Author of the Bible claim responsibility for these actions? Should Lennon and the Beatles be blamed for Manson's violence?

As I consider the life and philosophy of John Lennon, I am reminded of a close friend of mine. Bill took the time last summer to teach me how to ride a motorcycle, a novice that I was. As we rode through the rolling hills of East-Central Ohio, I learned much about riding, but I learned even more about life. The one night in September, Bill was killed when his motorcycle hit a tree. Bill had given his helmet to his passenger, and that cost him his life, but it saved the life of his friend.

In eulogizing Bill, the minister officiating at the funeral said, "At a time when words are hard to find, all we need to do is to look at Bill's life. His life was a word already spoken."

John Lennon was a source of joy, peace, love, and hope for a generation that looked to institutions like the church and saw inconsistency and cowardice. In Lennon, they saw consistency and courage: a man who did what he said and was honest about what he did.

John Lennon was a good man. That's all that needs to be said. His ideals, his concern for the whole of humanity, his music, his life... it is a word already spoken.

Patricia Lamb, Jane-Of-All-Trades, Reveals Publication Of Letters Book

"If you can't write the truth, you can't write. This is my 'unwritten novel,' my time, my life, my culture. It's saying I'M HERE; I AM WHO I AM."

Perched on the desk is a short woman, casually dressed in a sweater and Levi's. At first glance, she's not at all what you expect. This woman just signed a book contract with Harper & Row, spent 10 years in Africa, speaks Swahili and French, has degrees from Boston University, Brandeis and Cornell University and is an avid feminist. But that was all before she began to talk. Dr. Patricia Lamb, assistant professor of English is being interviewed by Jim Perkins' Journalism class about her book, *Touchstones: Two Women's Correspondence, 1953-64*, recently accepted for publication by Harper & Row. As she speaks, pencils scribble frantically trying to take it all down. It's impossible! Her students will all agree. Patricia Lamb speaks about 75 words per minute, every sentence more interesting than the last.

Touchstones is a series of letters written between she and an old college friend over a period of eleven years. The letters were written during 1953-64. Both women interrupted their undergraduate studies to marry. Lamb was in Africa with her husband, an

English doctor serving in a primitive village. Her friend was living in Europe married to a German painter. The letters are personal glimpses of their lives, fantasies, hopes, fears, and destroyed dreams.



Patricia Lamb

Lamb speaks of her life in Africa as if it happened yesterday. It was extremely primitive, no gas, no electricity, or running water. She canned food and made her own clothes, likening her lifestyle to that of a Victorian housewife.

"You had to make your life."

In Africa, she read voraciously and became interested in African literature. Later, after returning to the states, she researched this further.

At the end of their tour, she and her husband moved from the village to the capital. Here, they opened an International

School. She also acted as English language tutor to the Russian embassy.

Finally they returned to the United States. Lamb finished her degree at Boston University and began masters work at Brandeis. In Boston she became involved with anti-war movement, joining The Summer Committee to end the war in Vietnam.

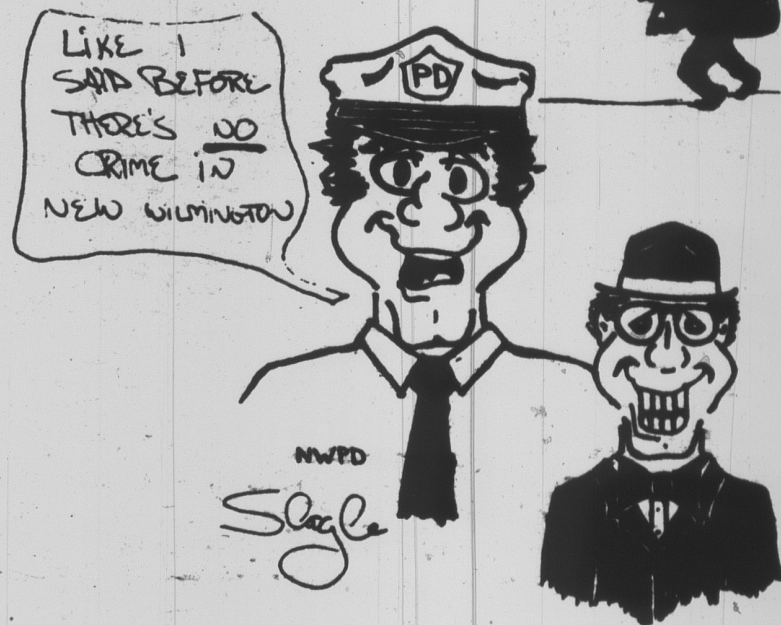
"What else do you want me to say, Perkins?"

She pauses for a second and then launches into an account of her involvement with the feminist movement. When her husband was awarded a teaching post at Cornell University, off they went. She also taught classes at the University. Here, she attended a three-day conference on women.

"I went in as a mixed-up, middle class, academic housewife, and waddled out a radical feminist!"

For the next six years, Lamb was involved in everything. She helped form the Ithaca chapter of National Organization of Women. She put together one of the first literature courses about women and began the genesis of women's studies at Cornell.

"How many of you have read Tom Sawyer? Almost all of you... how many men have read Little Women? See... the world is male! We live in your lives... you don't live in ours!"



She also became involved in the Catholic Left, prison visitation and the Civil Rights Movement. She commented on the civil strife in Africa.

"We're imposing our systems on them. We can't run our own damn lives... why do we insist on running others? We are meddlesome, arrogant and destructive. I despise the international humanitarian jet set. Why can't we leave them alone?"

It was a busy and exciting time for her, during which her marriage dissolved. She left Ithaca to teach at the University of Kentucky for two years. Exhausted from over-involvement, she left Kentucky and taught part

time at California Polytechnic University and lectured at the University of Nevada. She returned to full-time teaching when she came to Westminster in 1978 as assistant professor of English.

"I realized that I was living a lie and convincing myself of it, I had betrayed myself. I had sacrificed my life for my husband's. You can't do that!"

... and my pencil is still scribbling away. I want to stop writing and just listen because I don't want to miss a word. Dr. Lamb may think that only three people will ever read her book but, if the book is anything like her... the bookstore lines will go on and on.

Cheating: Who Has This Answer Up His Sleeve?

"Hey, you're never going to believe this, but a small group of students went to the professor before the test and got the answers... again."

"I'm really disgusted with this place—Professor X gave student Y at least half of the test answers on the night before the test."

"I watched Joe copy off of Jim during the exam today, but I'm too afraid to say anything."

"One back row of students turned pages of their notebooks with their feet during the exam!"

The preceding quotes are not fictitious, they were spoken on this campus. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Cheating, the once-whispered about action, is surfacing at Westminster College. Some students are thrilled to get ahead by devious means; some students don't care about an issue so removed from themselves, but others are outraged, yet terrified to speak out against such practices.

The first group of students robs the

college of its academic standards. Their only contribution to the institution is a negative contribution... dishonesty.

The second group of students are spineless creatures who cower under the college's all-American image. These students haven't realized that cheating isn't as far removed from them as they might think. Cheating may ultimately affect a majority of students on the campus.

The third group of students holds the most promise for the future of this and other colleges across the nation. These students have begun to realize that cheating is affecting their reputation, the reputation of professors, and the reputation of the college.

Cheating comes in various shapes and sizes, all available to the student willing to exercise choice.

"Shall I go to the test files in the library and make a composite test? After all, in some courses if one has a knowledge of previous tests the future test can be pre-determined."

"Maybe I should go to my professor and tell him that I'm on academic probation and I really need help. Or better yet, maybe I'll threaten team

suspension if my grades don't improve."

"On the other hand, maybe I'll rough it and make a cheat sheet. If all else fails, I certainly could sit next to that person who gets good grades..."

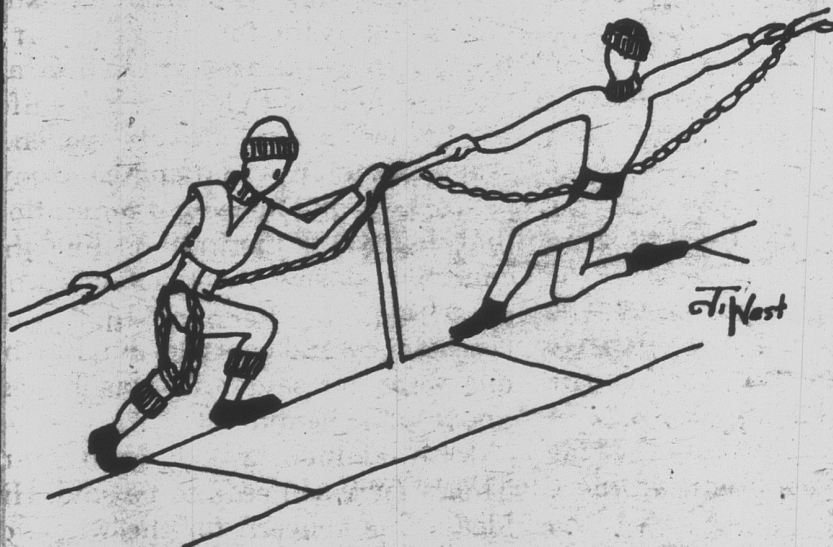
Yes, cheating is possible and in many cases, practiced on this campus. Why does this plague continue to spread unchecked? Of course, if we don't talk about it, it won't happen.

We all know that visitation rules "prevent" 24-hour visitation, college policy "prevents" use of alcohol and drugs on campus, and that college students don't cheat because we say they don't.

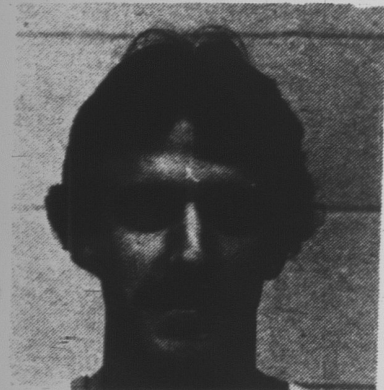
The problem is obvious. The solution isn't quite as visible. Students must take on the responsibility of the college's reputation. If the problem continues to grow, the college could lose credibility. Then where would we be with our \$20 thousand-plus education?

Yesterday I laughed in disbelief. Today I cried in realization.

Tomorrow I'll do something about the situation.



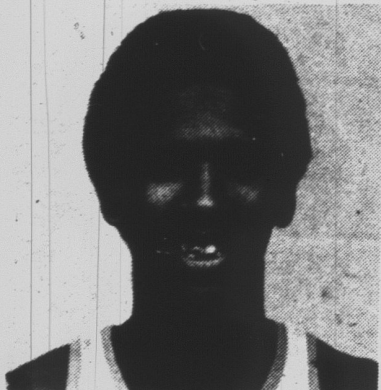
Titans Climb In District 18



Jerry Woods

Exciting, breath taking, heart stopping, these are just a few of the superlatives that are being laid upon the Titan basketball team this January, as their record went from 3-2 to 5-4 in the district and to 10-5 overall. During the course of the month the Titans played against traditional rivals Geneva and Grove City, and defeated both teams. They also claimed victories from Mercyhurst, Point Park, and division I school Youngstown State, while losing to IUP, St. Vincent, and Waynesburg.

When Coach Galbreath was asked about the success of the Titans this month he attributed it to the scoring of Sophomore guard Jerry Woods and Junior forward Tommy King. Coach Barlett added that with out the leadership and playmaking of George Kachulis their may have been different results (a lot less wins). Kachulis was also praised for his defensive performance throughout the month. When asked which of the Titans would be cited as Titan of the month Coaches Galbreath and Barlett thought it best to name all three as Co-Titans of the Month. Saturday night the



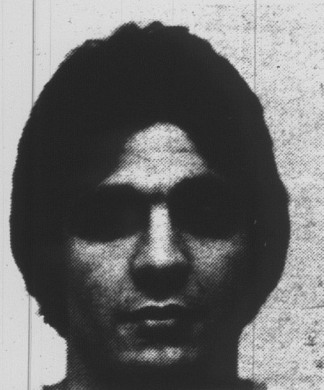
Tommy King

Titans used two overtimes and superb second-half shooting to run down and climb past perennial district 18 power Point Park 62-59. In a must-win situation for the Titans, Coach Galbreath got his finest effort from every member of the squad. Doug Janssen and Herb Luckey led the Titans in scoring with second-half help from sharp-shooter Jerry Woods, who started the game uncharacteristically by missing his first 5 shots. Tracy Nixon towered on the backboards, grabbing defensive and offensive rebounds at will. George Kachulis, as is becoming his habit, led the team in assists.

For those of you who may have missed some of the action this is how the month shaped up.

January 21 the Titans hosted the Grove City Grovers. The Titans fought off a poor first half, put their game plan together in the second half and downed the Grovers 67-56. Ron Lloyd led the scoring with 14 points, and Tommy King chipped in 12. The Titans placed 5 players in double figures as Jerry Woods, Herb Luckey, and Tracy Nixon threw in 10 points apiece.

January 17 the Titans were



George Kachulis

defeated by the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets 75-74 as a last second shot by Woods fell short at the buzzer. Westminster trailed by seven at the half 49-42, but fought back to where they held a 3 point lead with minutes remaining. The Yellow Jackets scored 4 last minute points for the victory. The final two came with 17 seconds to play. The Titans called a time out immediately to set up Wood's final second try.

January 14 found the Titans playing on the hard court up at St. Vincent College. Again the Titans found themselves on the losing end of a 66-59 score. Kachulis for the 11th time in 12 games led the Titans in assists dishing out 7, and King led the team in scoring with 20 points in the losing effort.

Youngstown State paid a visit to Memorial Field House and walked out feeling like an uninvited guest. Leading 30-25 at halftime the Penguins were shocked as the Titans fought back in the second half to clip the wings of Y.S.U. 74-70. In the thriller Kachulis pulled a blanket over the Penguins all-american candidate Bruce Alexander, holding him to just 3 points.



Women Cagers Win

Westminster's Women's Basketball team ended its losing streak with a win against Allegheny on Saturday, bringing its record to 1-4.

Coach Kip Haas said that the home crowd helped the lady Titans pull ahead to a final score of 66-62. The team shot 77 per cent from the foul line and played the best defense so far this season. High scorer in the game was 5'5" freshman Rosemarie Perrotta with 25 points.

"The win came from a snowball effect," Perrotta said. "Every game we gained a little more and played better. I knew the win was coming - I just wish it had come in the Thiel game."

Coach Haas and Perrotta agree that, despite the team's loss of 74-65, the Titans played their best and most intense game so far against Thiel on January 22. High scorers in the game were Perrotta with 34 points, which broke the school record, and Sue Wilson with 18. Joni Minarcin aided with five steals and nine assists.

The lady Titans fell to Kent State-Trumbull on January 20 with a final score of 79-57. Rosemarie Perrotta again was high scorer with 16 points.

The team held down two of Washington & Jefferson's best shooters when they played there January 17. Katy Killmer, a freshman from New

Wilmington Area, averages 17 points but scored eight against the Titans. Denise Desimone, averaging 27, was held to 15. Final score was 75-46.

Geneva clipped the lady Titans by a score of 59-56 in the opening game on January 14. Westminster led Geneva until half-time, when the score was 27-19. The Golden Tornadoes pulled ahead in the second half despite the Titan's 41 per cent shooting rate. High scorer in the game was Sue Wilson with 14 points.

Coach Haas has a positive attitude despite the team's opening losses. "We anticipate a balanced attack offensively because all of our players are capable of scoring in double figures. We have excellent speed and quickness this year and will be returning a lot of fast breaks."

"Defensively, Haas says that the team's biggest problem is lack of height. "It makes rebounding difficult, but we have good movement and excellent coverage in a zone."

The team had opened its practice season in mid November with returning letter winner Lynette Reed; senior Alissa Lange; juniors Shirley Uram and Terry Williams; sophomores Debby Wheat, Sue Wilson and Carolyn Shott; and freshmen Susan Rehm, Joni Minarcin, Amy Klipa, Rosemarie Perrotta, and Sue Alsedek.

Success Denies Titans League Entrance

If you never thought the success of Westminster's athletic program could be a problem you were wrong.

The Titans, who have been an independent team for years, and three other teams were denied admission to the Presidents' Athletic Conference in December.

The decision came after

months of work by Athletic Director "Buzz" Ridl and Carnegie-Mellon University Athletic Director James Banner.

The plan was to expand the conference from eight teams to 12 teams. The teams that would have been added to the conference were Westminster, Waynesburg, Grove City, and

Geneva.

The proposed football conference structure would have been similar to the one used by the National Football continued on page 7.

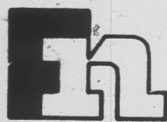
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More Self-Defense

Self-defense—As a result of the popularity of the self-defense course being taught this January, Jeff Davis plans to further the study next term in a weekly "Total Self-defense" course.

The January term course is taught by Thomas Lambert, associate professor of Physical Education at Slippery Rock College, who has been involved in the martial arts for 27 years. Lambert's key purpose is to teach students the basic techniques of personal defense and to interest them in further study.

"There are no magic tricks to learning self-defense," he commented. "It's like any

other physical activity, anybody can learn it. Anybody can learn what they're capable of."

Lambert coaches the championship women's team which placed first at the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association for four years. The team also placed third twice and second once in the nationals over three years.

"He's a master," said Davis. "The very best in the East."

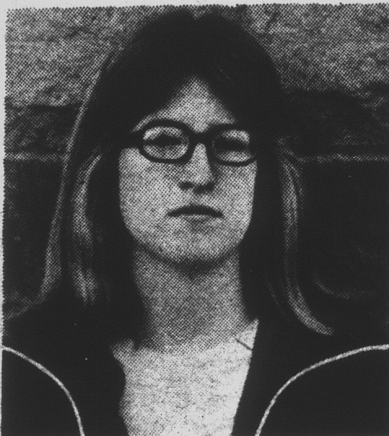
Davis and others from Lambert's Slippery Rock team will teach all styles of self-defense. Davis is highly experienced in the martial arts and holds black and brown belts. The class will meet twice weekly beginning next term.

Women Athletes Gain Letters

Majorie A Walker, Associate professor of physical education and assistant director of athletics, has announced that 32 women have been awarded letters in 3 different sports.

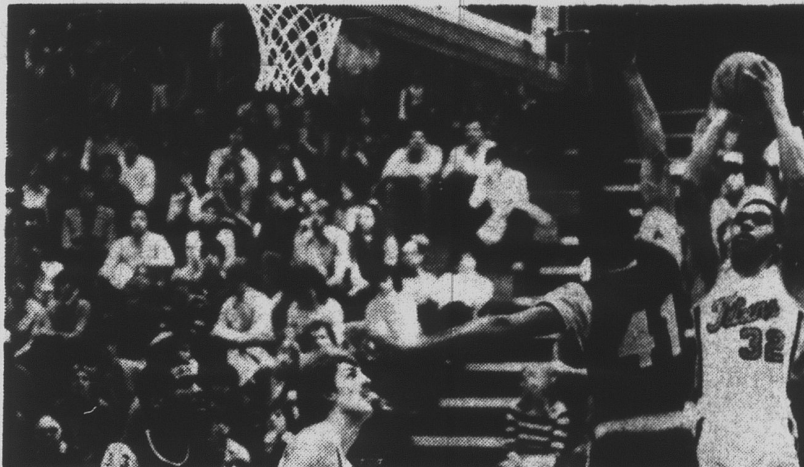
The letters were achieved by the female students, because of their excellence in the sports of volleyball, tennis, and field hockey. Two of the girls were also rewarded with second team WKC selections in tribute to their play.

Debbie Wheat, a sophomore from Washington Court House, Ohio, was honored in volleyball and Mary Curran, a freshman from New Castle, PA was honored in tennis.



Debbie Wheat

Wheat finished the season ranking eighth in the WKC with an average of 1.6 serves aces per match. Curran was 6-2 as the number 5 singles player for the female Titans.



Sophomore Herb Luckey (32) fires a jumper from the corner during first half action in the Titans' double-overtime victory over Point Park.

Titans Test NCAA

While most students are home relaxing during the ten day break, coach Galbreath will take his team and dive into NCAA division 1 basketball as the Titans take on the Naval Academy and Penn State University.

"This is an excellent opportunity for us," said Galbreath. "A lot of our kids will be able to show their talents against two of the best teams in the East."

The Titans will play PSU January 31. "Penn State is a very physical team, the most physical in the East," said coach Barlett. "They'll probably get on us and really try to man handle us. They used to be a zone defense team, but now they've added three quick guards and can run up and down the floor."

Penn State may have added some speed to their team but the big gun for the Nittany Lions is still six foot nine inch John Brikowski. "Brikowski should play defensive end for Joe Paterno," exclaimed Barlett. "He lifts with the football team in the Spring. I

hope Doug can play with him. This guy is a monster."

February 4 the team will travel to Annapolis to play the Midshipmen. "Navy is probably the most physical team in the East next to Penn State," Barlett stated. "And we play the two of them back to back." Navy's record is now 8-2 with one of the losses at the hands of Maryland, ranked fifth in the nation.

Coach Galbreath added, "Navy and Penn State wouldn't play everybody in district 18, and we got on their schedules. That says a lot about our reputation. It's going to be a challenge for us, but we'll represent ourselves and the college very well."

The players are looking at this trip as a learning experience. "It'll be fun," said co-captain Neil Rice, "to play these good guys. It gives us a chance to see how good we are. Each guy has the chance to see if he could have played major college ball. As a team we'll use it as a learning experience and something to spring from for the rest of the season."

continued from page 6. League. The conference would have been divided into two separate divisions (North-South). Each team would have played every team in its division, and filled the rest of its schedule with games with two teams from the other division and with other games with teams outside of the conference.

The teams with the best records in each division would have played a championship game to decide the winner of the conference. The winner of the conference would most likely be invited to play in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

In the basketball conference each team would have played two games with teams in their division, and one game with each team in the other division. A championship game would have been played, with the winner having a chance to be invited to the NCAA Division playoffs.

"If the proposal had been accepted, the Presidents' Conference would have been one of the best conferences in the nation," Ridl said. "I was extremely excited about the possibilities that the conference offered."

The proposal emerged as a result of concern over the high costs of traveling (some teams must travel more than four hours to play each other) and interest in reviving the competition among traditional rivals.

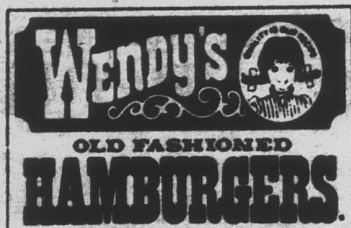
With all of the teams in the Tri-State area, and the majority of players from local high schools, the press would have been sure to expand its coverage on the conference. This would have benefited the college's programs, giving them more publicity; players, individual recognition; fans, expanded sports coverage.



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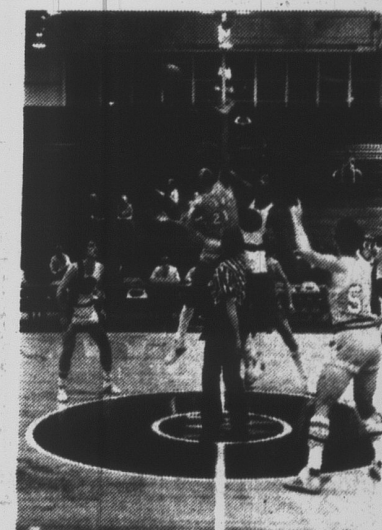
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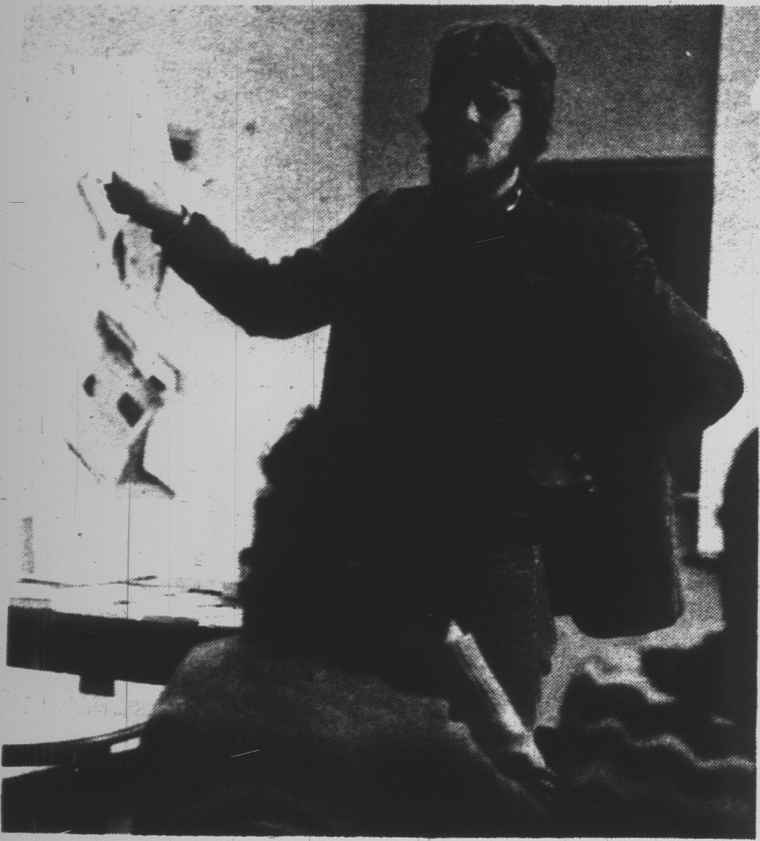


The Titan JVs defeated the Alumni Saturday, 85-83.

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Byron Baker of the Merton Center in Pittsburgh shares his anti-nuclear views with students and faculty.

Byron Baker Delivers Stirring Talk 'No Nukes' Is Message To College

"We are on the verge of destroying life as we know it," said Byron Baker in a Nuclear Disarmament speech on Saturday, January 17.

Baker is employed by the Thomas Merton Center located in Pittsburgh. The Center is affiliated with the Atlantic Life Community, and deems itself a "Ministry for Peace and Justice."

The Merton Center has claimed responsibility for the recent "Plowshares Act." Inspired by Isaiah 2:4 "they will hammer their swords into plowshares," members of the center led by Molly Rush entered the General Electric weapons assembly plant in King of Prussia. Once inside the plant they broke a ceramic

ICBM re-entry vehicle nosecone with hammers and poured their own blood, which they had brought in bottles, over secret military plans. After these actions, the group stood quietly praying and singing until they were arrested. Molly Rush is now in prison awaiting trial, facing a possible sentence of five to ten years.

Representatives from organizations similar to the Merton Center are engaging in activities like the "Plowshares Act" all around the nation.

How many students are really aware of the threat of nuclear weapons? Did you know that:

-In a nuclear plant north of

Denver called Rocky Flats, between three and ten hydrogen bombs are assembled daily, 365 days a year.

-Both the United States and Russia have first strike capabilities.

-A clean bomb called the neutron bomb has been developed that destroys only people and not art such as buildings and bridges.

-55 cents out of every tax dollar is used for military purposes, including nuclear research and testing.

People who participate in acts of civil disobedience hope that their activities motivate others and make them aware of these very real threats of nuclear arms. They feel that citizen action is the only chance for peace.

Patterson: Our Unsung Hero

The success of the college over the past years can be attributed in part to its presidents. The college has paid her thanks to these men by naming a major building after each one. Only one past president has not been remembered by Westminster, Dr. James Patterson, the first president of the college.

The reasons that President Patterson does not have a building named after him are not clear. Is it just an oversight? Is it due to the fact that no one has contributed funds for a building to be built in his name? Or is it because of the unknown reasons surrounding his requested resignation?

As president, Reverend Patterson was regarded highly by his students. He was known as a fine scholar and able teacher. He saw the college through the burning of the college building, now known as Old Main, and also the Civil War. The war did not involve a large number of Westminster students, but the reserve company organized by them was called upon twice. Dr. Patterson aided the college through these crises but was unable to do so a third time. In September of 1866, the board, offering no explanations, requested the resignations of the faculty and the president. The members of the faculty were rehired, but despite protests from the students, Dr. Patterson's resignation was accepted.

Dr. Paul Gamble, the archivist for Westminster, said in his book, *The History of Westminster College 1852-1977*, states, "The circumstances surrounding the resignation of Dr. Patterson cannot dim the

significance of his contribution to Westminster. He assumed the presidency of the college in its infancy and for almost 13 years labored with patience and persistence in the face of discouraging difficulties for the welfare and improvement of the institution. The progress in those 13 years stands as a testimony to his efforts."

Why has a man so

important in the history of the college been ignored? Dr. Patterson's portrait was among past presidents' portraits displayed until President Orr had them removed. They are now stored in North Hall.

Dr. Gamble made a major effort, to no avail, to have the Arts and Science building named for Dr. Patterson, "the unsung hero."

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February 17, 1981

Volume 95, Number 12

Westminster College
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Intervisitation In Hands Of President Carlson

Two controversial issues soon will be placed in the hands of President Carlson for consideration. The Student Association will be turning the matters of intervisitation and Sunday activities over to the president and await his decision on them.

The Board of Trustees gave President Carlson the power of authority to decide the issue of intervisitation hours. The S.A., Student Life Committee and the Advisory Board House Council will be asked for their opinion, but the ultimate decision is left to President Carlson. Tom Druce, S.A. president, commented, "I assume he will wait until the end of May so that the S.A. will not have time to react to the decision, especially if we may react unfavorably."

The controversy over the Sunday activities policy began during the 1979-80 academic year, when S.A. was not allowed to show a movie scheduled on a Sunday. S.A. was again stopped fall term from showing a Christmas movie scheduled for a Sunday when they were given this policy from the dean of chapel's office. This has now become a full college policy.

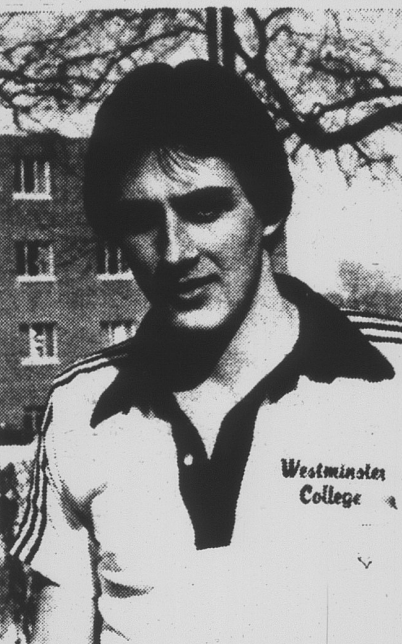
"Therefore, as a general policy, Westminster officials will schedule only worship, Christian education opportunities and service events on Sunday. If there are any requests for Sunday scheduling, those requests should be presented in writing to the assistant dean of students for a decision."

"When we first questioned about the movie schedule, there was nothing printed," said Tom Druce. "Now this has been written up. It seems that this policy is not printed anywhere in the college handbook or the bulletin." The S.A. has offered an alternative:

**Petitions
For SA
Officer Slates
Due In The
SA Office
Today**

"College organizations shall be permitted to offer on Sundays activities which do not conflict with morning worship and Vesper services."

One concern with the recently implemented "no Sunday activities" policy is the fact that this decision was made by the president's executive



Tom Druce

cabinet. This raises questions regarding the group's power to implement a decision on any aspect of unwritten college policy.

Debbie Sich, Union Board Chairperson, raised another point. "With the policy as it stands, Martha Garing, assistant dean of students, would have to make decisions on all the exceptions. It's very judgemental."

This alternative policy has passed the S.A. and will be put before the Student Life Committee on Feb. 24, and then before the Joint Board of Student Affairs by the end of the month. "Administration personnel and faculty members have looked at the policy and said it wasn't out of line," commented Deb Sich. Druce added, "I don't think the faculty would justify the college's position. Actually, I don't think they are even aware of it."

The rationale the S.A. has for trying to pass the policy is threefold: 1) The lack of activities on Sundays would diminish student incentive to remain on campus during weekends, 2) The College adequately fulfills and provides for Christian growth through the encounter between faith and learning, 3) The students should

have the rights and responsibilities to decide which activities fulfill their spiritual, intellectual and social needs.

"We're not off the wall in trying to pass this policy," Druce said. "Why not schedule meetings on Sundays? The basketball and football teams have had practice, and I was required to speak at a high school visitation day on behalf of the S.A. on Sundays."

"Returning on Easter Sunday is inconsistent with the policy, especially this Sunday of all Sundays," Druce pointed out. Sich added, "We're concerned; we feel this policy won't help the college." Gettysburg, Allegheny, Mulinburg, and Dennison are all Pennsylvania schools that do not have any Sunday restrictions. Wooster in Ohio has only the restriction of not being allowed to serve alcoholic beverages. "If they are doing alright without the restrictions, why can't we?" asked Druce. "Students should be able to choose what they want to do."

"In today's society, most people treat Sunday basically as just another day, and the college

Continued on pg. 8

Tuition & Board Hikes Announced

By now you've heard the news. As you stuck your finger in your mailbox to scrape out the contents, inflation bit you on the hand. Tuition for the academic year 1981-82 is up \$646 and room and board is up \$194. This brings the total cost of nine months at Mother Fair to \$6200.

This increase from the 1980-81 figures is 15.7%. The national rate of inflation for 1980 was 13.5%; the figure for 1981 is tentatively projected to be between 10-13%. Clearly, Westminster is pacing the national trend.

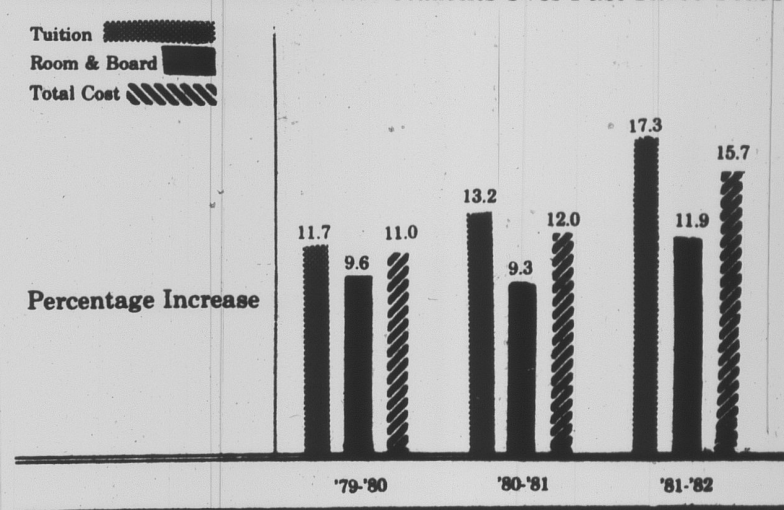
The consolation prize is couched in the last sentence of the third paragraph of the letter received by all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors today. "...the financial aid budget has been augmented." When questioned about the beefed up financial aid budget, President Carlson responded by stating that 60% of the students now attending Westminster receive some form of monetary subsidy. Apparently, this figure will escalate proportionally to

coincide with the tuition and room and board figures. What if President Reagan cuts off student aid? Carlson stated that the college is conscious of this possibility, as are all private liberal arts colleges. The difference, in this event, will have to be made up elsewhere.

"Quality costs money," Carlson stated. "Our increases, while keeping pace, will not do anything to close the gap." The "cost of operating the college continues to skyrocket." When questioned as to whether or not he expected the increased costs to be reflected in next fall's enrollment, the president responded, "I hope not." He added that financial aid packages should help the individual meet Westminster's costs.

The increases were determined by the Executive Board of Trustees, who acted upon the proposed budget submitted by President Carlson, Treasurer James Christofferson, and several others.

Cost Increases to Westminster Students Over Past Three Years



No Spring Concert Scheduled

According to Deb Sich, Union Board Chairperson, Westminster will not host a major concert this spring.

Last Thursday, Sich confirmed the fears of a number of students. "As it stands now, there will be no 'Spring Concert,' as such." The decision came after several months of consultation with concert agents and Union Board officers. Sich said, "It finally came down to two things: the availability of an act to fit into our schedule, and money." She singled out money as the major problem. "The price of high-quality entertainment has skyrocketed...\$15,000 (the current yearly concert budget) just won't allow the possibility of two concerts a year."

Aware that she may receive criticism for spending too much on the fall "Southside Johnny" concert, Sich defended her earlier decision. "Financially, I thought it was a good move, and it turned out to be a good concert.

But, the reception wasn't good on campus." She cites this as a



Deb Sich

major reason for her spring concert decision. "We are dealing with an unpredictable on campus," she said. She is not willing to risk a debt in such

tough financial times without a reasonable guarantee of a sold-out concert.

Sich estimates that about \$5,000 is left in the concert budget, and these funds will be used to provide other entertainment opportunities for the community. She is planning to schedule more movies, more coffeehouses, and possibly a small concert. Another possibility is that of a free "All-College Picnic" on the lawn near Brittain Lake, featuring a rock band in the amphitheater.

Sich will be in Texas this week attending a conference where she hopes to gather more ideas for spring entertainment. Her goal is to fill the UB schedule with as many activities as the remaining funds will allow. Says Sich, "My hope is that although we will not have a major concert this spring, we will be able to reach more students by scheduling a variety of different types of entertainment."

McConnell assumes new position

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel at Westminster since 1959, has been appointed director of alumni affairs at the college.

Dean McConnell will begin his new duties on a part-time basis effective March 1 and will assume the position full-time beginning April 1. He replaces Thomas I. Ritchey who resigned last fall to accept a position with private industry. A 1955 graduate of Westminster, Dean McConnell will be working with the staff of Paul Yackey, vice president of college relations and development.

"Dean McConnell is exceptionally well qualified to direct Westminster's alumni program," Yackey said, "because he is very familiar with the college and has had a close relationship with the student

body during the past 22 years as dean and during his four years as an undergraduate."

"We are delighted that a man of his caliber and widespread personal acquaintanceship with our alumni is available to direct the alumni program."

In his new position as director of alumni affairs, McConnell will be responsible for planning all programs for alumni such as homecoming, reunions, and commencement. He will be responsible for coordination of alumni bibliographical records and publications such as the *Blue and White*, *Quadrangle* and the publication of newsletters.

In addition, McConnell will be in charge of the alumni vacation college and organizing alumni tours. He will work closely with the Admissions and Career

Planning and Placement Offices.

McConnell says that he is "looking forward to continuing to work with students in a different way." He wants to build a strong alumni office and wants to "make students realize that Westminster cares about them even after they graduate."

The Alumni Affairs Office is located in North Hall.



Study Day, Spring Break Topics at SA Meeting

The Student Association discussed several issues at its first meeting of the spring term held last Tuesday, February 10. These items include the proposed study day before finals week, the fact that students must return from spring break on Easter Sunday, and preparation for budget hearings.

Since the calendar of events has been drawn up and confirmed for the next two years, it is highly improbable that the proposed study day before finals week can be put into effect for several years. If this plan is achieved, it will offer students one free day for study purposes before finals begin. This will not take place, however, if finals week is preceded by a weekend break.

The school calendar for this year requires all students to return to campus on Easter Sunday. According to President Tom Druce, S.A. is proposing that the Faculty Board extend the break an extra day. Druce realizes there is small chance that the set schedule will be changed, saying, "S.A. is attempting to call attention to the special rule that Westminster has pertaining to Sunday activities." The ruling claims that on the day of Sabbath, no organizations should be permitted to hold non-religion activities. Druce protests, "If Sundays are to be regarded as special days according to the college, then they are being highly inconsistent by making us return to school on one of the most special days of all, Easter Sunday."

S.A. is also preparing for the preliminary hearings with the finance coordinating chairman

which begin the second week of March. Once the budget hearings have begun, every organization that wishes to be granted funds by S.A. are required to attend a minimum five meetings before they will be considered for funds next year. Organizations must first formulate an estimated budget breakdown to determine a theoretical total and check these figures with the allotment listed

with the college treasurer. According to S.A. Treasurer Matt Hottel, "S.A. funds all the different organizations with the activities fee included in every tuition. In order to protect every student's best interest, rules will be strictly enforced this year that were not enforced before. Everything possible will be done in order to assure that this system is not taken advantage of."

Phi Beta Kappa looks at Westminster

Two representatives from Phi Beta Kappa will review Westminster's application for certification to this national academic honorary on February 24-25. Carl Anderson, Duke University; and James Newcomer, Texas Christian University; will meet with various college officials, all department chairmen, and a representative body of students during their two-day schedule.

Membership is an honor of academic distinction; PBK reviews only 10-20 colleges every three years. Westminster has been applying every three years for the past fifteen; the college was selected among 100 this past summer for further study. The 10-15 page questionnaire submitted by PBK became an 80-page study coordinated by Edith Streams, special assistant to the president. This application included admis-

sions, graduate, faculty, financial, and other statistics as well as specific information pertaining to athletes with financial aid and details about the library.

This report was sent to the national organization in Washington, D.C., and the college was selected in October for further review. The two representatives will report their recommendations to their commission, and the national group is expected to vote on Westminster's certification by this summer. If approved, PBK could be functioning by next year, making today's juniors the first Westminster class eligible for PBK consideration. If rejected, however, Westminster must begin the entire application procedure again starting with the preliminary application submitted every three

Continued on pg. 7

New LLP Director To Be Announced

The director of the Life-Long Learning Program, a new position created to assume the responsibilities which are currently held by Assistant Dean Ellen Hall, will be announced this week. The position was created out of a need to relieve the workload of the assistant dean. Dean Hall is, at present, in charge of managing the Celebrity Series, all internships, and faculty members, in addition to other miscellaneous duties.

In addition to the expected announcement of a new director of the LLP program, which is the adult education program widely advertised by the college, speculations have arisen about Dean Hall's term in office as assistant dean. She has applied for a sabbatical leave; she also may return to her position as professor in the French department.

The position of assistant dean was designed with the concept that it would be filled by a faculty member on the current faculty roster, who would sign a mandatory two-year contract. After the two-year term had

expired, the assistant dean would either return to teaching, or continues at the dean's post, with the concurrence of the dean in office and the Board of Trustees. This year is Dean Hall's sixth in the office. Dr. Kenneth Long previously held the Office of Assistant Dean for four years.

Dean Hall has not confirmed what she will be doing next year. However, if she does return to her teaching position, she will replace Dr. Catherine Huebert in the French department. Due to the lack of foreign language majors, the school cannot afford to retain three full-time language instructors. Since Huebert was hired when Hall assumed her position, she will apparently be released when Hall's term of office ends. Huebert, who has been applying for another position in numerous colleges, commented that positions are few and the number of applicants is high. All speculation regarding Huebert's replacement will remain just that until Dean Hall states her decision publicly.

Old Main 316

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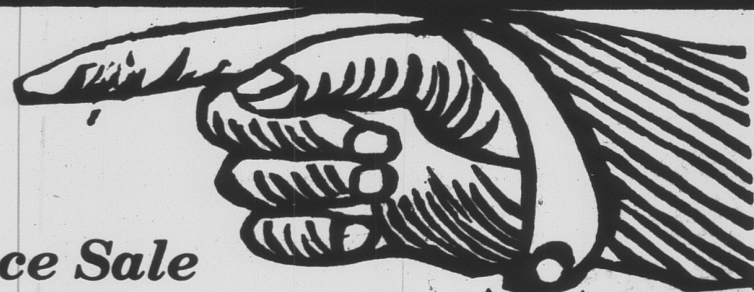
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GIFTS
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MARKS

Apartment Living

Get Started Now

by Jeannette Chambers

If you are a sophomore, you have a good chance to rent an apartment your senior year. If you are a junior, you might as well hang up the idea. Future planning and inquisitiveness are necessary if one wants to live off campus.

The first step to take for living off-campus is to get permission from the assistant dean of students, Dean Freidland. This is not easy since the school maintains the right to fill the dorms first. The way most students find an apartment is through word-of-mouth and by asking questions.

Students have hunted out apartments all over New Wilmington, usually found on the tiny streets off the main road. Two students for example, are living above the Front Porch-Pappagallo. Others live in apartments across from the Carriage Trade, while other popular apartments are found along Waugh Avenue and North Market Street. The Elementary School apartments are also available to students.

Once you find an apartment for future rent, contact the landlord. Marc Dickson, an apartment dweller, stressed that students sign a lease of some sort. This lease would guarantee the apartment to the student(s). Then, when the time comes to make final arrangements, the landlord cannot turn to the student and say, "Sorry, I have already rented the apartments to someone else."

Every landlord is different. Dave Tobin and Marc Dickson have reported no problems with their present landlords. Tobin resides on North Market Street, and Dickson is located above the Front Porch. Tobin commented that he rarely sees the landlords unless something needs to be repaired. Dr. Christy, professor

of religion; Dr. Sweeney, a veterinarian; and Mrs. Book, a resident of New Wilmington, are just a few of the landlords one could contact for information. For the animal lover, pets are allowed in most apartments.

When looking for an apartment, one should think realistically about everyday living. Living on your own may sound glorious but there are aspects of everyday living most people take for granted. Ask about such things as heating, electricity, the water system, a telephone, and make sure you understand what is included in your rent fee. Some fees include heating and water while others may just include water. If a telephone has not been installed, you may pay for the installation. Investigate the kitchen and bathrooms to see what appliances are available and to determine your needs for survival. You must also furnish your own apartment.

Tobin and Dickson both stated that apartment living costs approximately the same amount of money as living on-campus. The room cost may be cheaper, but the money saved is spent for groceries, cleaning expenses, and everyday items. Rent may range anywhere from \$150-250 a month. Utility bills for electricity, heat and water vary greatly depending upon individual demand. An old house may not have insulation, and more heat will raise the bill.

Advantages include cooking for yourself, eating when and what you want. There are no lines and the atmosphere is relaxed, though students often ignore the need for a balanced diet.

Transportation is not usually considered a problem. The Sigma Nu and Theta Chi

fraternities are further from campus than most apartments. Most apartments are the same distance from campus as Hillside and Jeffers. Having to clean your own sidewalks of snow or leaves can make you feel right at home.

Another advantage is the new role students take on as residents of New Wilmington. The public facilities are available at no extra cost, such as the pool in the park.

All apartments are presently

filled. If you are a sophomore or freshman considering living in an environment free of dormitory policies, your senior year is not far away. Tobin and Dickson strongly recommend being an early bird. Contact a landlord and/or seek permission from the Dean's office as soon as your sophomore year or during the fall semester of your junior year. Any later, and the old-fashioned sign may be swinging in the wind--"NO VACANCY."

Caving Club gains national status

by Jennifer Noel

"The Caving Club is a cross-section of the college," said Dr. Kenneth M. Long, one of two faculty advisors. Many different disciplines are represented by the 40 students in the organization, including art, business, and biology majors. The Caving Club recently went national, receiving its charter within the last few weeks. Dr. Long, Dr. Fawley, and the officers, especially Carole Young, played important roles in making this possible.

To apply for a charter, a Caving Club must have a nucleus of people who belong to the National Speleological Society (the N.S.S.). These people applied to the national organization. The N.S.S. examined the constitution and the club's policy on conservation and finding it satisfactory, granted them the charter. The

policy on conservation informs cavers of their responsibility for keeping all the formations inside the cave intact. Every club must have this policy due to instances of vandalism to caves in the past.

One of the main events for students in the club is to explore caves. "The high point of each year is our trip during Spring Break. We explore many caves in Virginia and in West Virginia," said Dr. Long. They also have one-day trips to caves in this area where the club will do projects. Dr. Long said, "Our biggest project is not exclusively for the Caving Club. Our club and the students of the Science 14 class, Speleology (the study of caves), are involved in mapping a cave that is about fifteen miles away."

The cave is very long and maze-like. It is also wet and muddy inside and parts of the ceiling are not very strong, so

there is an element of danger involved in exploring this cave. This project is also one which involves research. Dr. Long, Dr. J. Philip Fawley, another faculty advisor, and the students took water samples from inside the cave. These samples were examined to discover what types of organisms live in the water. Other organisms living in the cave were also studied. In July, the Caving Club will be presenting a paper, the result of this research, at the International Congress of Speleology, which is meeting on the campus of West Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The Caving Club of Westminster College has some very interesting and educational experiences to offer students. Their trips and research provide members with a sense of discovery and appreciation for Nature's beautiful creations.

Join a Service Team

There are lots of groups you can belong to, meetings you can attend, and activities you can participate in here at Westminster. Some of them are fun, some are hard work, and others you just suffer through. Although Established Service Team opportunities are a good time and demand some creative thinking and preparation, you will not find yourself bored or consider your effort wasted. As a matter of fact, you will find yourself in a responsible position that gives you more than you could ever hope to give. You will receive more respect, more self-confidence, more admiration and more personal satisfaction than you could imagine.

By simply committing yourself for 1-3 hours per week

for most teams, the real joy of helping others can become real to you. There are about 25 Established Service Teams serving senior citizens, school children, handicapped persons and church organizations in a large variety of ways. One student who works in an area church says, "I like being able to serve, to be useful. It's good to get off campus, in another social atmosphere, to meet people and become part of things. Also, I really enjoy teaching and I don't get a chance to do that in my major."

For every person, the experience is different. But one or two things are certain for every person that is part of a Service Team...you will be doing exciting work and those that you help will see you as a very special, important person.

DR. MARCUS BLOCH, LHY

PRESIDENT

EASTERN SCHOOL OF HYPNOTISM240 RIVINGTON STREET
NEW YORK 2, N. Y.

Who's Who List Released

The following students have been selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Kwame Akosah, Amy Burd, Andrea Burin, Amy Clarke, Mary Conti, Julie DeLoja, Lawrence Dillon, William Dzuricko, Bruce Engelman, Becky Fox, Amy Garvey, Bridget Gazzo, Douglas Geiger, Thomas Gysegum, Phyllis Hawkins, Jeffrey Heintz, Peter Lai King, Colleen Lindow, Brad Martin, Laurie Miller, Stephen Mills, John O'Neil, Vicky Perkins, Martha Phan, Susan Pizor, Susan Ritchie, John Rodgers, David Tobin, Michael Witwer, and Linda Wright.

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Guest Editorial

SA Running Smoothly ---Downhill

As the S.A. election of officers draws near, we should sit back and reflect upon the status of Westminster's Student Association. Tom Druce is fulfilling his campaign promise to increase communication between the students and the administration. Would it be fair to say, however, that the communication is flowing downward, with proposals originating in the administration to be carried out by the students? Most of the time - yes. And all in the name of cooperation.

Let's look at some evidence of this trend. The students' power, hard-won in previous years, has been all but cast aside. Because of this weakening, S.A. has grown more apathetic. Attendance at meetings is very poor; this unfortunately increases the distance between the organization and the students it was formed to represent.

One of S.A.'s recent "accomplishments" was its failure to take issue with a potentially dangerous policy. Starting this year, the Dean of Students' office must co-sign any Union Board contracts. This, in itself, may sound pretty innocuous, but it means that the administration must approve of any group or movie that the students wish to have on campus. Censorship is *not* in the interest of the students.

Does anybody remember the head-to-head confrontation last year over the hiring of a new Registrar? The Mangino administration fought for the right to have student input into the hiring of any administrator. After weeks of heated debate, Dean Lewis promised that students would have the right to evaluate prospective administrators. Very recently, a new Director of Alumni Affairs was hired without any student consultation. Did Tom Druce and the S.A. charge in and valiantly defend student rights? Not really - the S.A., on behalf of the student body, is sending a "letter of disappointment." Soon we will be hiring a new Dean of Chapel. Let's hope that students have input into this decision.

Have you heard about the Spring concert this year? Probably not - the Union Board is planning not to have one. The funds just aren't there for a major concert; however, the Union Board Chairman and her Coordinator Chairman are spending this week in Houston, Texas. At an expense of \$1,000. This trip was approved by the Executive Council of S.A.; it was not proposed to

the entire Senate, as is traditionally done. Would this decision have been the same if the whole Senate had been given the choice? There needs to be a greater coordination between what the students would like and how their money is being spent.

Hey fraternity guys - did you hear that there was an amendment to your Student Association Constitution? Probably not; no ballots were placed in the fraternity houses. You would have had to come to dinner at one of the cafeterias. Not to worry - it was only a redefinition of the term of Union Board Chairman. Still, the amendment should have been voted upon by the entire student body, even if they live in fraternity houses.

Speaking of the S.A. as a representative body, do you know whether you elected your senator or if Tom Druce appointed them? The S.A. President has appointed approximately one-third of our senators. A major cause of the turmoil is a failure on the part of senators to attend meetings. Never has there been such apathy. Could it be a waste of time?

It seems that when things are running smoothly and uneventfully, interest in student government drops. But for whom is S.A. running smoothly? The administration. In striving for a harmonious relationship with administrators, the students have lost a voice in Westminster's decision-making process. Druce has adopted a "give and take" strategy. So far, however, the students have been doing the "giving" while the administration has been "taking."

In the coming months, our intervisitation policy is going to be reviewed. The result of this negotiation will be with us for the next three years. It is important for the students to have a strong say in forming the new policy. Will student wishes again be compromised in the spirit of cooperation with the administration? The issue of intervisitation has a direct impact on student life. Let's hope that the student government has enough credibility to reach a satisfactory settlement. This is one area in which we, as students, cannot afford to "give" too much.

In assessing the emphasis that the Druce administration has placed on communication, we can see that the spirit of cooperation is achieved at great cost to the students. What the students need is more clout - much has already slipped through our fingers. Can we afford to give much more?

Betsy Waid

Dear Editor:

Attention Student Body! Student Association election petitions are due today! The only problem is that, as of dinner yesterday, no slate had been formed to run for the offices of S.A. president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

It seems like the events of February 1980 all over again - no students had officially filed petitions to seek these

offices and the deadline was extended. Tom Druce, S.A. president, has admitted that he does plan to seek re-election, however he is having problems getting a slate of interested students to join his new team. Even if Druce does run, he will probably run unopposed.

It has been said that the majority of the students do not really care what happens in S.A. - this may be true as history has again repeated itself for the second year in a row. No one wishes to seek the leadership positions.

Students are generally only concerned about their own individual interests. This is quite obviously shown by the fact that over 20 S.A. senators had to be appointed by the current S.A. president, to fill vacancies (over 1/3 of the total Senate membership).

The Senate has no clearly defined long-term goals - no real sense of unity from one year to another. The result is - 57 senators, unsure of their influence and uncertain of the direction in which to move.

The Student Senate, as we know it, has only existed since 1970. Interestingly enough, the group that preceded the senate, the Student Government, dissolved in the 1969-70 school year. Maybe these students were suffering from the same attitudes of the current student body.

Does the administration have the Senate on a leash? Is the Senate an influential body whose views carry weight in college decision making? Or rather, is it a group allowed to make suggestions, but excluded from policy decisions made by the college? These are questions to consider now!

The bottom line is leverage. The Senate appears to have little leverage now, and prospects for change aren't promising. It seems that the student awareness in S.A. matters only arouses when major conflicts arise with the administration; this is unfortunate. Students only get concerned when S.A. officials can achieve strong lines of communication with them relating to major policy changes or issues. This was evidenced last year when the students showed great concern over the administration's denial of the use of electricity for the Little River Band concert, and the breakdown in communications with the dean of the college.

Communication has been the basic platform of the past two S.A. presidents. However, communication has seemed to

fail. How many students are actually aware that S.A. election petitions are due today, intervisitation policy is being reviewed this year, the assistant dean of students must now co-sign Union Board contracts, student organizations are not permitted to schedule entertainment events on Sunday, or that, again, the administration has failed to consider student input when hiring a new Director of Alumni Affairs?

You see, it is obvious that the S.A. has not been communicating with the student body, or it is obvious the student body is not listening.

I challenge the student body to take interest into the affairs of S.A. We need many people to seek the leadership positions. S.A. does have power to contribute input into various committees. It budgets over \$72,000 and recognizes all student organizations.

S.A. has the ability to mobilize students toward a common cause. It has been disappointing that little effort has been made to mobilize student support for S.A. proposals during the past year, as had been done to some degree during the Joni Mangino administration. It is important to remind the administration that it is not just a couple of officers, or the Student Senate itself, but the entire student body that's behind an issue.

I can only challenge those who read this to consider seeking the office of S.A. president. It is important to work toward mobilizing the student cause. That is where the power of S.A. really lies.

In light of the fact that the deadline for S.A. petitions was not well publicized, I would hope that S.A. would extend the deadline for petitions.

Sincerely,

Mark Bahr

A concerned senator and former candidate for S.A. president

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VOI-TWO Hosts Ambassador

by Jim Crosbie

This Wednesday, February 18, our campus has the privilege of hosting His Excellency, Dr. J.K. Baffour-Senkyire, the Ambassador of Ghana to Washington, D.C. He will speak in Duff Dining Room at 7:00 p.m.; all are invited to attend and admission is free. This is to follow a reception and dinner which is closed to those with reservations, but Dr. Baffour-Senkyire's speech is open to the public.

Voices for the Third World Organization, or VOI-TWO, is sponsoring this keynote address to initiate the inaugural festivities of VOI-TWO. Many persons from various regions of the world will be here, including a representative from the Republic of Niger. Students and faculty from the nearby colleges of Youngstown, Clarion, and Slippery Rock will also attend this ceremony; most hail from different parts of the Third World.

The evening's agenda will briefly follow this: There is a pre-dinner reception serving punch at 5:45 p.m. This is to greet the Ambassador and become acquainted with persons from these other schools. For those with reservations, this is an excellent opportunity to gain familiarity with international activities and the workings of VOI-TWO on an informal basis.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. It is a world famous SAGA surprise and people from all over the globe will eat courtesy of

Michael Lee, to whom we owe many thanks. President Carlson will formally greet all guests, with grace by Dr. W.T. Nichols. After dinner, Judson McConnell will present the history and intentions of VOI-TWO. Following him, Kwame Akosah will introduce his Ambassador, Dr. Baffour-Senkyire. He will speak on the topic of his choice, followed by a period of a discussion moderated by Tom Gysegem.

This historical event is the result of the tireless efforts of Kingsley Kessie. Without his foresight and perseverance, VOI-TWO would never have become a reality. Kingsley realizes the imperative need to grasp a working knowledge in the nature of international issues. This is what VOI-TWO is about. It is a new and exciting educational entity procreated by students out of social awareness and action, whose main function is to dispel myths and enhance a more accurate understanding of interaction within the global community.

Since most students are oriented towards a career, it is easy to get so involved with work and assignments, partying or whatever, as to become unaware of events in other parts of the world. Even if we do catch wind of a given event, more often than not, our knowledge of that event is so superficial or sensationalized, that we genuinely do not understand why or how or under

what circumstances that happened.

VOI-TWO is doing something to alleviate and rectify misunderstandings, misgivings, misrepresentations or other forms of negligence lending itself to incomprehension about the imperative significance of the rest of the world. VOI-TWO represents a vehicle to migrate one's mind onto the continent of greater knowledge and comprehensive truths.

A prime opportunity is at hand for you to become introduced to international inclinations by meeting campus guest Dr. Baffour-Senkyire and listening to what he has to say. It will be a most memorable and enlightening evening. We hope to see you in Duff at 7:00 p.m.



Dr. J.K. Baffour-Senkyire

Draft Questions Answered

by Thomas Gysegem

On October 21, 1980, an Ad Hoc Draft Counseling Committee was formed under the auspices of the office of the Dean of the Chapel. The reason for the assembly of this committee is to provide answers and to counsel all members of the campus community who have questions about how the draft will work if/when it is instituted.

It is the opinion of the Draft Committee that a good chance exists that students on this campus will be subject to potential military service in the near future.

The goal of this committee is to provide information on the status of a potential draft. The committee hopes to provide channels of guidance and available resources to students who have possible personal reservations about their potential participation in conscription.

The committee is composed presently of ten resource people who are researching selected areas pertaining to the draft.

Dimensions being analyzed include legal, biblical, ethical, psychological, legislative, practical, publicity, and administrative concerns.

Committee members include Mrs. Pat Carnahan, Dean Judd McConnell, Dr. Jim Holden, Dr. Hilton Turner, Dr. Roger Wolcott, Youngstown lawyer

David Duff, Sandra Warner and Thomas Gysegem.

Further publicity will be given in the near future. Anyone is welcome to approach any member of the committee personally or the Chapel Office OM 316 with any questions or concerns about the draft.

IFC Forms J-Board

IFC is in the process of reorganizing their structure by creating an Interfraternity Council Judicial Board. A board of this type would handle individual IFC and fraternity related problems. The creation of a judicial board will give IFC greater control over the fraternity system. It would be possible to bring charges against individual IFC members or entire fraternities for violating IFC policy. The board would decide on the action to be taken, such as a warning or a fine. IFC is composed of 18 fraternity men. Each fraternity is represented. Five of these 18 would make up the board, one from each fraternity. Because the purpose of IFC is to regulate the fraternities, a judicial board would give them stronger means by which to execute this function. The proposal will be voted on at the next IFC meeting on February 25, 1981.

Chapel Update

by David C. Tobin

The beginning of the spring term finds the Dean of the Chapel's office busily preparing for an interesting calendar of worship and college service.

The weekly chapel program began last Wednesday with Dean McConnell delivering the first message. Communion was also celebrated at this service.

This week's chapel services begin on Wednesday with a message by Eugene G. Sharkey, assistant professor of history. Dr. Sharkey's message will be entitled "Must Evangelical Christianity Be a Cult of the Self?"

Friday's chapel and Sunday's Vesper service will both be led by Dr. Robert A. Coughenour, Professor of Old Testament at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. Dr. Coughenour is a former assistant professor of religion at Westminster and is the author of several books on a wide variety of subjects. Both chapel services begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Sunday Vespers program begins at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

There are many interesting events planned for the months

ahead. Among these is the Religion-in-Life Symposium on World Peace. This term's symposium first session is scheduled to begin on March 8. More details will be announced later. Also planned for the month of March is a discuss-in scheduled for March 13-14 off-campus. The title of the discuss-in is Journey Inward-Journey Outward," and it will be held in conjunction with the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church.

Information on all upcoming events is available in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, OM 316, or by calling extension 205. This column will provide specific information on all events as they occur in the next few months, so keep reading.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

"We got spirit, yes we do, we just won twenty dollars, what about you?" Ah yes, "Spirit Night" at the field house, where some lucky campus organization has the opportunity to win a cash prize for its cheering abilities and zany antics as it tries to spur the Titans to victory.

If my memory serves me correctly (and it rarely does), there have been about three games in which "Spirit Night" has been proposed. What is "Spirit Night" for? Is the cash prize(s) supposed to bring more fans to the games? Hopefully, most (if not all) students on this campus go to the games to support the Titans without the need to win some extra money as an extra-added bonus.

Has anybody figured out who exactly judges this contest? Whenever I've been to the other "Nights," the winning organizations have not always been the loudest ones at the game. What exactly are the qualifications to succeed at "Spirit Night?" What does it matter?

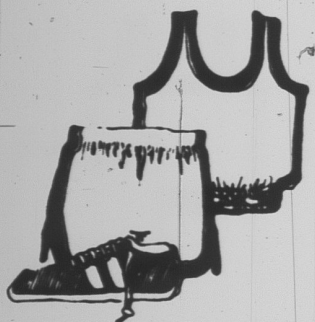
I don't know about the other "Spirit Night" games, but at last Saturday night's game against St. Vincents, the judge(s) had the winner picked at halftime. Hell, the teams had hardly got off of the court when a particular sorority was given the first place prize. Who took second place? Who cares?!

When the second-half started, the winning organization was not nearly as loud as it was in the first half, but it had a good reason not to cheer anymore—it had just won twenty dollars, and who was going to take it away?

Speaking of cheering—what is the proper amount of cheering??? Should the students be totally nutso in the stands, semi-rowdy, or just cheer politely when the Titans score? At Saturday night's game, the fans were threatened with a technical foul when some overzealous students went on the court to give a typical Westminster cheer during a stoppage in play. What? What's the problem? Hey, this is "Spirit Night," and aren't the students supposed to get everybody fired up? Maybe the student body should only cheer on a given cue from the bench or from the scorer's table. No one should get angry then, right??

After the Titans scored their first basket on Saturday, the floor was flooded with blue and white streamers that covered half of the floor. It was an unexpected thing to do, sure, but why did I see some angry faces down on the floor? This was "Spirit Night," was it not??? And why did the cheerleaders have to pick up the debris? I thought they just cheered. Oh well.

Things are looking up, though. According to the announcement for last Saturday night's game, this was to be the last "Spirit Night" for the season. Thank goodness. Now the students won't have to come down to the last home game and cheer so they can win enough money to buy a keg of beer. The incentive to yell just as loud as you want for Westminster without the aid of some "spirits" to win "Spirit Night" will hopefully work its way back into the field house atmosphere and stay there as long as Westminster "loves those Titans."



There will be the annual Sportswear Sale next Thursday the 19th in the fieldhouse classroom. Help support the Titan tennis team in its pursuit of a successful season by taking advantage of these inexpensive shoes and clothing. Brand name jogging and tennis shoes such as Brooks, Adidas, Spalding, Nike, and Beta are just a sample of the items to be sold. Other items include shorts, socks, jerseys, and hooded sweatshirts.

Season Record 9-1

Swimmers Drown Grove City

by John Baker

The Westminster swim team topped Grove City 65-48 last Saturday, making the third straight year that the Titans have downed their swim team rival in regular competition. Westminster, clearly the underdog against its NCAA Division III adversary, found the partisan Westminster crowd in the fieldhouse Natatorium to be one of its biggest assets. The Titans lifted their record to 9-1 going into next week's Penn-Ohio Championships in Cleveland.

Myron Luthringer, a junior from Clarence, New York, captured first place in the 200-yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:18.05 to clinch the meet for the Titans. Myron also swam on the 400 medley relay team along with Pat McCarthy, Gerald Nappi, and Bill Olmstead.

Brad Ferko swam to a first place showing in the 1,000-yd. freestyle, in addition to finishing second in one of the afternoon's most exciting races, the 500-yd. freestyle. Bill Olmstead also was a standout



Bill Olmstead jumps off the blocks and swims to victory in the freestyle race.

for the Titans as he carded winning times in the 100-yd. free (48.53) and swam the anchor lap for both the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay. Coach Gene Nicholson cited the Titans' time in the 400 free relay as "one of the top five or six best times in the country going into the national meet." Other first place finishers for the Titans were co-captain Jamie Ritter in the 50-yd. freestyle and Pat McCarthy

in the 200-yd. backstroke.

Coach Nicholson emphasized the fact that the win was a total team effort. "No one swam poorly," said the coach. "Everyone did an excellent job." Nicholson proceeded to name other team members who added a great deal to the victory over the Grovers: Dale Maruster, Ed Stohrer, Bob Rishel and Jim Bedick. Nicholson also credited the "total mental and physical commitment by the entire squad" for contributing to the upset over Grove City, adding that the crowd at the meet was "unbelievable." Indeed, the swim team as a whole was thankful for the large and boisterous crowd which cheered it on with every passing stroke.

The day held special significance for Bill Ludwig and Jamie Ritter, as they swam in their final dual meet for Westminster College and were honored prior to the meet. The Titans will next travel to Cleveland for the Penn-Ohio Championships on Friday and then on to Kansas City for the Nationals in March.

Women Defeat Hiram

The Westminster women's basketball team won its second game of the season (against seven losses) after a 62-55 win over Hiram last Saturday. Before the victory, the Titans had lost three in a row to Geneva (45-50), Behrend (43-60), and Grove City (42-70).

In the Hiram game, the visiting Titans were led by 5-9 Sue Wilson and 5-5 Deb (Minnie) Wheat, who each had 16 points. High scorers in the Behrend game were 5-7 Susan Rehm, 13 points; 5-5 Rosemarie Perrotta, 12; and Wilson with 11. The only player to reach double figures in the Grove City game was Perrotta. The freshman scored 11 points in the loss.

The individual highlight of

the young Westminster team (which only has two seniors) was on January 22, when Perrotta set a women's record by firing in 34 points during the Titan's loss to Thiel, 66-74. By connecting on 15 field goals and adding four more shots from the foul line, Perrotta broke the year-old record of 30 points set by Lois Murray.

The Titans played last night in a home game against Mercyhurst.

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Titans Set Back

by Rich Dalrymple

The inconsistent Westminster Titan Basketball Team is still having problems putting together a string of strong winning performances. Last week's activity was nothing new.

Following a narrow 70-64 win over a hapless Alliance Eagles club, Westminster played well at times, but finally faltered in bowing to the tough St. Vincent Bearcats, 80-77. The frustration continues.

The Titans are 11-10, in need of a sweep of their remaining three games to secure a spot in the District 18 play-offs. The prospects of obtaining that

tournament bid appear dim. Westminster must journey to Waynesburg and Grove City, while facing an improving Pitt Johnstown team at home. The schedule is not in its favor.

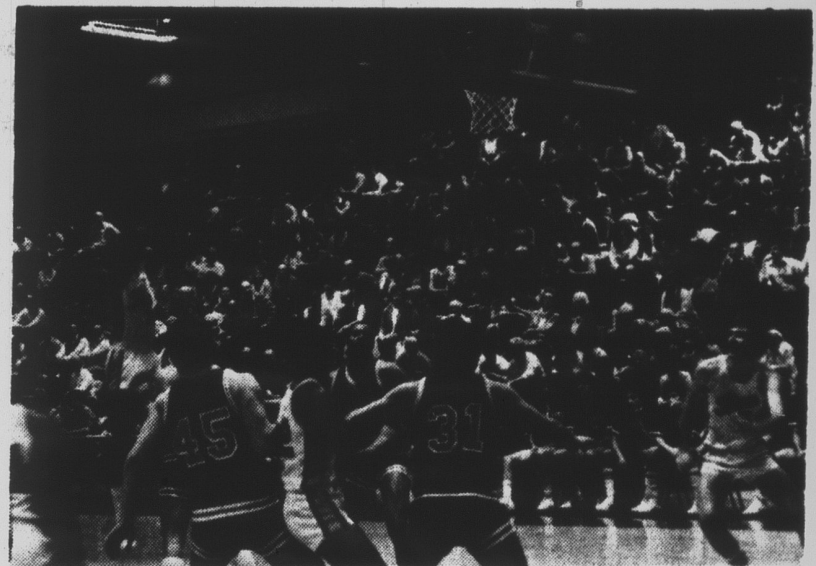
Although the team has experienced many peaks and valleys throughout the season thus far, the play of sharp-shooting guard Jerry Woods has been no less than strong and steady. The sophomore has emerged as perhaps the most consistent Titan performer, as well as becoming one of the District's deadliest outside shooters.

Woods was the Titan leader last Saturday night in the loss to St. Vincent as he hit on seven of

eleven field goal attempts to finish the evening with fourteen points. Currently, the 5-10 Woods is the Titans second leading scorer with a 10.3 average; he trails only Tommy King in that department.

King turned in his finest performance of the season with a 24 point scoring outburst at Alliance. But the junior forward is deeply disappointed with the Titans' latest losing skid of five defeats in six outings.

"You work the whole year to make the play-offs, and if you don't get there, it's a big letdown. I know we have a better team than our record shows, but things just haven't gone our way. We've got to win our



Herb Luckey puts up a shot against St. Vincent's College.

remaining games. That's all there is to it."

King further cited the inconsistent play as something that has hurt the team deeply, as he continued, "We just haven't been putting it all together."

Perhaps another cause for the Titans' woes of late has been the absence of George Kachulis from the starting line-up. Kachulis, a point guard who has led the District in assists for the past two years, has not been starting in recent games. The limited action seen by Kachulis

has been a puzzling move by Coach Ron Galbreath as the Titan coach stated earlier in the year, "George is definitely our team leader. He runs our offense and makes things go."

It has been a puzzling season indeed. There have been big wins and shocking defeats. A key player, senior Neil Rice, has missed many games due to injury. A team leader is on the bench and is seeing little playing time.

Maybe the play-offs are out of reach. The frustration continues.

Union Board Amendment Passes

On December 17, 1980, the student body voted in favor of a constitutional amendment to induct the Union Board Chairperson at the first meeting in May rather than in March. The amendment passed with a vote of 128 to 22.

When asked how she felt about this, the incumbent UB chairperson Deb Sich said she was very pleased. "I think it will work out well. I wouldn't have supported the amendment if I

thought it wasn't any good." She also added that she had no doubts it would pass.

Mark Bahr, the amendment's major opponent had predicted a similar outcome. "I expected it to pass. I don't think the people understood the issues at hand." He feels that any amendment, unless it has a major impact on every student, passes because people feel that if S.A. approves it for a student vote, then they should give it their support.

Bahr mentioned this might be partly due to senators not informing their constituents as well as they should.

The full impact of this amendment will only be known after the new Union Board chairperson takes office in May.

Phi Beta Kappa...

Continued from pg. 2

years.

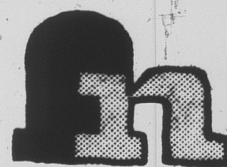
Streams pointed out the benefits PBK offers Westminster students. "As a national academic honorary, it is a position of prestige offering lifetime membership. It is based on solely academic grounds, with a certain percentage of seniors being eligible for consideration. Faculty is involved in the selection procedure, which usually takes place at the end of one's senior year."

In considering reasons for Westminster's past rejections, Streams mused, "PBK is strongly geared toward a liberal arts orientation. Perhaps they were concerned with the large number of business and

education majors we have, not fully realizing that Westminster requires a liberal arts core to all its majors." She explained, "This is all speculation, however, since we really have no idea of what to expect."

Another item of consideration is the admissions office point of view. Streams commented, "I think PBK can help attract better students, which would raise the average. PBK also says something about the quality of a school; this is bound to help the admissions."

Ten Westminster members are PBK; Dr. Jensen, history professor, is the faculty chairman who has been conducting the official correspondence with PBK.



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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

February 17, 1981

Volume 95, Number 12



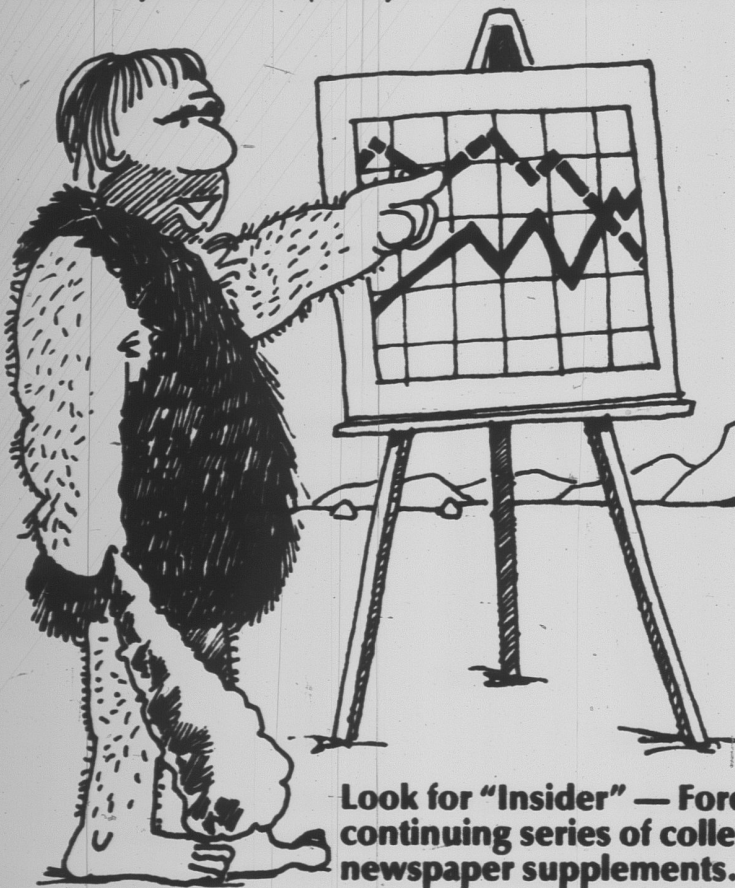
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SA...

Continued from pg. 1

must change to fit society," observed Sich.

Both Druce and Sich met with President Carlson during January to discuss the policy. "He was very receptive; I really think he cares about our position," said Sich. Druce responded, "We're asking different groups and committees to write letters to the president supporting our position," adding, "but once again, I think he will wait until the end of May so that S.A. will not have time to react to the decision."

Whatever the final decision on the intervisitation hours and Sunday activities is, it will not go into effect until the fall term of next year.

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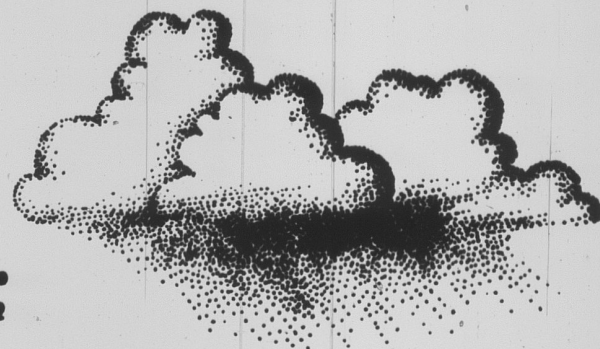
WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

February 24, 1981

Volume 95, Number 13

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Authorities Avoid Action On Student Attacks

by Pete Concannon

A rash of violence has marked this school year as one of the most turbulent in recent memory, a series of assaults on Westminster students marring the tranquility of New Wilmington. Most of the violent incidents appear to be unrelated, and in several instances the identity of the assailants is unknown.

Dean of Students, William McK. Wright, told the *Holcad* that both the police department and the school are concerned about the attacks and said that a meeting has been scheduled to discuss the matter among Wright, the New Wilmington police, the presidents of the Westminster fraternities, the president of the Interfraternity Council and the faculty advisor to the IFC.

Wright asserted that most of the attackers have not come from New Wilmington and that the reasons for the current outbreak of violence are not known; however, he stated that "the police department is aware of certain groups of people who have from time to time committed violent acts, and when these people come to town, the police do question them or at least keep them under surveillance. Beyond that, I don't know in specific terms what the police do, but I do know that they keep them under surveillance, whether it's during the day or night." Wright believed that the problem was not fraternity oriented, despite the fact that several people have been attacked on their way to or from a fraternity. Wright stated, "When people come into town, if they're looking for something, they're going to go where people

are. And fraternities are where people gather."

Wright believes that the slated meeting of the police and the fraternity representatives is a sufficient measure, saying that the meeting's intention is to "try to find out what we can do that is going to be helpful to the police; how we communicate, what we communicate, and when we communicate to keep each other informed. We can't go on and do nothing. On the other hand, we can't have undisciplined, armed vigilante groups either." Wright also informed *The Holcad* that the college is supplementing the security force for the upcoming final

sorority rush parties and that if the need arose, the security force could be bolstered for specific nights.

Wright advocated an awareness of potential danger and suggested that students take precautions. He urged all students to cooperate with the police department, saying, "if they (the students) have any reason to believe that there is anything suspicious, they ought to call the police or the security department right away."

The IFC had scheduled an earlier meeting with Chief of Police Webster to discuss community violence but he was unable to attend so Mayor

McCrumb met with the group. Matt Swogger stated that the emphasis of the meeting rested on interfraternity disputes, for which a judicial board has been designed. Aside from the interfraternity problems, little was discussed aside from basic precautionary measures, although McCrumb did caution against independent retaliatory action. When asked if any violence arose from fraternities acting outside the law, Theta Chi president Paul Cancilla maintained that "there's no vigilante action or anything that remotely resembles it."

For the future, the prevalent advice is caution and common

sense. Swogger believes that recent incidents have sparked students' consciousness of the problem. Said he, "Students on the whole are going to be more cautious, and the police are patrolling more heavily."

Whether the string of attacks will terminate is impossible to predict. Despite several acts of violence in the fall and the concern they generated, several students and at least one New Wilmington resident have already been assaulted this spring.

Whether or not the repetition of a meeting of IFC representatives and police will eliminate future violence is unknown.

Druce, Montgomery Face Off

With elections taking place next Thursday, March 5, two slates are officially listed. Tom Druce is running for re-election as SA president, with Matt Hottel as vice-president, Jeff Potts as treasurer, and Linda Peth as secretary. Brian Montgomery leads the opposing slate with Robin DeWalt as vice-president, Debbie Quinn as treasurer, and Belynda Slangenaupt as secretary.

Druce, a sophomore political science major, currently serves as SA president. Hottel, a sophomore accounting major planning for law school, serves as SA treasurer this year. Jeff Potts, a junior accounting major/computer science minor, has served as Ski Club treasurer for two years and as a member of the Student Life Committee. Linda Peth is a sophomore business management major with one year's experience in

Student Senate and is a member of the House Council Advisory Board.

Though petitions for Student Association presidential slates were due last Tuesday, February 17, SA president Tom Druce ruled that the deadline be extended until 6 p.m. Friday, February 20. The Druce slate, which had been running upopposed as of last Tuesday's 6 p.m. deadline, has been officially challenged by a slate led by Brian Montgomery.

Chuck Morrow, chairperson of the Constitutional Elections Committee, which set the deadline, disagreed with the rule change. He felt that 1) a deadline should be considered a deadline, 2) the extension was not fair to Druce's slate since he had his petition in on time, and 3) other slates still have the option to run as write-in candidates. Morrow felt that the advertisement on the activities calender, dinner tables, Campus Communicator, and hall listings given to RA's and Senators was adequate publicity. He also commented, "You just don't wake up one morning and decide to run for SA president."

After heated debate among the SA executive council and advisors, Druce felt it necessary to give students another chance at the petition deadline. He said, "People felt there was not enough publicity, and since it was the first week back from break, students were busy." He also explained that the rules for the deadline came from the Constitutional Elections Committee, commenting, "We're not breaking any constitutional by-laws in extending the deadline."



L. to R.: Tom Druce, Linda Peth, Jeff Potts, and Matt Hottel

Brian Montgomery, a junior political science major, served as Parliamentarian of Senate this year and was a member of the Credentials Committee for the 1980 Mock Convention. DeWalt, a freshman interdisciplinary major with an English and political science concentration, is a House Council representative, an SA representative for the Residence Hall Advisory Board, and a member of the Alcohol Awareness Committee. Slangenaupt is a sophomore political science major, and Quinn a junior accounting major, currently serving as Pan-Hel Rush Chairperson.

Both Druce and Montgomery expressed the general philosophy of their respective platforms. Druce is planning to restructure SA, and he explained, "As I've found out these four months in office, the system and the attitudes

conflict. The power now lies in the Senate, but everyone has conflicting viewpoints. The real authority should lie in the committees, where most of the work is done." Druce elaborated on his plans for a change. "First of all, I feel that the number of Senators should be reduced. In theory, more representation sounds good. But we've found that in practice, we have senators who are not responsible and don't show up for Senate and committee meetings. We want to get rid of the dead weight."

Druce said exuberantly, "There's still more to be done. We've been here for four months and won't have to go through a training process; we can keep the ball rolling." In reference to his SA performance thus far, Druce responded, "I feel confident about the proposals we ran on last year. There have

Continued to Pg. 8



L. to R.: Robin DeWalt, Brian Montgomery, Belynda Slangenaupt, and Debbie Quinn

Ambassador Speaks to VOI-TWO

Last Wednesday's inaugural banquet of "Voices for the Third World Organization" (VOI-TWO) established an impressive forum for understanding world issues. Since the largest portion of the world's population lives in the Third World nations, there is a genuine need to explain the problems and differences of the First, Second and Third World countries. The VOI-TWO event touched on such issues.

Representatives from two Third World embassies—Richard Horseley, Minister Counselor for Mission from the Embassy of Ghana, and Barke Tahirou, First Secretary and Counselor of Economics and Politics at the Embassy of Niger—spoke in Duff Dining Room in an initial attempt to raise consciousness



on perplexing issues.

The VOI-TWO inauguration was a successful occasion with over 75 people attending dinner and 100 who came to listen to the embassy speakers. Nine Third World students and faculty from Slippery Rock State College attended as well as seven students from Clarion, one from Youngstown State University and a Brazilian student going to Greenville High School. The event was covered by press and also attended by Westminster faculty and students and the nearby community.

"Politically, the Third World countries had to side against colonial domination. We remain much the same today, with little or no development. We have no say in pricing of our mineral wealth. The prices are determined by international speculators. High-priced foreign imports are dumped on us," Horseley added, "There is gold, bauxite, and other minerals in Ghana. Western countries with capital and know-how won't come to our aid. The West can come and develop minerals for themselves and us. We are not asking for alms or a handout. We need our own industries and development. This is all we are asking for."

New Infirmary Policy Implemented

A new policy has been implemented by the administration in regards to transporting Westminster students from the College Health Service to Jameson Hospital in the evenings and on weekends. This action was taken as a result of an incident in mid-November when freshman Dave Beall was unable to locate a ride to Jameson after seriously injuring his arm.

In January, a notice was sent to all students with registered cars on campus inquiring if drivers would be available to

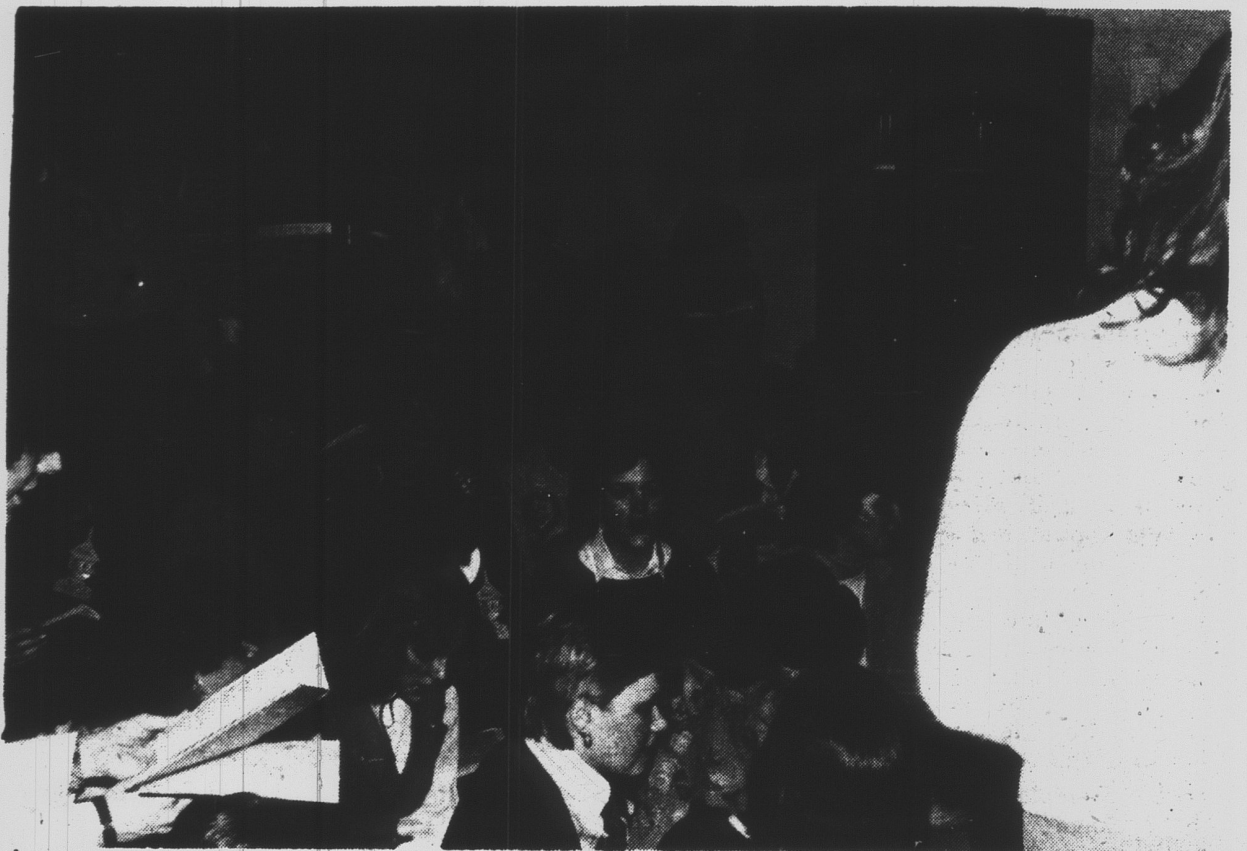
take students to the hospital if the need arose. A list has been compiled of the students who responded. Drivers are reimbursed at least ten dollars for gas cost and are paid the hourly minimum wage also.

According to Dean Wright, the drivers have varied class schedules and residences to insure more fully the availability of a student driver if one is needed. If for some reason no student is able to drive to the hospital, the nurses are instructed to call the administration, who will provide transportation.

Are you Editor Material?

Applications are now being taken for the editorships of the *HOLCAD*, *ARGO*, and *SCRAWL* for the 1981-82 academic year. Application forms may be picked up from Colleen Lindow, *HOLCAD* office; Bonnie McNamara, Thompson House; Robin Speer, *ARGO* office; or in the SA and Public Information offices. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Irene Sample, Arts and Science Studio B, no later than Monday, March 9.

****Please note: Students are advised to apply for only one position.**



This week is busy and exciting as sororities prepare to pick up new pledges. Tuesday and Wednesday night, freshmen women will attend final rush parties. Thursday is considered silent period during which time upperclass women are not permitted to talk with freshmen women. Women will make their final decisions on pledging Thursday evening. Bids are extended Friday at 4:45 p.m. At this time RA's will slide bids under the girl's doors. At 5:00 the pledges are greeted by their new sisters outside their dormitory. This year, pledging will be covered by Channel 33, a Youngstown television station. Pan-Hel extends the best of luck to each freshman and sorority.

In addition, Third World countries are quite cautious of any major confrontation between the superpowers. Horseley said, "When two elephants fight, it is the ants in the grass who suffer the most." Horseley pointed out that many non-aligned Third World countries have leaned toward the East, because the communist countries help the with wars of national liberation. He stressed the political desire of the Third World to be left alone. "We have problems from within, tribal differences or people fighting dictators. Let us solve

our problems by ourselves. When the East comes in, the West feels it must come in. It is creating a lot of problems for us."

The second speaker, Barke Tahirou from the embassy of Niger, explained some problems in that country. Niger, formerly a French colony, is landlocked and three-fourths of that country is part of the Sahara Desert. A drought from 1969 to 1976 killed more than 100,000 people and nearly half of the country's cattle. By 1981 Niger may be food sufficient. Tahirou

said, "Our main concern is food sufficiency. Not only in Africa, but in India and Latin America. It is a big problem to be concerned about. Our people do not want to walk on the moon, they want food to eat. They want water to drink." Tahirou went on to say, "Niger has implemented a Green Carpet program in an effort to stop encroachment of the Sahara. We are fighting for a lot of people. We are fighting for things which are real, which are human, which are we think everyone is concerned about."

Kessie stranded in Ghana

Last Wednesday evening, February 19, the inaugural banquet for Voices for the Third World Organization was held. Ironically, the man basically responsible for the birth of this organization last fall was not present. Kingsley Kessie, founder of VOI-TWO, is at present unable to return to Westminster.

Kessie was involved in a January internship in his native country of Ghana and now is having difficulty returning to Westminster. Why he is experiencing a delay in his return is not known by many people, if any. Reasons for his prolonged stay in Ghana are shrouded in a mist of shoulder-shrugs and "I'm not sure."

Dean of the Chapel, Judson McConnell, who has received both a letter and telephone call from Kingsley, was "unable to discern what the situation really was." He suggested that there might be visa problems, but he was adamant in his belief that no one really knew for sure.

Even Kwami Akosah, also a Westminster student and a personal friend of Kessie from high school, could not say for sure when Kessie will be back. He alluded to visa and technical

difficulties amounting to a great deal of bureaucratic red tape. He was only certain of the fact that "Kingsley will be back soon."

On that optimistic note we await Kessie's return. His shall be a welcome of open arms and perhaps a yellow ribbon or two.

CPR Train-a-Thon Slated for Saturday

Westminster's Residence Hall Advisory Board will be sponsoring a CPR "Train-a-thon" and a Gong Show.

On Saturday, February 28, the second annual CPR "Train-a-thon" will be held in Beeghley Theater from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The Train-a-thon is co-sponsored by the Westminster Residence Hall Advisory Board and the Heart Association.

Participants will learn the techniques of CPR in the four hour period. A written test will be given (at the end of the period), and the participants must demonstrate the CPR techniques on a model. A certificate valid for one year will be issued to those who complete the course.

Tim Meadows, treasurer of Residence Hall Advisory Board, said, "Those who completed the

test last year must re-take the course so that their certificate will be valid for another year."

Plaques will be awarded to the residence hall and Greek organization with the highest percentage attending the Train-a-thon. Last year Galbreath Hall and Kappa Delta won the awards.

Interested people must pre-register in the Dean of Students office no later than Wednesday, February 25. The Train-a-thon is free to students.

The Board is also sponsoring a Gong Show on March 18. All types of acts are being sought.

Sign-up will be held in the dining halls from February 15-22. Auditions will be held from February 28-March 1. People are asked to bring their own ideas and props.

Prizes will be awarded.

Package Delivery Policy Initiated

On December 8, 1980, the Holcad printed an article concerning the disappearance of \$600 worth of photography equipment bought by the Argo. Since this occurrence, a policy change has been initiated by Mr. Blackburn, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, to prevent another incident.

According to the old system, packages were received by Maintenance and then taken by crew members to the office designated. In the case of the December occurrence, Argo never received its package from the maintenance people. A bookstore employee signed for it; the package was placed in a hallway and subsequently disappeared.

The Bookstore, by following this policy of signing for all packages, found themselves responsible for packages

ordered by other groups. The Bookstore now refuses to sign any order unless it is a package specifically ordered for them.

The new policy enacted by Mr. Blackburn states that when a group now places an order, Maintenance must get the signature of that particular group receiving the package. By having a group personally sign for their order, the possibility of theft or misplacement is alleviated.

Argo editor Robin Speers recently met with advisor Molley Spinney, Dean Wright, and Westminster Treasurer James Christofferson to discuss the issue of the missing \$600 worth of equipment. The school has agreed to reimburse Argo for \$300; the Argo is expected to work out an agreement with the Student Association for the remaining



half. Speers stated, "By reworking our budget, we are able to come up with the \$300. But if we run into trouble, we can always go to S.A."

School signs contract

Although Westminster elementary education majors were unable to practice their student teaching in the Wilmington school district due to the teachers strike in the Fall 1980, several secondary education majors began their student teaching experience on Monday, February 23.

Though the strike had been officially resolved last fall, the final contract was recently signed on February 9. The format of the contract drawn up last fall needed to be reworded. This was done to insure full understanding between the School Board and the teachers. After the format changes were completed and agreed upon by both parties, the contract was signed a week ago Friday.

Although the Westminster elementary education student teachers had to be relocated to the Shenango and Farrell School Districts, the secondary education majors are able to student teach in the Wilmington school district with this contract settlement.

Administration Evaluations Remain Confidential

The process to evaluate college administrators President Carlson, Dean Lewis, Dean Wright, and Treasurer Christofferson in a formal study was initiated by President Carlson last fall. Though these members are informally evaluated yearly on a contract basis with the Board of Trustees, the Fall 1980 evaluations were the first formal studies conducted during Carlson's administration.

President Carlson realized that all but these four administrative positions had undergone a formal evaluation in preparation for the Middle States Evaluation in March. All faculty and administrators as well as selected students and alumni evaluated the President, Dean of the College and the Dean of Students. Christofferson was evaluated mainly by administrators and not students, who have limited contact with the Treasurer. Christofferson recently joined the administrative staff last May.

The studies asked for evaluations in the areas of overall effectiveness, leadership, communication/relationship skills, initiative, administrative ability and effectiveness in furthering the goals of Westminster College. The decision whether or not to evaluate a particular position was left to the individuals chosen for input; all faculty and administrators were given the opportunity to evaluate each of the positions. Confidentiality was assured as the report promised not to disclose the identity of the person filling an evaluation.

The evaluations of President Carlson were sent to Robert Lauderbach, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Evaluations of Dean Lewis, Dean Wright and Treasurer Christofferson went

to President Carlson for review. The content of the evaluations will not be released since the studies were initiated as a service to the individuals being evaluated. President Carlson explained, "These evaluations are to share and help the person being evaluated, and not for public information." He continued, "I found the assessment to be extremely helpful. In reviewing my evaluation with me, the Board Chairman was very candid and gave me the opportunity to respond."

After the evaluations were returned, oral interviews were held in the Board Room of McGill Library. Board members spent a day on campus conducting oral evaluations of President Carlson. The President then led the interviews concerning Deans Lewis and Wright. Chosen evaluators were invited to participate in these oral evaluations, led by Carlson with a Board member assisting.

Interviews with persons evaluating Dean Wright were held on November 11, 1980, by President Carlson and Mr. Kennedy, a member of the Joint Student Affairs Committee. "I welcomed the Trustee assistance in the evaluation," Carlson said. He also mentioned that more students were participants in this interview due to their exposed contact to Dean Wright than in the December 12, 1980, evaluations of Dean Lewis, Arthur Link and Diane L. Perry of the Joint Educational Policy Committee assisted. This oral interview emphasized faculty and administrators, "representing a cross section within appropriate constituencies," Carlson commented. Oral evaluations of Treasurer Christofferson will be held later this month.

In response to the question of whether these formal evaluations will be conducted every year, Carlson replied, "I haven't decided yet. We're still reflecting on the way it was done." He reemphasized the professional objectives of these self-studies, stressing the confidentiality and thoroughness which accompanied the evaluations.

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"EASTWOOD IS OF COURSE ONE OF THE MOST NATURAL ACTORS ON SCREEN AND CLYDE IS HIS PEER." —Max Kenoos, Newsday

"IT LOOKS LIKE CLYDE HAS ANOTHER HIT ON HIS HAIRY HANDS." —Joan Meehan, New York Times



Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can

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Village Theatre February 26, 27, 28

Editorials

You Can Still Be An Infidel

Last week when the recent controversial Sunday activities policy was announced, the general student attitude was one of alarm. It was feared that the action was only a precursor of an all out moral majority crusade that would ferret out infidels from their lairs in darkened movie theaters, brutal athletic events, and sordid club meetings while reserving the Sabbath for worship services, Bible study, and sackcloth and ashes fashion shows. Upon closer examination, however, this decision is much less earth shattering than originally supposed.

In talking with the Dean of the Chapel, Judson McConnell, there emerged an open ended type rationale for the policy. In a statement dated October 27, 1980, McConnell says, "To develop a community policy for Sunday observance is most difficult. For generations the church and/or the state have debated the issues involved. Even Jesus had difficulty with the religious of his day as to appropriate 'Sabbath' actions."

Dean McConnell went on to give several general and what he calls "positive ideas" on the purpose of Sunday from a Biblical prospective. They are:

*A day was designed for the renewal of the person.

*The day was a time set aside from the work of creation for a time to rest.

*That on this day of rest, worship was a central focus.

Taking those points into account the rationale states, "Therefore, scheduling is minimal realizing that any scheduling,

whether it be in direct conflict with worship and service events or not, is competing for the student's time. The college, in general, chooses not to support this type of competition. It is believed that there is a difference between a student or group of students going to a movie thus giving it official sanction. It is not that Sunday movie going is wrong but that the college officials do not want to begin scheduling, making it like any other day."

The Student Association alternative policy, favoring the scheduling of activities that do not directly conflict with worship or service events, is based on the argument that students would have little incentive to stay on campus over the weekend if there were no Sunday program for religious experience, and that the students should have the choice as to which activities they prefer.

The central issue it seems, is not Sunday activities versus no Sunday activities, but rather college sanctioned Sunday activities versus non-college sanctioned activities. The former are mutually exclusive while the latter can co-exist. To paraphrase Jesus words in Matthew 22:21, render unto Westminster what is Westminster's and to the individual what is the individual's.

In other words, the college is not precluding individual choice, it is rather removing itself from officially endorsing activities that are inconsistent with its religious philosophy. The individual person or group is in no way interfered with as to which activities it wishes to pursue on Sundays. You can still be an "infidel," fine, but schedule it through the Assistant Dean of Students.

Working Perform Commended

Dear Editor:

On Monday, February 9, 1981 and I attended the opening of the L. Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh. Passing the West Electric exhibit, we noticed a schedule for that day including performances of the musical based on Studs Terkel's book read several years ago. We were with every aspect of the show following Thursday I left a meeting Pittsburgh Presbytery early to hear "the working people of West College" again. That still was not and last Sunday I caught the performance. I took along my Terkel's book and had all ten members of the talented cast along with the manager autograph it. By the end of the week I was looking on the members of the cast as old friends.

We feel that *Working* was the highlight of the convention center's opening. I even used it as a sermon illustration Sunday morning. Your fellow moved us to both laughter and tears. We are deeply indebted to them for their performance and sharing their extraordinary experiences with us.

Yours,
Rev. John Earls

Guest Editor Refuted

Miss Waid,

I am so sorry you feel the way about SA because I know it is absolutely wrong. I think the comments in last week's *Holcad* said without any substantial support. Further, not only did you not support the SA, but you also indicted you, too, are part of your quote, "organization."

First, you speak of an apathy of people in the SA. The apathy is not Mr. Druce's fault, it is a continuing trend for students not to get involved. In spite of this apathetic attitude has been a voting quorum at every meeting. Do you feel you are overcoming apathy? If so, why

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SHE'LL BE OK IN A MIN
SHE JUST GOT BACK FROM
RUSH PARTY AND SHE'S DE
MOVED.



Letters

one person attend your last committee meeting?

Second, the "dangerous policy" of cosigning contracts is a much safer policy than you realize. This policy is in the best interest of the SA because, if something were to go wrong and someone sued the SA, the college would now be the ones ultimately responsible. In addition, President Carlson, Dean Wright, and the college lawyer all felt that this policy should be adopted. The Student Association would have been fighting a losing battle. Finally, the Dean of Students office has no real potential to "censor" the activity because anything signed by the Union Board Chairman will be signed by the Dean of Students Office.

Third, you speak of our "failure" to do something about the lack of input into the selection of the Director of Alumni Affairs. It is evident that you were not listening at the SA meeting on February 10. Druce expressed this concern then and the Senate agreed to send President Carlson a letter of disappointment. The letter was very effective in the fact that we have been guaranteed student input into the selection of the Dean of the Chapel and future selections. Also, if the senate was to react as violently as last year, we would have accomplished just as much, nothing. There was a lot of static and nothing was achieved. The registrar is still there and Judd will still be Alumni Director. What you are telling us to do is beat a dead horse.

I am really sorry Miss Waid, that you again did not look at the facts before stating your opinion. The reason that we are not having a concert in the spring is plain and simple: The STUDENTS BLEW IT! In the fall when we had Southside Johnny, very few students attended. Second, no major band within our price range is available for a spring concert. In regards to the Union Board Chairman's trip to Texas, this has been planned all year and also is how we are able to get such good programming at the college. Furthermore, the reason they were able to have two concerts last year was because the SA had \$14,000 extra to spend.

In regards to your attack on myself and the constitutional change, publicity about the voting was sent to the fraternities. No one cared enough to vote.

Finally, all of the appointed senators have been our best working people. Lynn Vernon is now our Public Relations person and Bob Boyle is Communications Chairman. In addition, no appointed senator has missed five meetings.

I really hope that you look behind the issues before you write another editorial. I think that if you did, you would have no reason to write one.

Chuck Morrow

SA Officers Clarify Position

Dear Students,

Realizing that this is a small campus and news is misinterpreted easily, we are writing this letter to openly express our reasons for leaving the Druce slate.

For those of you who are not aware we are not running for office. The Druce slate that will be running in the election is comprised of Tom Druce, Matt Hottel,

Linda Peth and Jeff Potts. We wish them the best of luck and support them fully. As for our decision, Tom and Matt respect it and support us.

In evaluating our priorities for next year, we feel that academics and sorority life should be strengthened. In order for this to be accomplished, our time and efforts must be reorganized. Being an executive officer of SA requires time and mainly energy. We feel that it would be more detrimental to attempt to hold our offices for another year. Detrimental to SA and to us; SA because we could not give it our fullest attention; and us because we would be drained.

We have enjoyed the year so far and are very enthusiastic about the rest of the year. Working for the students has been a pleasure and we hope that sometime during your college career you take the opportunity to participate in student government. It is a learning experience in the educational and political view. It is also a growing experience personally.

We have benefited greatly and are very confident about our decision.

Sincerely,
Diane Fonner
Jeannette Chambers

Positive Thinking Recommended for SA

Dear Editor:

Last week's issue of the *Holcad* centered attention on the plight of the Student Senate. Each of us, as members of the Student Association, must realize that this matter is an area of concern for all of us. It is a sad occurrence in the life of a school like Westminster when only two people wish to run for the Student Association Presidency. This condition demands reflection and explanation.

What is the Senate's purpose? As I understand it, the Senate is composed of members of the Student Association elected to represent student concerns and promote the quality of life here at Westminster. Is the Senate's purpose a worthy one? My immediate answer is yes.

Even at its most basic and mechanical level, the Senate is needed to insure the proper flow of money to student groups and activities. In addition, student government is needed if we are to attempt any degree of self-regulation. This means that student elections must be coordinated to insure that leadership is maintained, to provide standing committees with student members, and

to provide for the student body's social dimension. Communication can then take place among the college community: faculty, administrators, and students. Healthy dialogue can stimulate the student body to realize its actual worth. As students, our need is to believe that we are not just an annual quarter turn in a four year cycle which repeats for each generation. The fact of the matter is that each generation of students is vital to the life of this institution.

Now to get back to the matter at hand. We do need a Student Senate. The reason for the dearth of persons interested in running for president is probably in part a reflection of our own self-centeredness. No one wants to make the sacrifice of time required to do that job. In addition, the organization's credibility is at a low ebb. The communication problem between the administration and the Senate has given the Senate a negative air of ineffectiveness. Another problem is probably a lack of communication between students. For the three years that I was in the Senate, communication between Senators was minimal and with the student body hit and miss.

My suggestion is that the Senate begin a rigorous program of positive thinking. To be effective it must be led and believe in itself. Finally, I implore the members of the student body to get motivated. I have been amazed with the quality of people who have entered in the past two years. There are potential leaders among us. Now is the time to begin cultivating the ability to lead. Spring is the time to think in that direction. If you have any desire to test yourself—do it now. Run for the Student Association Presidency (as a write in), apply for Chapel Staff, or residence hall staff, run for activity or club office, etc.

I contend that your horizon will have been broadened. With that phenomenon, each of us is prodded along to the realization of our potential. You can, in effect, pan for gold as you experience not only the depth of your own character, but also that of your neighbor.

Sincerely,
Brad Martin

Pi Sigma Alpha Initiation

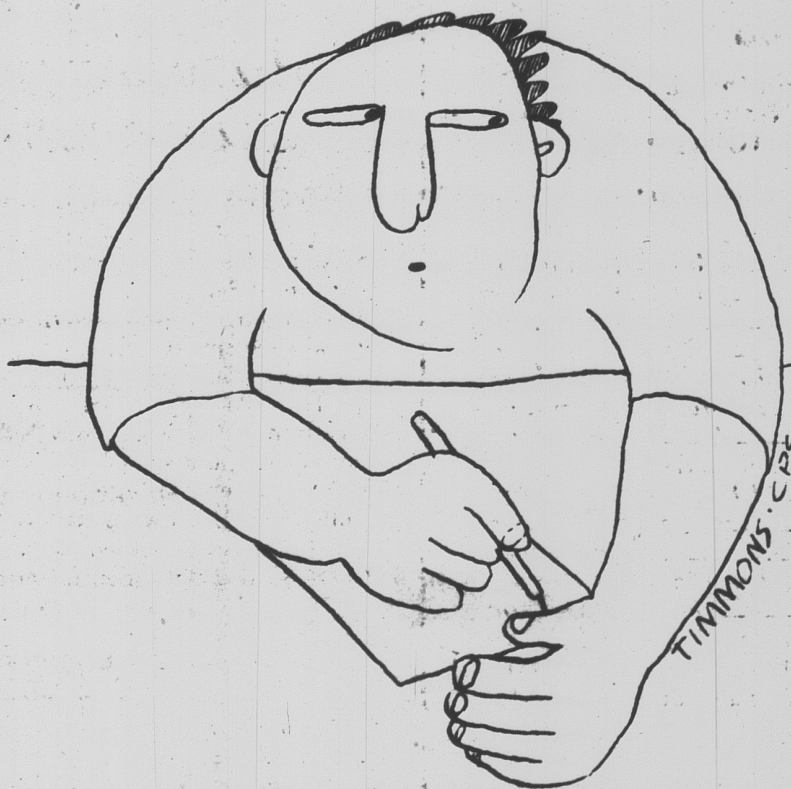
Pi Sigma Alpha will hold its initiation Thursday, February 26 at 10:00 a.m. in A&S 112. Qualifications are three or more graded classes in Political Science with a 3.0 average and a 3.0 all college average.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) limited to 300 words
- 2) signed
- 3) typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are of the author.



Sports

Nationals Next

Titans End Season

by John Baker

The Westminster College Titans swam to a respectable third place finish in last weekend's 37th Penn-Ohio Conference Swimming and Diving Championship at Cleveland State University. Titan mentor Gene Nicholson said he was "satisfied" with his crew's performance, regardless of the fact that the team finished behind Grove City, who the Titans defeated a week earlier.

The Cleveland State Vikings won the meet with a total of 438 points, followed by Grove City (363 points), and Westminster (255 points). Other schools represented at the meet were Wright State, Youngstown State, Fairmont State, Akron, and Duquesne.

The reason behind Nicholson's lack of concern for the team's third place finish in the overall meet was because his Titans were unshaved and untapered. The coach explained that to taper means to cut down on workouts in order to rest for an important meet. Westminster was the only team at the meet that was untapered, as well as the only team to swim without

their heads shaved. Nicholson felt that the whole emphasis "was not toward the Conference meet; but to the nationals." Still, the Titan tankers proved to be competitive.

The highlight of the three-day meet was Bob Rishel's successful defense of his Conference Championship in the 100-yd. backstroke. Rishel, who owns the Conference record in the race, turned in a time of :55.17, narrowly defeating a Grove City opponent. The Titan quartet of Rishel, Myron Luthringer, Jamie Ritter, and Bill Olmstead had yet another outstanding race by grabbing third place in the 400-yd. medley relay with a time of 3:38.10.

Myron Luthringer recorded a second place showing in the 100-yd. breaststroke and a fifth place time in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Freshman standout Gerald Nappi was impressive in three races. He came in sixth in the 200-yd. butterfly, sixth in the 400-yd. individual medley, and tenth in the 200-yd. individual medley.

Other Titan notables include Jamie Ritter, who took third place in the 100-yd. butterfly,

Bill Olmstead, a sixth place finisher in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Brad Ferko, who swam to a sixth place in the 1650-yd. freestyle. Jim Bedick dove well enough to secure sixth and seventh places in his two diving events, while Pat McCarthy finished fourth in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

The meet held special significance for sophomore Dale Maruster. Maruster, a native of Cleveland, appeared before many of his friends and relatives at the meet. He turned out a stalwart effort by finishing seventh in the 200-yd. individual medley and eighth in the 400-yd. individual medley. In both races, Dale qualified for the National Championship in Kansas City.

Westminster upheld its winning tradition in swimming by markedly improving on its season record. While last year the team was 9-3, this year's slate reads 9-1.

Hopefully, this tradition will carry itself over to Kansas City, where the Titans will vie for a national championship as well as individual honors.

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

NCAA. You see these letters in newspapers, on television, and from the radio. This organization's accomplishments, decisions, and programs are blasted to us almost every weekend of the year. Like a bodyguard protecting its client, this governing body watches over the colleges across this nation of ours and tells us what is new in the sports scene for the "student athlete."

When a university breaks a rule in terms of recruiting, financial aid, etc., the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) uses its full force and might to devastate the school with a one-or-two-year probationary sentence. Maybe once in a while, the guilty school is further destroyed with a four-or-five year probation. As Mon's says every now and then: "O.K." This slap-on-the-wrist technique seems like a public relations job that shows the NCAA is doing its job.

Besides politely letting the universities off with extraordinarily light punishments, the NCAA is now trying to control all of the top collegiate sporting schools. The women's organization (AIAW) is now threatened with defunction since the NCAA wants to control it, too.

The NCAA seems to be a monopoly, like Bell Telephone and Hartz's Pet Products seem to be. If it is a monopoly, it should be more stiff with its penalties. After all, who will argue with it?? It seems as if certain schools are singled out as examples and the rest are to take notice. Yeah, right. I bet everyone takes notice. All it takes is for one school to get nailed to the wall, and maybe, finally, other colleges will listen.

None of this will happen, though. The NCAA will lose money if it harps on too many schools. And, heaven forbid, the NCAA will lose its angelic reputation. Ha!!! If too many schools suffer, so will the governing body of collegiate sports. And, instead of investigating all of the colleges across the country for alleged violations of the rules, why doesn't someone just once investigate the NCAA for its incompetence and dictator-like characteristics. Maybe then some things in amateur sports will begin to look better again. Don't hold your breath though.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **The Next Whole Earth Catalog**, edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, \$12.50.) Ideas for the 80's.
3. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
4. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
5. **A Field Guide to Birds East of the Rockies**, by Roger Tory Peterson. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Revised classic.
6. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
7. **Jailbird**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.95.) One man's life from Harvard through Watergate: fiction.
8. **Smiley's People**, by John le Carré. (Bantam, \$3.50.) British masterspy versus Russian counterpart: fiction.
9. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
10. **Executioner's Song**, by Norman Mailer. (Warner, \$2.95.) A true-life novel about Gary Gilmore.

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New & Recommended

MacDoodle Street, by Mark Alan Stamaty. (Congdon & Lattès, \$6.95.) Cartoon strip about a bohemian poet.

Problems and Other Stories, by John Updike. (Fawcett Crest, \$2.95.) Twenty-three stories about middle-age.

The Brethren, by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50.) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.

Association of American Publishers



Doug Janssen avoids a defender in the UPJ game.

Titans Claw The Cats

by Rich Dalrymple

The Westminster College Titan Basketball Squad kept its slim play-off hopes alive last Saturday night with a 77-65 win over the visiting Pitt-Johnstown Mountain Cats.

The Titan record is now 12-11, and Westminster must defeat perennial rival Grove City on the Grover's home court tomorrow night to attain a possible NAIA District 18 play-off berth.

The come-from-behind victory over Pitt-Johnstown was preceded by a damaging 66-56 loss to the hands of Waynesburg College last Wednesday night in Waynesburg.

Junior forward Tommy King was the Titan scoring leader in both games. King pumped in eight of fourteen field goal attempts and seven of eight free throws to lead all scorers in the U.P.J. game with 23 points. In the Waynesburg loss, Special K tied for game high scoring honors with 16 points. King raised his team leading scoring average to 14.1 points per game. He has developed into one of the District's top scoring threats this year.

Backing up King in these past two contests was the always steady play of sophomore guard Jerry Woods. Woods hit for 14 points against Pitt-Johnstown and 10 in the Waynesburg game to aid the Titan scoring punch.

Westminster got off to a sluggish start against Pitt-Johnstown, and trailed by as many as seven points in the first half. Titan Coach Ron Galbreath rallied his team to a 32-32 deadlock at the intermission, and it was all Westminster from that point on.

The Titans exploded for 45 second half points to dispose of the Mountain Cats in the final home basketball game of the season.

A major reason for the Titan comeback and strong play in the

second period was the nine rebounds and ten points collected by center Doug Janssen. The 6-11 junior was sharp from the field, hitting on five of six shots, but Janssen's dominating presence under the boards provided a big key to the victory.

King was also a leading rebounder in the U.P.J. game by picking nine caroms of his own off of the glass.

Pitt-Johnstown was paced by center Tim Walker who scored 15 points and contributed ten rebounds in a losing cause.

The top ranked Waynesburg Yellowjackets escaped the grasp of the Titans with a big win in a close game. Although the final score was a large 66-56 count, the game was quite close throughout. Westminster stayed within three to five points of Waynesburg for the entire course of the game, but the Yellowjackets connected on 11 of 12 free throws in the final minutes to secure the victory.

Westminster actually out-scored Waynesburg from the field, hitting on 25 field goals to the Jackets 19. But the game was decided at the foul line where the home team walked away with 27 points in 38 attempts. The Titans shot only eleven free throws and made six.

For the second time this season, the 19-5 Yellowjackets claimed a tight win over Westminster. Earlier in January, Waynesburg visited Memorial Field House in New Wilmington and squeezed out a thrilling 75-74 decision. The

bitter rival is never dull; Titan-Jacket games are never disappointing to the fans and players involved.

Titan Notes: The Pitt-Johnstown game was Parents' Night at Memorial Field House, and Titan senior co-captains, Bill Bensur and Neil Rice were honored...A Titan win over Grove City will assure an above .500 season for Westminster...a win over the Grovers would also give the Titans a 13-11 record--

the same mark at which the Titans ended last season... Tommy King is the leading Westminster rebounder this season with 174 rebounds for a 7.5 average...Doug Janssen is the team leader in field goal percentage with a .604 mark... Janssen also tops the Titan free throw shooting chart with .855 percentage...Westminster closed its home schedule this season with a 9-3 record...the Titans are 3-8 on the road.



Neil Rice attempts a layup under heavy pressure.

Women Improve

The women's basketball team won two of three games last week to raise its record to 4-9 after defeating Mercyhurst 65-58, and Allegheny 62-58. The only loss was to Thiel, 54-82.

Westminster played a tough defensive game against the visiting Mercyhurst team. Only one player was able to score in double figures, while the Titans had two players with 20 points or more. Sophomore Sue Wilson had a game-high 23 points, while Deb Wheat added another 20 to drop Mercyhurst's record to 13-13.

The women traveled to Allegheny last Thursday and

won 62-58. Sue Wilson once again played a fine game as she scored 18 points, while freshman Sue Rehm had 16 points and 10 rebounds to contribute to the victory. Senior Lynette Reed passed eight assists.

The Titans lost to Thiel on Saturday. The outstanding player of this game was freshman Rosemarie Perrotta, who played an excellent all-around game. She tossed in 16 points, handed out five assists, and also had five steals.

Westminster went to Grove City to play last week, and the final game is on Saturday against Villa Maria. Game time is 1 p.m.

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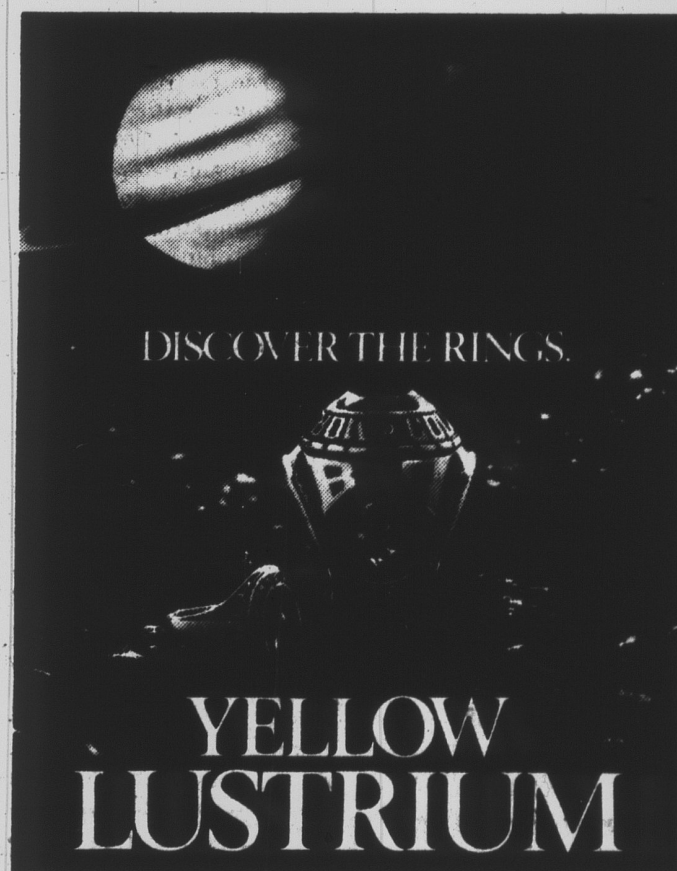
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Rockets for Qaddafi?

by Jim Crosbie

A controversial West German rocket production firm, Otrag, has located its test facilities in Libya after having been forced to leave Zaire in 1979 under political pressure. Now Libyan leader Col. Muammer el-Qaddafi is allowing Otrag to operate, free of charge, at a site in a remote part of the Sahara Desert 600 miles south of Tripoli. There they have scheduled a fourth test launch this month. The Orbital Transport-und Raketen Akiengesellschaft (Otrag) first attracted attention in 1977 when a French publication exposed a secret contract between this firm and Zaire's President Mobutu. According to *The Nation* (a news periodical), this deal gave Otrag "virtual control over a 100,000-square-kilometer jungle area until the year 2000 in return for \$25 million a year." The president of Otrag, Lutz Kayser, asserted that the Zaire operation was to produce low-cost satellite launchers, then later mentioned that these same launch vehicles could be used militarily. This led to much speculation since Otrag's operations were maintained in secrecy. Many neighboring countries like Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania, and Zambia noted a fear that these rockets were being developed as offensive weapons for possible deployment against them. The Soviet Union charged that the Zaire site was a western military post in central Africa. Western journalist Tad Szulc in citing intelligence sources held that "Otrag was a West German scheme to test cruise missiles and military rockets."

In December, Otrag officials in Munich released to *Aviation Week & Space Technology* six orders totaling \$6 million from unidentified customers to begin space launches by the end of 1982. One company official claimed that since Otrag is free to contract the launching of reconnaissance and earth resources satellites with any country, this firm holds an edge over the proposed international use of the U.S. space shuttle because some nations may be

too sensitive for NASA to handle.

Now stationed in Libya, this company's launch and testing facilities once more bears the weight of international security much the same as it did in Zaire. Many of Libya's African and Middle Eastern neighbors are deeply concerned about Qaddafi's intentions for utilizing rocket technology. There are reports of Libya financing Pakistani nuclear weapons development. These two technologies combined with Qaddafi's demonstrated expansionist belligerence in invading neighboring Chad raises severe doubts as to the Otrag company's non-militaristic development of satellite rocketry.

Continued from Pg. 1

been some roadblocks, but in every case we've tried for alternatives and have answers." He also warned, "Our accomplishments must also be measured in the long run. If you look out over the year, I think the bond of communication we created in the fall will pay off." Druce added, "Students must learn to be patient; nothing changes overnight."

Brian Montgomery also expressed ideas for change, saying, "We have short-term effects to make SA better off, and long-term effects which call for a push towards a humanistic code ideology." The humanistic code created by Montgomery promotes higher academic standards, initiates personal growth for individuals and gives students a sense of professionalism. Montgomery stated simply, "Problems are human-centered, and solutions have the same origin."

Montgomery does not wish to reveal the specifics of his platform until the debate scheduled for next Monday, March 2. He said, "We're not making promises; we're offering a group of people willing and optimistic to give their best effort." Defending the qualifications of his running mates, he cited, "Each girl has specific



Deb Sich

Chapel Update

This semester's Religion-in-Life Symposium, entitled

"Peace in Search of Makers," is quickly approaching, and members of the Planning Committee are busy finalizing preparations for the event. The first sessions are to be held on March 8, 9, and 10, with additional sessions on March 10, 17, and 18, with a final session on April 22. The symposium will deal with many aspects of the peace question, including discussions and lectures focusing on the history of war and nuclear proliferation, the economic aspects of war and peace, and the threat of war as a tool of diplomacy. In addition to lectures by a number of professors and instructors here at Westminster, several resource people from off-campus will be involved in the sessions. The topic areas are quite varied and interesting, and the symposium should prove to be both enlightening and enjoyable. For more detailed information, contact the Office of the Dean of the Chapel in OM 316, or watch for posters and brochures on campus.

On February 26 and 27 the film "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" will be shown several times on campus. The film deals with the present political turmoil in El Salvador and the United States' role in supporting an oppressive government. The film will be shown in several classes and at night. For times and places, contact Clark Carlson at OM 316.

Wednesday's chapel message will be delivered by Gerry W. Fuller, Assistant Professor of English here at Westminster. His message is entitled "If Jesus is the Answer, What is the Question?" Friday's chapel program will be led by James Smoot from Wycliffe Bible Translators. Both chapels begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Sich Visits San Antonio

by Melody Fleming.

"There's no business like show business," is what Deb Sich and Nancy Cochran discovered in San Antonio, Texas, from February 17-21.

Sich, Union Board chairperson, and Cochran, coordinating chairperson, attended the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Conference. They joined with activity planners from colleges all over

the United States and Canada to learn about entertainment in a campus setting.

They spent 18-hour days in education sessions, viewing showcases and film screenings, and talking to people in exhibit halls. Sich found the education sessions and exhibit halls most beneficial.

Professionals in campus entertainment led the education sessions. The discussion centered around basic problems facing every campus. Interaction between representatives from both large and small schools brought basic problems like promotions to the surface.

The exhibit hall functioned as a meeting place between agents and buyers. "Those voices over the phone became people, and you were there to talk. Nothing beats strong, personal contacts," Sich says.

Six central showcases with four to six performances each provided the opportunity to view acts before booking them. "We'd see some of those acts and know they were just what we wanted," Sich explained. They ranged from country western, to hard rock, comedians, and punk groups. "We negotiated some prices and dates, and I'm expecting some calls this week," Sich says.

By eliminating a spring concert, the Union Board hopes to book several smaller but more frequent entertainment events. Sich wants to improve the campus movie program and is considering the possibility of a spring weekend.

Sich thinks highly of Westminster's program after comparing techniques with other schools. "Considering our budget, the things we do and our activities, I think our program is far advanced of any school in our area."

Box Office Policies Clarified

Students and faculty can reserve free tickets at Beeghly Box Office in the lobby of Beeghly Theatre from 1-5 p.m., March 11-13 and 16-21 for *Spokesong*, the first production of the spring term. Students and faculty members must bring proper identification and pick up reserved tickets no later than 7:45 p.m. the night of the performance. Reserved tickets which have not been claimed may be sold at this time. Tickets can also be picked up on a "first come" basis at the door. Students and faculty, however, are encouraged to reserve tickets in advance. Additional adult tickets are \$2.50 at the box office.

Theatre Westminster invites the students and faculty to take advantage of the free tickets for each production. *Spokesong* opens March 17 and runs through March 21 with 8 p.m. performances.

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

March 3, 1981

Volume 95, Number 14

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Debate Unbalanced

by Colleen Lindow

Debate. The word connotes hard hitting discussion of relevant issues, at least in the political realm. Last night's SA presidential debate was hard hitting, however, issues totally absented themselves from the proceedings. As Tom Druce, the incumbent, and his slate met

body and the administration, while Montgomery employs humanitarianism and efficiency as his theme.

The debate opened with a question from Union Board Chairperson Deb Sich who enquired into each slate's qualifications for the offices.

as a plank drawing on Druce's campaign statements during last year's campaign, which downplayed Bahr's experience in SA affairs.

Questioning by the audience continued, touching upon the lack of a spring concert, apathy, communication and budgeting for the academic year of 81-82. But the issues were not debated back and forth. Rather, the questions were directed at Druce as an opportunity for him to reiterate campaign pledges. Montgomery responded to these comments by maligning Druce. As the talks continued, the audience became increasingly hostile towards Montgomery.

On three separate occasions, members of the audience verbally berated or abused the candidate, and on all three occasions, the moderator had to be reminded to call the proceedings to order, to ask that Montgomery be addressed with a specific question.

Montgomery did clearly articulate himself on the subject of Sunday activities. Druce had commented that the proposal to schedule activities on Sunday "as long as it does not conflict with morning worship hour and the vesper service" was favorably received by members of the board and by President Carlson, who will make the final decision on the measure.

Montgomery rebutted Druce's comments, stating that Sunday should be reserved for personal worship. "If we would officially make it our policy, that would contradict our very belief...this very campus which we are here, which we profess to be Christian so much..." Montgomery

Druce responded by recapping Hottel's and his own SA experience, and by citing Peth's and Pott's involvement in other student activities as evidence of their capacity.

Montgomery listed his high school activities, and mentioned clown ministry and signing for the deaf as his contributions to Westminster. To justify the remainder of his slate, he cited DeWalt's QPA, Slaughaupt's sensitivity, and Quinn's involvement in business as qualifications. He denied right to quote experience



From Left to Right: Linda Peth, Tom Druce, Matt Hottel.

Brian Montgomery sans supporters in Orr at 8:30 p.m., "Showdown At the OK Corral" would have titled the scenario more appropriately.

Montgomery entered the arena alone stating, "I am debating Druce by myself because first I believe that this is a presidential debate and second because I believe that there is cowardice in numbers." He then introduced two of the members of his slate, Robin DeWalt and Belynda Slaughaupt, seated in the audience. Deb Quinn, the final member, was conspicuously absent.

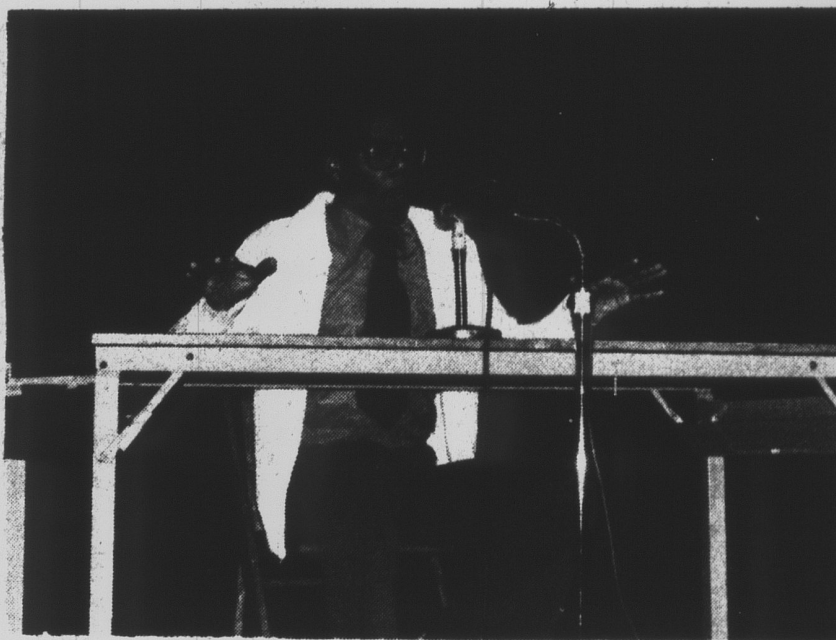
"As president of the Student Association, I always had the philosophy that it takes four people to run that office and I feel that four people working together is not only the best way, it's the only way to run the Student Association," Tom Druce commented in his opening remarks. He introduced Matt Hottel, vice-presidential candidate, Linda Peth, secretary candidate, and Jeff Potts, treasurer candidate, stressing his slate's "diversity."

Approximately 45 students attended the "showdown," which marks the first time in Westminster's history that a Student Association president has run for re-election. Druce's platform centers around a continuing pledge of communication between SA, the student



Sorority women welcome new sisters in front of Shaw Hall.

See Listing on Pg. 3



Brian Montgomery

explained, calling himself "old-fashioned."

Druce responded that he was not going to debate religious beliefs; he just wanted to give students a choice.

The two candidates did agree on the abolition of sign-in sheets, the extension of intervisitation hours, and the continuation of the attendance policy whereby organizations must go to five meetings a year to receive funding.

When questioned about his criticism of SA's club funding, Montgomery proposed the system of zero-based budgeting. However, his elaboration of the plan was essentially an attack on the present system, with a superficial explanation of "redirecting the money that is in limbo" rather than clubs spending it at the end of the year on "donut parties."

Potts responded by reaffirming the present accounting system in use and stating that zero-based budget isn't feasible at Westminster due to unpredictable costs for speakers and scheduling in clubs like Business Awareness Club.

Druce stated that he had accomplished 70% of the goals on last year's platform, while Maontgomery maintained that out of "17 promises...11 of them were not kept." Again, however, the discrepancies were not specified.

Montgomery had few, if any concrete planks backed by figures and facts to clarify his intangible humanitarian ideals. He also had absolutely no verbal support from anyone in the audience.

Continued on Pg. 3

Webster Responds To Violence

James Webster, chief of New Wilmington police, discussed this year's string of physical attacks with the *Holcad*, revealing that one youth is currently incarcerated in the Lawrence County Jail for allegedly assaulting a resident of New Wilmington. Though the suspect is only seventeen years old, Chief Webster explained that he will be tried as an adult, probably within eighty days. Webster also told the *Holcad* that the police department is investigating several suspects reportedly involved in violent encounters with Westminster students.

Webster, like Dean William McK. Wright (who was interviewed for last week's *Holcad*), believes that the trouble is caused in New Wilmington by people from outside the community who arrive looking for confrontations. Webster believes that the willingness of students to engage in violence complicates the situation and encourages more incidents. He also cited underage drinking on the part of both students and outsiders as a cause of violence.

Webster is attempting to handle the situation by having two police officers, instead of one, patrolling New Wilmington on Saturday nights and by promoting student cooperation



Chief Webster

with police. Webster met with Westminster's Interfraternity Council and Dean Wright to discuss measures for the future. According to Webster, the thrust of the meeting involved the importance of reporting incidents to the police immediately, of refraining from retaliation, and of taking precautions to prevent attack. The IFC met with Mayor McCrumb in January and discussed the same measures.

For the future, Webster believes that the problem can be controlled, but feels that student input, both college and local, is vital to contain the difficulties.



Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will be presented as part of the Westminster College's Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, in Will W. Orr Auditorium. This popular musical is sold out.

Glorianna Productions is presenting the musical, which includes a company of 50 in the cast, orchestra, and chorus; elaborate costumes, and a multi-level set.

Director of the musical is Nell Evans, a veteran of years of Gilbert and Sullivan productions, and the musical direction of the company is in the capable hands of Ronald Noll. The scenic designer, who creates the Japanese courtyard and garden, is Warren Pickett. He holds a Ph.D. in theater production from the University of Michigan.

The "Mikado," all of Gilbert and Sullivan's stock characters are represented—the romantic soprano and heroic tenor who are kept from each other's arms, the character contralto, and the bumbling baritone in authority.

Audiences will enjoy such melodies as "Tit Willow," "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "Most Humane Mikado," "Three Little Maids from School," "Let the Punishment Fit the Crime," and "I've Got a Little List."

Student Teaches Self-Defense

by Peter Concannon

"Who wants to volunteer?" asks Sensei (or teacher in Japanese) Jeff Davis. On an impulse I can't explain, I raise my hand and walk forward. The adrenalin rushes enough to stimulate alertness and my muscles tense, but I keep them loose to spare injury. As I approach Jeff I note the concentration and intensity of his eyes.

Jeff is showing his self defense class a technique for incapacitating an attacker who grasps the victim by the lapels. I grab Davis as requested and wait for the maneuver somewhat apprehensively. Even though Jeff illustrates the

method step by step, his motions are fluid and his face determined. He slaps upward on first one, then the other of my elbows, using a technique that will break them. He thrusts against my arms to remove them from his shoulders, drops to his knees, delivers a feigned punch to my pubic synthesis, pretends to deprive me of my private parts, and finally spills me on my back by standing up while holding on to the leg of my sweat pants and pushing against my chest.

When I hit the ground I let out air and slap the mat to avoid shock. I get up and Jeff demonstrates the move again, this time acting at a fair speed. I

find myself flat on my back and, having forgotten to exhale and slap the mat, a pain shoots through my ribs. I get up trying (valiantly, though unsuccessfully) to mask my soreness. When Jeff throws me a third time I am careful to get the fall perfect. This method of learning through experience (and sometimes a degree of pain) is characteristic of Jeff's class. Davis exudes a dedication to his talent and expects both discipline and practice from his students.

Davis' self defense course is a timely offering in a year

Continued on Pg. 5



Jeff Davis demonstrates a counter attack.

Phi Beta Kappa: Awaiting Approval

by Tim Cahn

Professors Carl Anderson and James Newcomer, representatives of Phi Beta Kappa, were on campus February 24 and 25 to review the academic programs and standards of Westminster College. Among the 100 colleges who applied for selection by this honorary academic fraternity, Westminster is one of twelve being reviewed. Anderson and Newcomer will present an evaluation of Westminster to the PBK commission in August of 1982. After this meeting, Westminster will be informed of its acceptance or rejection by PBK.

During their stay, the evaluators met and discussed with departmental chairmen, administrators, and selected students. According to faculty members, the interviews were relaxed and enjoyable. The evaluators were interested in the quality of the library, language requirements, January Term courses, the all-college requirements, and academic excellency. Dr. Sharkey remarked, "They were impressed with the Quest program, with its innovative quality and the enthusiasm and close association of the faculty. It is still too early, of course, to evaluate Quest accurately, but the evaluators were impressed that we were venturing in this

direction."

Newcomer and Anderson were non-committal in their remarks during the interviews; they refused to express their approval or disapproval of Westminster. However, Dr. Jensen, the coordinator of their visit, stated, "Our guests were particularly impressed with the students whom they met." Top students in each class met with the PBK representatives in the board room of McGill Library. Students were asked about their involvement in independent study programs and honors colloquiums as well as the topics of research papers. The students spoke frankly about what they liked and disliked about Westminster College. One freshman commented afterward, "It was an interesting experience. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. It was as if we were on trial."

A PBK chapter at Westminster could increase the college's prestige and possibly draw more quality students. However, there is no indication that Westminster will be accepted. Even if the evaluators approve the college, the commission may still reject their recommendation. In 1976, only three of the twelve schools reviewed were accepted. "The only thing we can do now," concluded Dr. Jensen, "is cross our fingers."

Debate Team Loses Credit

by Louise Fantin

The Speech department has announced that beginning in September, 1981, students who are members of the debate team will no longer receive credit for their participation in this activity. Students who are already involved in debate team will still receive credit for their participation. Participants receive one credit if they are active in debate team for six terms. For example, members of Vesper and Concert Choirs and WKPS (Speech 10), also earn one credit after six terms.

The reasons for the discontinuation of the policy of giving credit to debate team members are not clear. One debate team

member felt that it was because not all debate team members are speech majors and the debate team funding comes out of the Speech department's budget. The student (a speech major), thought that perhaps the Speech department was interested in using the funds in a way that would directly benefit the Speech majors.

A Speech department source stated that the reason that debate team credit was dropped had to do with the new course offerings in the Speech department. There has been demand for additional courses in the department, and dropping debate team as a credited course would make an instructor

available to teach another course. Dr. Scheid, debate team coach, refused comment on the issue.

According to Dr. Lammel, head of the Speech and Theater department, the reason debate team participation will no longer be credited is because the department wanted to maintain consistency between speech and theater programs. Because theater majors do not receive credit for participation in productions and other related activities, it was decided that Speech majors would not receive credit for their activities. Dr. Lammel would not comment further on the subject.

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West Hall parking filled with unregistered vehicles.

Unregistered Cars Escape Ticketing

Although a registration sticker is still required on cars parked in Westminster College parking lots, there are many cars occupying much needed parking spaces which are not properly registered.

A recent count of the cars parked behind West Hall showed that out of approximately 30 cars, half were not registered. One professor complained that it was difficult to find a parking spot because of the number of unregistered vehicles.

The Dean of Students Office confirmed that registration stickers are required and can be purchased from that office for \$5.00.

Mr. Blackburn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, explained that two delays have promoted the non-enforcement of parking registration. Initially, the registration stickers were not available in the Dean of Students office. There was a second delay in the arrival of parking tickets to the security office.

Blackburn added, however, that enforcement of parking registration will begin possibly within a week and certainly within the month. Any car which does not show the proper registration sticker is liable to a \$10.00 fine as stated in the college handbook. A normal

Continued from Pg. 1

Druce, on the other hand, has further sharpened his public speaking skills which were a major factor in his presidential victory last year. The audience was clearly pro-Druce; there was a glaring lack of challenges to Druce's statements. Whether this silence indicates confirmation or apathy will be shown at the polls on Thursday.

The Student Association will be holding elections on Thursday, March 5, 1981. The elections will take place in the dining halls from 5:00-6:30 p.m. For those who eat at fraternities, each house shall have a representative from the S.A. taking votes. Commuters should vote in the gameroom with Al from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

parking fine is \$2.00 for the first offense, and the fine doubles each time after.

Holcad Interviews SA Candidates

Tom Druce, SA presidential candidate and his vice-presidential running mate, Matt Hottel, met early Monday afternoon, March 2, with the Holcad to discuss the SA's performance this year and their campaign platform.

Holcad: What have you done this year?
Druce: Communication has improved tremendously. At present, we are working toward a Sunday activity policy change and working towards intervisitation.

Holcad: Have you accomplished all your campaign promises from last year?

Druce: There's a difference between goals and promises. We can't promise anybody anything; we have achieved 70% of our goals.

Holcad: If re-elected, what do you hope to accomplish next year and how?

Druce: Experience will help keep the ball rolling on current concerns. Ongoing activities include a study day for finals, a Sunday activities policy, interviews, and a go-between committee of SA, faculty and administration. Future projects include participation in COPUS (Coalition of Independent College and University Students), which is a student lobby group to protect the financial interests of students. Also, the SA structure is outdated. Power must shift from the Senate to independent committees. About one-third of the Senators are not very responsible.

Hottel: We plan to budget a contingency fund to alleviate the financial strain we felt. We're also talking about separating the Union Board budget from SA.

Holcad: How do you plan to combat student apathy and raise interest and participation in student government?

Druce: We must have a just SA; we can't rely on issues alone to

"Peace In Search of Makers" is the title of the Religion-In-Life Symposium to be held from March 8 to April 6.

The first of nine sessions of the symposium will be held on Sunday, March 8, at a 7 p.m. Vesper service in Wallace Memorial Chapel, led by Dr. Atlee Beechy, Professor of Psychology and Peace studies at Goshen College, Indiana. He is speaking on "Faith, Service and Peace."

Dr. Beechy has done extensive study in the areas of peace, conflict, and the psychology of violence. He has been a Fulbright Lecturer in personnel and psychology at the University of Allahabad, India; the Dean of Students at Goshen College; and an elementary and secondary school teacher. He has published many articles in journals of education and psychology, the *Saturday*

Review, and in church related publications.

Other sessions of the symposium will be:

Sunday, March 8, 8:30 p.m., Union Lounge, Dr. Atlee Beechy: "A Study of the Psychology of Violence."

Monday, March 9, Dr. Harry G. Swanhart and Richard Hayden will outline the history of war, the arms race, and nuclear proliferation. A film, *Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang* will be shown at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, at 2:00 and 3:15 p.m. in Old Main 310, and 7 p.m. in the Union Building, meeting rooms A and B.

On Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B of the Union Building, Daniel Messerschmidt will lecture "Can We Afford Peace?" A film, *We've Always Done It This Way*, will be shown at 10 a.m., 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Old Main 310 following the lecture.

On Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a.m. also in meeting rooms A and B of the Union Building, Dr. Delber L. McKee and Frederick Neikirk will lecture on "We Can Work It Out."

On Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B, Scott Holland, Director of the Pittsburgh Mennonite Center, and John Stoner, executive secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, will lecture "Standing in the Shadows of Love."

On Wednesday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, John Stoner will preach a message entitled "Living Peace."

On Monday, April 6, at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Hoyt Science Center 150, William Kenny, executive director of Consortium on Peace Research, Kent State University, will discuss peace curriculum for colleges and universities.

humane.

Holcad: What changes would you make if elected for next year?

Montgomery: Changes is a presupposed word. It's not that anything is wrong with SA, it's just the dangerous views of the person maintaining it. For example, Druce talks about getting rid of dead weight. How can students care if the president of SA has that attitude? The biggest change is to update and streamline parliamentary procedure. Few senators understand it and major conflicts erupt as members have different interpretations of the rulings.

Holcad: What criticisms do you have of the Druce administration?

Montgomery: He made certain promises to the student body. Out of seventeen major issues, he couldn't fulfill eleven of the most important. He campaigned last year on new ideas, but they

were not his. He took credit for what he didn't create; they were take-offs from Mangino's administration. Also, he was not as efficient as he could have been. Last year, Druce said that achievements don't qualify someone for office. By his own convictions, he shouldn't be running.

Holcad: Do you feel any prejudice directed against you as a black student, and do you feel this may be a factor in the election?

Montgomery: I don't think so. Of course, I can't know that minds of another person. I don't think of color as the important part of me. Color is a small part of my personality; color is not the essence which makes me human. I'm a person before male, male before outside characteristics, like color. No prejudice. I don't think it is important, and others don't think it's important.

Sorority Pledging

On Friday, February 27, sorority pledging concluded with the following freshmen women accepting bids at 5:00 p.m.:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Kellyn Betts, Kim Boyd, Beth Brooks, Sue DeVries, Kim Ferrick, Tracy Fletcher, Kim Hays, Lynn Kayor, Laura

Liptak, Gina Marcotullio, Jennifer Noel, Megan O'Donoghue, Nancy Pucklus, Claire Racek, Luann Remaley, Sandy Sickles, Jackie Smith, Bonnie Wenk, Vivian Whitfield, Ann Wilhelm, Nancy Saenger, Lynn Czadzeck.

Chi Omega: Linda Casteet.
Continued on pg. 6

DR. MARCUS BLOCH, LHY

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colleges called Copus, and a modification of the present structure of the S.A. which would encourage senators to work harder to benefit the students.

There are a number of things that we would like to note about our opponents. To begin with, they seem to be continually attacking our President, Tom Druce, simply because he carries the title at present. They seem to be attacking Druce and his present slate for breaking promises. They fail to mention that there were never any promises made, only goals that were set. They also fail to mention that 70% of those goals have been met and there are still three months left to go. We feel that this is a very respectable record, and it makes the four of us that much happier to be a part of this campaign. Also, in an article in last week's *Holcad*, our opponent, Brian Montgomery, cited that he served as Parliamentarian of the Senate this year. Once again he failed to reveal a very relevant bit of information, namely, that he resigned the position after only two meetings because of a little criticism. This raises the question, could he handle the criticism that is so much a part of the office of S.A. President?

Once again we would like to stress that we are sincere in our efforts. The support of the students means a great deal when seeking an office in student government. We would like to encourage everyone to consider the issues before they cast their votes on Thursday. We are confident in ourselves and hope that the students can share our confidence. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

Tom Druce
Matt Hottel
Linda Peth
Jeff Potts

Slate Endorsed

To the Student Body:

This Thursday is a vitally important day for the students of Westminster College. The Student Association is the only governing body on campus with enough power and prestige to accomplish tasks in the interest of both the administration and the student body. We need leaders on campus who are willing to devote time and talent to the Student Association. We need leaders who are experienced in the field of working with the administration. We need to re-elect TOM DRUCE as Student Association president.

Over the past year, I have had the opportunity to schedule student activities on Union Board, in which I worked closely with Druce. Last year at this time, I admit that I was skeptical about his abilities due to his lack of experience in the Student Association. However, my views changed very quickly.

Tom is well organized and efficient as a leader. Goals are set and deadlines are met in the Student Association. Communications between the S.A. and the administration have improved, which is a definite asset to the S.A. A perfect example of effective communications is the Sunday activities proposal that Druce has worked on this year. Both President Carlson and members of the

Board of Trustees were receptive to his hard work and concern for the students.

Experience is a factor that should be considered when choosing a Student Association president. Druce has learned a great deal this year in his position, and should be given an opportunity to benefit Westminster with his talents and concerns. He understands the needs of the students, and his experience is an advantage to everyone.

I encourage you, as students, to consider the slate of TOM DRUCE, MATT HOTTEL, JEFF POTTS, and LINDA PETH for Student Association officers. As a senior, I am concerned with the direction of our student body, and the TOM DRUCE slate will help the S.A. stay well-respected and efficient.

Sincerely,
Debbie Sich
Union Board Chrp.

Heston Sends Thank-You

Dear Editor:

The students who took my January class "The History and Development of American Motion Pictures" will recall that Charlton Heston was voted the best actor for his performance in *Ben-Hur*, and the film itself was co-winner of the best picture seen in the course.

I took the liberty of writing to Mr. Heston to inform him of the decision of the class. In today's mail I received the following reply:

Dear Mr. Scheid:

Thank you for your letter reporting your students' choice of *Ben-Hur* and my performance in it as their personal favorites from all the films shown in your class on the history and development of American motion pictures. It did, indeed find itself in very fast company. I'm pleased the film communicated so well.

I've taken the liberty of passing your comments on to William Wyler, whom I know will be touched by them. Thanks again for writing to me. My best to you and your class.

Cordially,
Charlton Heston

Frankly I think it was very decent of the man to take the time to respond as he did. Members of the class (and the entire College community) are reminded that SA is showing this great epic on March 11.

Walter E. Scheid

Retraction

The Holcad wishes to retract a statement made by Brian Montgomery in last week's article "Druce, Montgomery Face Off." The statement: Asked if he had enough experience for the job, he (Montgomery) answered, "You could have used the same argument against Tom's slate last year." The question should have read, "Do you feel Belynda Slaugenhaupt (running as secretary on Montgomery's slate) has enough qualifications for the job?"

BEFORE WE BEGIN THIS
OPEN FORUM QUESTION
AND ANSWER PERIOD, I
WANT THE AUDIENCE TO
UNDERSTAND THAT NO
CRUDE AND UNPRINCIPLED,
RUDE AND UNCOUTH, OR FOUL
AND ABUSIVE LANGUAGE
WILL BE TOLERATED...



... IF DIRECTED AT THE INCUMBENT.



Self-Defense...

Continued from Pg. 2

distinguished by its physical violence. Jeff, who has been studying various martial arts for ten years and has black belts in two disciplines, feels that his course can help insure the safety of students. Said Davis, "The techniques I am teaching are effective ways to deal with muggers, rapists, or assailants of any kind. We are learning to defend against both armed and unarmed attacks. If somebody comes at you with a knife and you've taken my course or one similar to it, your chances of not ending up in a hospital are improved. I want to teach people that strength doesn't count for a whole lot. These techniques rely on leverage and knowledge. Even the smallest girls can cope with attackers if they've learned properly."

Jeff, however, stressed the fact that violence should be used only as a last resort. Said Davis, "The course I am teaching is called self defense. I hope that my students will remember that

the methods I am teaching are only a minor part of defense. The best ways to save your life are to avoid getting into a situation where you're in jeopardy or, if you are threatened, to run. If you can't escape your attacker, that's when you crush his ribs."

Davis also emphasized the importance of regular practice, saying, "Out on the street a mugger isn't going to wait for you to remember your moves. You've got to strike fast and hard, without any hesitation. The class only meets for three hours a week. If you're going to build speed and accuracy you're going to need more practice than that."

Jeff is still accepting students for the course. The class meets every Wednesday and Thursday in Old '77 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., and costs five dollars a month.

Interested members of the community should contact Davis at extension 378 or speak to him personally at 208 Eichenauer Hall.

A Look At The World

by Jim Crosbie

A tremendous amount of public attention is now focusing on the tortured land of El Salvador. The essential concern for us is on continued U.S. support of the present military-civilian junta under President Jose Napoleon Duarte. This issue is made into a perplexing predicament by the complexity of the situation.

The U.S. State Department presses the concept that "President Duarte still has a viable chance of putting down leftist guerrillas, curbing its own military right-wing and carrying out reforms to win over the masses." Using this rationale, the Reagan administration proposes to increase the number of military advisors from 19 to 150 and aid from \$10.4 million to \$40 million, as reported in the *New York Times*.

Testifying before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, John Bushnell, Acting Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs, stated, "Both economic and military aid increases would be necessary to assist the El Salvador government in its campaign to defeat the leftist insurgency." Also testifying before the subcommittee but taking a different position, former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White noted that more military aid would weaken the civilian leadership and strengthen the suppressive militarists. White said, "Military advisors would place that country into the position of becoming a vassal state of the U.S....because of a long history of injustice and repression, insurgency would (still) exist. More assassinations of civilians have been carried out by the government's security forces than by any others."

In a nutshell, this point accounts for the left wing popularity in El Salvador, or as the *Christian Science Monitor* puts it, "By many sobering accounts, the bulk of Salvadorans today support the leftist opposition—not because they are communists, but because they have been driven to it by the brutality and violence of the military."

On the one hand, this is not to say that all the "leftists" are moderates beaten into a corner, but many middle-of-the-road elements are active in the

Revolutionary Democratic Front (F.D.R.), such as Social Democrats, socialists, and Roman Catholic clergy who are as the *C.S. Monitor* puts it, "certainly not communists." On the other hand, there is deep concern as to possible Cuban involvement. As the State Department's newly released *White Paper* (this document is under a great deal of scrutiny and criticism for its validity) contends, "El Salvador has been progressively transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by communist powers through Cuba."

As the Reagan arms package mutely stipulates, it is possible that with better policing of its coastal waters and air space with purchased U.S. patrol boats and planes, El Salvador will be able to stem the flow of communist arms and thwart the guerrilla movement. Some U.S. diplomats also contend that a carefully moderated supply of arms and advisors will improve

the training and discipline of the Salvadoran army and thereby reduce brutality.

This tends to place a rather superficial military solution on a problem of greater social depth and political involvement. Ambassador White's testimony reveals circumstances due to historical background which place the people in their present position. He states, "The real problem is political reconciliation, for civil disobedience would still take place with or without Cuban aid." Impoverished, destitute and illiterate populations could care less about external party affiliation. When they see that 2% of the population owns 60% of the land and peasant farmworkers watch their families die of malnutrition, they simply ask for a standard of decency. Such requests are met with beatings and bullets as was depicted in the documentary film, *El Salvador: Revolution or Death*. When this happens, the poor

retaliate with whatever means are available. They do not care where or who is supplying arms; they want to protect themselves.

Most sources indicate that the Cubans are indeed exploiting these problems, but as the *C.S. Monitor* states, "Popular revolution and civil war have grown because of the failure of the local ruling oligarchies—backed by the U.S.—to promote social, economic, and political justice...(there) the rich are inordinately rich and the poor

abysmally poor and illiterate. To label the whole opposition as Cuban-inspired and the poor as part of a communist conspiracy therefore serves only to drive the poor into the leftist camp."

It is necessary then to place primary investment into economic and social reform with lesser emphasis on escalating military involvement. Such policy needs to account for the aspirations of the Salvadoran people. U.S. policy makers must surely know this.

Sororities... Continued from pg. 3

Robin DeWalt, Lisa Fausti, Lisa Jepson, Beth Lampe, Lori Mehl, Sandy Morrell, Carol Weinstock.

Kappa Delta: Sallie Anderson, Diane Auth, Ruth Byers, Anne Cherry, Tracy Elder, Becky Engleman, Ruth Gilliland, Sue Hartwig, Amy Klipa, Jean MacNeil, Paula Marnejon, JoAnn Matson, Jan Norquist, Peggy O'Connell, Kirsten Pealstrom, Lisa Pillo, Rita Russo, Wendy Scott, Jan Sullinger, Sheri Walker, Lisa Wargofchik, Cara Warne, Sue Welty, Sue White, Bess Wilson, Stacey Winger.

Sigma Kappa: Gayle Kroeger, Kelley Suwak, Chris Wallace, Maria Martonik, Lori Quinn.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Lori Anderson, Natalie Beck, Peggy Cunningham, Nancy Fuchs, Kathy Garvey, Sue Jackman, Mary Pat James, Sonya Johnson, Sondi Meikle, Frankie Jo Pacilla, Stephanie Skarlis, Janeen Smith, Martha Smith, Jo Ann Strassfield, Karen Tallarom, Andi Tuffilario, Kathy Vensel, Barb Weber, Beth Wood, Chris Nilson, Joan Wilson, Beth Henderson, Valerie Day, Patty Kramer, Karren Jensen, Jeannine Schuster.

Carlson Answers Student Complaints

In a special appearance at last Tuesday's, February 24, Student Association meeting, President Carlson presented his and the Board of Directors' reasons for increasing the cost of a Westminster education. Carlson stated, "Quality is experience in the private sector of education. An investment in a Westminster College education is still first rate."

Carlson presented percentages of increases to show the amount of costs that the college will incur this year.

He expressed concern with the small increases in government grants and private gifts used to help pay expenses while the costs of utilities, salaries, student aid, and others are rising at a remarkable rate. For example, over the past five years, utility, water, sewage, and natural gas costs have skyrocketed. Water and sewage are up by 196%, and natural gas 42%. Library expenses for books are up by 66% and periodicals by 109%.

When asked if there were any alternatives to a price increase, Carlson stated that there were a few unpleasant ones. "We could raise the student-faculty ratio by

lowering the number of faculty members and dropping some departmental courses. This course of action would not offer a well-rounded liberal arts education." He also pointed out that admission standards could be lowered to get more students. "I would not permit that to occur. We do not want to dilute the quality of the education."

In comparison to similar colleges, Westminster costs less than all but two (Geneva and Grove City).

Carlson worked on the premise that price is an indicator of quality. "We have fallen far behind other institutions in raising prices," Carlson remarked.

He noted that Westminster was in the process of another large fund-raising drive to ease the students' burden.

In other business, President Carlson apologized to members of the S.A. for neglecting to get student input in the hiring of the Director of Alumni Affairs. Carlson said, "It was an oversight on my part and in the future, I will see that student input is used."

Before the meeting concluded, a motion was made to abolish course evaluations. Course

evaluations are used by students each term in selecting classes. The evaluations grade professors in a variety of classifications and also grade the course. Three reasons were stated for wanting the evaluations dropped. The first is the belief that most students do not use the evaluations for their intended purpose. Secondly, the evaluations take a tremendous amount of time to put together. This time could be used for other projects. Third, the cost of

printing the evaluations is over \$1,000. This money could be allocated to areas that are insufficiently funded.

The motion was debated heavily by members of the Senate. Senators wanted input to be collected from the people they represent before a decision is made. They voted that input would be collected by members of the senate; and a vote would be taken at next week's meeting determining the outcome of the course evaluations.

Chapel Update

by David C. Tobin

The spring Religion-In-Life Symposium, "Peace in Search of Makers," will get underway this Sunday, March 8, with a 7:00 p.m. Vesper Service in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Symposium is geared towards investigating the current world and national situations in terms of peace and war. All members of the college community are urged to participate in as many of the sessions as possible.

Dr. Adler Beechy, Professor of Psychology and Peace studies at Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, will deliver the Vesper message, entitled "Faith, Service, and Peace." Following the service, the second session will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. Dr. Beechy will also be leading this session, the topic of which is "A Study of the Psychology of Violence."

The chapel service on Wednesday morning will be led by the Rev. Gordon M. Bean, Pastor of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington. This service will celebrate Ash Wednesday and the beginning of the Lenten Season. Holy Communion will also be served at this service.

Friday's Chapel will be led by Warren R. Zeh, a 1980 Westminster graduate, and now the Volunteers in Mission Intern for Service/Learning in New York City. The topic of his message will be "People Who Care...Around the Country and Around the World." Both chapels begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Zeh will also be available on Friday to talk with those interested in Volunteers in Mission opportunities. Anyone who would like to meet with him can sign up in West Hall anytime this week.

Registration is underway in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel for the off campus retreat scheduled for March 13-14. The retreat, entitled "Journey Inward/Journey Outward" will be led by Conrad Hoover from the Church of the Savior in Washington, D.C. Anyone interested in participating should contact Clark K. Carlson in OM 316.

Finally, applications for Student Assistants to the Dean of the Chapel for the 1981-1982 year are available in OM 316. The deadline for the applications to be returned is noon on Monday, March 30.

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GIFTS
ARTS

MARKS

Sports

Women End on Losing Note

by Paul Rozmus

The Westminster women's basketball team lost its eleventh and last game of the season as it closed with a 72-69 setback to Villa Maria at the fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon.

Although the Titans had some good outside shooting from freshman Rosemarie Perrotta and sophomore Sue Wilson, the squad could not overcome the inside game of the visitors, who had three players account for 60 of the 72 points scored.

It took the Titans nearly three minutes to score when the game began, but Perrotta netted two foul shots to put Westminster on the board. Senior Alissa Lange finally helped tie the score at 8-all when she scored on a layup. The first lead occurred when Wilson scored at the 12:45 mark, and Westminster led 12-10.

The Titans' biggest lead of the first half was 20-16, but then Villa Maria started getting inside and Trisha Ribik, a 5-11 freshman, put V.M. ahead at 27-26. Her teammate, 5-10 Pam

Plasket (also a freshman) scored and it was 29-26 with three-and-a-half minutes left in the first half. Perrotta cut the lead to 31-30, and that is the way the half ended.

For the first seven minutes of the second half, the Titans were able to build up a six-point lead, forcing Villa Maria to call two quick time outs to evaluate the situation. In an attempt to keep Westminster from bringing the ball up the court easily, V.M. enforced a press that confused the Titans and enabled them to cut the lead to 51-50 with ten minutes left.

The rest of the game was a see-saw battle that saw the Titans keep a slim one-point lead, only for V.M. to take the lead with 2:30 left in the game. With Westminster down 70-69, Ribik made a key bucket to make it a three point deficit, and the Titans could not come from behind in the final two minutes.

Rosemarie Perrotta played another fine game for the

Titans, leading the team with 24 points, including 14 in the first half. Sue Wilson had a hot second half shooting spree, and she scored 18 points, with fourteen coming in the second half. The two graduating seniors, Lynette Reed and Alissa Lange, finished their careers with four and six points, respectively. Both played well in the loss.

For Villa Maria, Pam Plasket was the high scorer for both teams, hitting for 27 points, with most of the buckets coming from layups and short jump shots. Trisha Ribik connected for 18 points, and Kim Kelly added 15 to round out the balanced attack.

V.M. finished with a 6-7 final record, while the Titans had a 4-11 mark.

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

Don't touch that dial!!!! Stay tuned for Westminster's version of "Rollerball," where unsuspecting college students out for an innocent game of intramural basketball can suddenly become involved in a medley resembling hockey and football wrapped into one sport.

This old but continually new show runs for four days a week, and it will appeal to most of the male students on campus. The stars of the show are the referees, who have made this the action-packed game that it is. Calling few fouls, letting elbows and knees and bodies fly all around the court, and letting anyone keep score are what make the referees' jobs so futile and dangerous at times.

The teams that can slip an undetected elbow, a blood-curling curse, or even attempt to cheat on the score are the teams that usually win.

Now, the refs can't keep an eye on everybody, sure. But how about somebody? One team, maybe? How about one player? Since there are only two refs on the court, they cannot possibly cover everything, and all of the teams should know this. But, what's wrong with three refs? Somebody out there should want to cover a game for a few extra bucks. How about this suggestion: make the third ref the official scorer of the game, so one person from one of the teams playing combat, uh, I mean basketball, won't have to watch the score and the game at the same time. And, heaven forbid, so they won't cheat! Who in their right mind would cheat in an intramural game?? We aren't playing for money—are we?

More support for the refs should be one of the aims of every team in all three leagues, as well as playing good, clean basketball. I know the games are on some time limits, but still, maybe the next time a cross-check is thrown under the boards, how about a whistle? I should hope the teams in the respective leagues tire of beating on each other just for the sake of putting a ball into a small metal hoop with string attached to it.

Razzle football is over until next year. Speedball has yet to be organized. With a few more conscientious referees, an official scorer, and more sportsmanlike competitors, the basketball intermural scene can make a comeback. Until then, keep watching for the spine-tingling and death-defying spills taken on the court, with nothing to stop the play except the high shrill of a whistle that is rarely heard.

Intramural Basketball Standings

A League

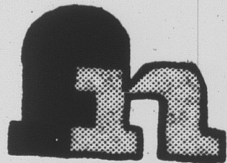
| | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| 1. Sigma Nu | 3 | 0 |
| 2. Wide Receivers | 3 | 0 |
| 3. The Honkies | 2 | 1 |
| 4. The Sig Eps | 2 | 2 |
| 5. Mean Machine | 1 | 2 |
| 6. Wrecking Crew | 1 | 3 |
| 7. Theta Chi | 0 | 4 |

B League

| | W | L |
|------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Alpha Sig | 4 | 0 |
| 2. Ozone C.C. | 3 | 1 |
| 3. Sonics | 3 | 1 |
| 4. Snake Sophs | 2 | 2 |
| 5. Victor's Mongoloids | 2 | 2 |
| 6. Brown's Ballers | 2 | 2 |
| 7. White Punk | 2 | 2 |
| 8. Johnston Waders | 1 | 3 |
| 9. Kool and the Gang | 1 | 3 |
| 10. The Wasps | 0 | 4 |

C League

| | W | L |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| 1. S.W. and the 8 Dwarfs | 4 | 0 |
| 2. The Beefs | 3 | 0 |
| 3. The Cherry Poppers | 3 | 1 |
| 4. Blue Demons | 2 | 2 |
| 5. Non-Contested | 0 | 3 |
| 6. Midnight Raiders | 0 | 3 |
| 7. BAMF | 0 | 3 |



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Kachulis Reflects on Year's Performance

by Paul Rozmus

George Kachulis, a junior member of the Titan basketball team, talked to the *Holcad* about the past season, both in terms of individual and team efforts. The following is the content of the interview.

Holcad: The Titans were 8-3 at one point in the season, and then you were 12-12 at the end. Where do you think the downfall began—which game?

Kachulis: Hindsight is very easy at this point, but I would say the high point of the year was when we beat Youngstown; I thought we played really well. Beating a Division I team like that seemed like a real morale boost. For our next two games, we played St. Vincent's away and Waynesburg at home. We

lost to St. Vincent's, but that was understandable because we came off of a very emotionally-high game (against Youngstown). But, the Waynesburg game was definitely the turning point. We had the ball at the end, but we still lost by one. From there, even though we pulled out a game against Point Park, we never played good offensive basketball for the rest of the year.

H: Do you think the two major schools (Navy and Penn State) had a drain on the team?

K: I don't think they drained us at all, it's just that we were 10-6 going there and nobody expected us to do anything. When we came back, that's when the shakeup occurred.

H: You had 143 assists last

season, leading the team. Do you know how you did this year in the district? You had 139 assists, again finishing first for the Titans.

K: I might have finished third. Around the Waynesburg game, I was way out in front. I was averaging about eight a game. At that time, I was headed for about 180. The last I saw it, I was only eight or nine behind. I think Tyron Waiters (of Point Park) led the district.

H: Was it a disappointing year for you?

K: Yes, I find it disappointing in that I really prepared for this year and I think everybody had their sights set really high. On paper we looked good, but whether it was inconsistent play at different times from different people or whatever, it just didn't turn out the way we thought it would. I was disappointed personally. I don't think I played as well as I could have.

H: Was that due to your limited playing time?

K: No, not at all. I was the only starter for the first 18 games, and at the end of the year I might have had the most playing minutes. I can't be down on it because I did all I could and was prepared—what can you do? I'm a little disappointed.

H: Was there any difference between this year's and last year's team?

K: This year's team was far better, or could have been far better. Last year's team was a struggle every game. I don't think we ever felt real good except for a couple of games. This year's team felt it was good; obviously our record didn't show it at the end. This team was far better than last year's, but the record doesn't reflect it. That's all anybody will remember.

H: Did the team have any goals this year?

K: Definitely—our goals are to win all home games, make the District 18 playoffs, and have a winning record. We can make our own personal goals, and then we talk about them.

H: How do the rating systems work?

K: Well, they readjusted the format. Last year they judged according to the team's schedule, power-ratings. Some formula was used, and that's what they went on solely last year. This year, they judged on three criteria—last year's formula, the record within the district, and a coaches poll. The coaches poll appeared in the paper. Last year's system helped us the best—we played the toughest schedule.



George Kachulis

H: One last question, George: Do you think Westminster has a quality program here as far as basketball is concerned—is it better or worse than the programs you have been accustomed to or have seen at other schools?

K: I definitely think we have the facilities; we have the schedule; we have the players, too. It's a good program. It's one of the better programs around here. We went to Washington,

D.C., and played Penn State and Navy. There's no team in the district that comes close to doing that. We do a lot of things first-class for an NAIA Division II school that nobody does. I think a lot of it has to do with the past reputation, rather than what's going on at the present time. I think we definitely have the potential to have it, that's the puzzling thing about it. I think we do and could have a first-rate program—that's the thing that's most frustrating.

Titans End Frustrating Season

by Rich Dalrymple

The Westminster College Basketball Titans closed the 1980-81 season last Wednesday night with a narrow loss.

The 68-64 loss to rival Grove City College was painfully characteristic of the entire year. It was a year of frustration and defeat, of overtime victories and near upsets. It was started with success and great promise and ended with a .500 record and only a promise of, "Wait until next year."

Next year is a long way off, but it holds a bright outlook for the fans, coaches, and players of the Titan basketball program. Five starters will return from a scrappy and talented squad that displayed disappointing inconsistency and flashes of brilliance throughout the past up-and-down campaign.

Tommy King will return. He will bring with him two years of starting experience and a 14.1 scoring campaign.

Jerry Woods is back, and he has the potential to perform as well as any guard in the area.

Doug Janssen is still 6-11; he will not get any shorter, and he should blossom into a dominating force under the boards of the NAIA's District 18.

Tracy Nixon, George Kachulis, and Wade Davis will all return. Next year looks promising.

Perhaps this optimism is premature. Maybe we should examine this year's failures more closely, and maybe we should not.

The 1980-81 season should be chalked up as one for learning and experience. It was a season of learning through frustration and also a year in which the experience of adding new faces and younger players to the program will benefit the team in the future.

One of the faces that will not return is Neil Rice. The senior co-captain quietly closed his college basketball career with another solid performance. His 14 points and five rebounds nearly provided the margin of victory for the Titans at Grove City, but it just was not enough. Rice, a team leader who has suffered many painful setbacks due to injury, bowed out gracefully in the losing cause. He will be missed.

Bill Bensur, the only other senior on the squad, was unable to perform in the season finale. An injury kept him out of the last game.

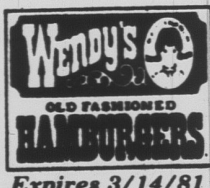
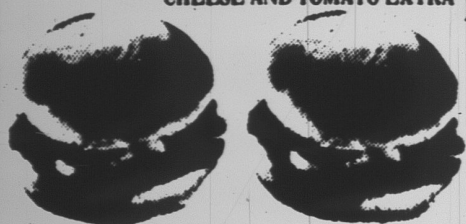
So, for Rice and Bensur—it is over. But for King, Woods, and the rest of the gang, there is a large bright light at the end of the tunnel.

Or maybe, "Wait 'til next year," is a bit more appropriate. Yes, maybe next year.

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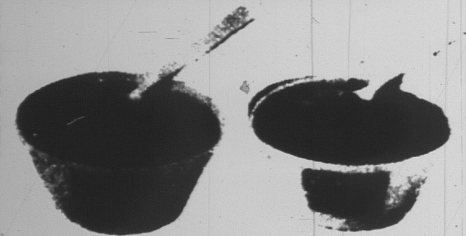
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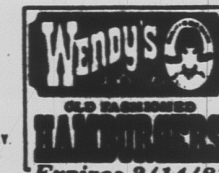
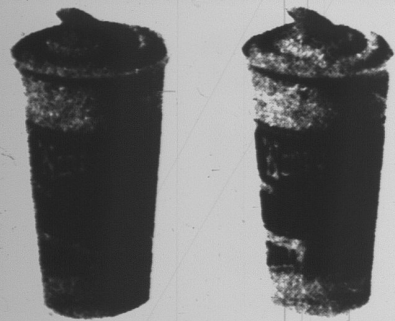
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Volume 95, Number 15

Westminster College
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Geoff Kelly

Restaurant Builder Seeks Liquor License

by Colleen Lindow

"Do you favor the granting of liquor licenses for the sale of liquor in the Borough of New Wilmington of Lawrence County?" Geoff Kelly hopes that 51% of the voters in the May 19 Pennsylvania primary election vote "yes." Kelly, along with his business partners Bill Rice, Joe O'Brien, and Steve Abramovitz, want to build a high quality restaurant within the commercial district of New Wilmington.

The establishment of a restaurant in town would not

ordinarily stimulate controversy; however, the petition for a liquor license certainly will. The last time an individual attempted to acquire a license in New Wilmington was in 1934. The request was refused. Kelly feels that the reason no business or organization has tried since then is simply that "No one bothered to research the laws."

Kelly stated that in order to make his business financially profitable, a liquor license is a must. The key to Kelly and his partners' success lies in voter

registration. The men are well aware of the fact that much of the campus population is already registered to vote in Lawrence County thanks to an active campaign by D. J. Springer to elect student Dan Vogler to public office. The petition to put this referendum question on the primary ballot has to have 281 signatures; Kelly hopes to collect several hundred more for impact. The petitions are due today at 5 p.m.

Once the referendum is okayed for the ballot, then the decision lies with the voters. If the question is answered "yes" by half of the voters, Kelly, Rice, O'Brien and Abramovitz will begin building.

"We don't feel it will be a detriment to the town, Kelly commented. He explained that the Liquor Control Board only issues licenses according to the population density. A population of about 2600, like New Wilmington, can only be issued one license, and that would be Kelly's.

Kelly, a government relations expert within a law firm who owns a farm about seven miles from New Wilmington, stressed that once the community and college were "informed" of the

partnership's proposed plans, they would be amenable to the proposition. He cited several reasons for his confidence in the proposal's success. First, the business people in town should support the plans, because the restaurant's clientele would stimulate business in the area. Second, another restaurant would give parents and students another option on popular visiting days like Homecoming and Parents' Day.

Rice mentioned that the establishment would lose its license if the LCB found them serving minors, so the operators would be sure to serve only LCB cards. Location was another advantageous factor mentioned by Kelly. He stated that the establishment would be within walking distance, so that the danger of an individual drinking and driving, which is unavoidable in a dry town, would be eliminated.

The men feel that once the details of the restaurant are explained, much of the controversy will be eliminated. Bill Rice and Joe O'Brien own a restaurant in Cleveland, and also one in Fox Chapel called Hamfeldt's. Rice stated that the

building planned would be similar to Hamfeldt's. Rice stated, "I think we'll have to fight," when asked how he personally felt about the success of the project. The men have been canvassing the campus enlisting student aid, and covering the town for petition signatures. They plan to meet with Westminster's administrators, more students, the town business people, and the town council to elaborate their plans.

Within the next few weeks, Kelly and his partners plan to reveal the site of the proposed eating establishment, and to show structural blue prints of the building. By May 19, they hope to have dispelled all rumors and enlightened all registered voters enough that they change New Wilmington from "Dry" to "Wet."

Kelly visited the sororities and fraternities on campus Monday night, discussing his campaign. When questioned as to a ballpark opening date, Kelly stated many factors are involved, but he hoped to begin business by December of this year, or January of 1982.

Titans Finish 7th Nationally

Luthringer Finishes First in Breaststroke

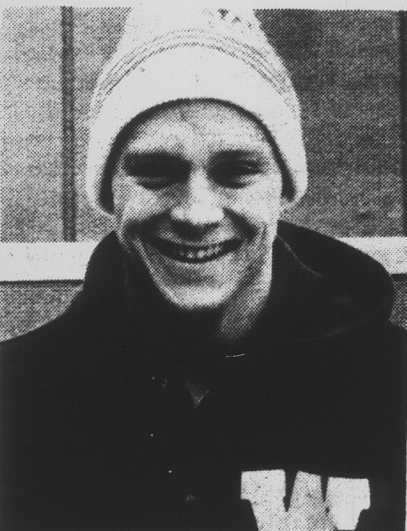
by John Baker

Westminster's Myron "Tyron" Luthringer accomplished the ultimate in a collegiate swimmer's life last Friday night by capturing the national championship crown in the 100-meter breaststroke at William Jewell College in Kansas City. By doing so, Luthringer became the Titan's first ever national swim champion.

For the first time, the national meet was held in meters instead of yards. Therefore, Luthringer's time of 1:06.04 was a meet record. When converting the meter time to yards, Luthringer's time becomes 0:59.01, his personal best in the event. He also set a Westminster College record in the 200-meter breaststroke in finishing sixth.

Luthringer's feat overshadowed an excellent team effort. The Titans finished seventh overall with a total of 89 points, the largest point total ever scored by the college in a national championship. The seventh place finish was a noticeable improvement on the team's eleventh place in 1980. Drury College of Missouri won the team title.

A total of eight Titans gained All-American honors over the weekend. Gerald Nappi registered three Westminster records in the 200-meter Individual Medley, the 400-meter IM, and the 200-meter butterfly. Bob Rishel came in twelfth in the 100-meter backstroke, while Jamie Ritter and Pat McCarthy placed in the



Myron Luthringer

100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter backstroke respectively.

The 400-meter free relay quartet of Ritter, Ed Stohrer, Rishel, and Bill Olmstead missed the championship finals by 9/100th of a second. In the consolation finals, however, it swam the third highest time in the meet en route to seventh place. The 800-meter free relay team of Stohrer, Olmstead, Brad Ferko and Nappi came in eleventh.

Last week's competition was, in Coach Nicholson's words, "simply unbelievable." After such an outstanding season culminating in an "unbelievable" weekend, what is there left to accomplish? The answer was supplied by our national champion Myron Luthringer: "I'm just going to prepare for next year and hope I can do it again."

Voter Turnout Only 40%

Students Re-Elect Druce

Tom Druce has been re-elected president of Student Association for the 1981-82 academic year, with Matt Hottel as vice-president, Jeff Potts as treasurer, and Linda Peth as secretary. This is the first time an incumbent has run for re-election. "Politically, it's a new historical event on Westminster's campus," reports Chuck Morrow, chairperson of the Constitutional Elections Committee. Acting chairperson Michael J. Walsh organized and ran the election while Morrow was out of town. This year the actual voting took place inside the dining hall as compared to last year where it was held in the lobbies and a computer card system was used.

Of total Westminster College enrollment of 1434; only 574 voted which is 40% of the students.



L. to R.: Tom Druce, Linda Peth, Jeff Potts and Matt Hottel.



Lee Grober and Jennifer Cameron appear in a scene from *Spokesong* in the upcoming Beeghly production.

Fisler Fills North Hall Position

John C. Fisler, former director of annual giving at Carnegie-Mellon University, has been appointed director of annual fund/deferred giving at Westminster College, effective March 1, President Earland I. Carlson announced.

According to Mr. Fisler, in many educational circles Westminster College is highly regarded as having a good reputation. In his new job, he feels quality of the establishment is the key facet. He explained that it is much easier to raise money for a college that has a good reputation and can be seen as a more worth-

while cause.

The department he will be director of is technically known as Annual Fund/Deferred Giving and is divided into two different sections. The first part of his job places him in charge of the Alumni Fund and the Annual Fund Drive. These are both done through volunteer help in order to raise money for the college. This includes personal solicitation, mail correspondence and the many telethons.

Mr. Fisler expressed that, "Part of my job is obviously raising money, but in order to do that, the other part of my job is

to let people realize the very many different reasons why our college merits support."

What is meant by "deferred giving" is that people who are well-established in their careers are asked to make large provisions for the college that will be handed over after their death. This can be used as an asset in their tax returns and can be very helpful to them while they are alive.

Editor Needed

Applications are still available for the 1981-82 *Argo* editor position. Applications may be returned to Ms. Irene Sample, Chairperson of the Student Publications Committee, or the *Argo* office by the end of this week.

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Theatre Westminster Presents *Spokesong*

A short tour through Beeghly Theatre these days requires extreme care not to: walk on unfinished walls, trip over a romping Doberman puppy, or run headlong into a singing actor riding a bicycle. Preparations are now in full swing for the upcoming theatre production *Spokesong*. Not quite a musical in the true sense of the word, *Spokesong* has been called "a play with music and bicycles."

The show is directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammell, director of the highly successful *Working*, presented last fall. When asked why he chose *Spokesong* as his next show, Lammell said that although the show was difficult he had heard other directors speak well of it, and it was generally regarded as charming.

Challenging, because it presents a love story, a modern energy theme and a war story, *Spokesong* must relate these varied elements to mean something for the audience. The dual settings of Ireland today, and one hundred years ago, necessitated the actors' learning

to deliver lines with a slight accent. Tapes were used to assist them in the beginning weeks, and they are now having no problems.

Actors and crew seem to have a greater sense of unity than is common in most shows. Shaughn Carothers, Stage Manager of *Spokesong*, attributed this "ensemble feeling" to the informality that is possible with a cast of just six actors. Jennifer Cameron, one of these six, really likes working with a smaller cast, and she knows that *Spokesong* is a good learning experience for her. She feels that she is getting "a taste of Irish culture and a feeling for the poetry in the Irish language." Jeff Cornell likes the "cohesive cast" and commented that he is learning volumes about bicycles.

One senses an undercurrent of professional excitement in the Theatre Department as opening night approaches. *Spokesong* rather appropriately opens on St. Patrick's Day, March 17 and will be running every night through March 27. Box office opens Wednesday, March 11.

Violence Committee Meeting Cancelled

A Student Life Committee meeting which was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night, March 10, with Borough officials to discuss violence in the community has been cancelled at the request of President Carlson. Dr. Eugene Hill, Committee Chairperson, received a memo from the President requesting that the Student Life members not meet with Borough officials. It would complicate the lines of communication currently existing between the administration and community authorities.

The Student Life Committee tentatively proposed a meeting with the Mayor, Police Chief, City Council President, and Council Solicitor in an effort to generate information and create guidelines for protection against further abuse. Hill explained, "Dean Wright serves as the liaison between our committee and the administration. Unfortunately, on the night we scheduled the meeting, Dean Wright had been called away by the President. He could have passed on the information to us."

Dean Wright acknowledged his role as liaison between the administration and the Student Life Committee. "The committee is a student faculty committee and are concerning themselves with an administrative matter." When Dr. Hill was unable to contact President Carlson concerning the proposed meeting, Dean Wright told President Carlson about the intended meeting. Wright expressed, "It was necessary to clear the meeting with President Carlson because the committee

was reaching beyond the campus." Hill agreed stating, "It falls outside the normal channels of communication."

The memo from President Carlson to the Student Life Committee explained that the Westminster administration was already in regular contact with borough officials. Hill said, "Communication between college and borough officials has been continuous over the past weeks, especially since the misconduct evolved." Since the President is the chief administration officer of the college, the Student Life Committee action is considered to be outside the administration's line of communication.

Dean Wright agreed that this was not the time for the Student Life Committee to take any action. In passing on information to the Residence Hall Staff and the Interfraternity Council, Wright reviewed the college's recommendations to students: 1) Walk in groups, 2) Walk in lighted areas, and 3) Call Security or police if you see anything suspicious. Wright asserted that the police force has added extra men and the college security has direct radio contact with the police.

Hill agreed with President Carlson's move to stop the Student Life Committee meeting with Borough officials. "It's not that President Carlson is trying to muzzle the Student Life Committee. It's just that we should not complicate an already complicated matter." Wright agreed, saying, "It's not that the committee doesn't have the right. Their meeting would just be inappropriate at this time."

They were warned... They are doomed...
And on Friday the 13th, nothing will save them.



SA Movie

A 24 hour nightmare of terror.

FRIDAY THE 13TH
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Friday, March 13
7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & midnight
\$1 Orr Auditorium

Editorials

Outbreaks of Scurrility

Sorority rush is over, and the "sleazy whores" have settled in with their pledge class. And as of last Thursday, a "dictator and his three friends" now "rule" the student body.

It could be because of the spring thaw or all the rain we've been having, but during the past few weeks a large quantity of mud has been slung about the Westminster College campus. It seems that not having anything good to say is not stopping students from speaking up. Verbal abuse by sororities and SA presidential candidates has reached epidemic proportions. Of course, if calumnious murmurings are too tame for your tastes, you probably enjoyed the large posters pinned up by the "humanitarian slate" that lettered slander into libel.

Whatever form it takes, mudslinging is a convenient way to switch the focus from one's own inadequacies to the opposition's. And if the opposition has no glaring inadequacies, it's easy enough to invent some.

Mud Among the Greeks

Traditionally, mud raked by sororities is of the vicious variety. At the outset of this year's sorority rush activities, Dean Wright gathered all the sorority poobahs together to talk about the need for Greek unity. Everyone agreed that working together is the only way to preserve and strengthen the Greek system at Westminster. So sorority presidents and rush chairmen of all colors, red, gold, green, grey, and purple alike, gathered around and swore on a suitably high stack of songbooks that this year Greek

unity rather than individual sorority quotas would be stressed. What happened? Each sorority trotted merrily back to its chapter room and proceeded to dirty rush the hell out of the others. *Every sorority on campus* has been called for some kind of dirty rush practice.

Mud in High Places

Vicious mud is bad, but meaningless mud is worse. This kind of mud not only bespatters the combatants; it obscures the issues of the battle. Last week's SA presidential campaigns were mired in a veritable swamp of meaningless mud.

The debate is a prime example.

Druce: "...in January we discussed the Sunday Activities policy with President Carlson at a dinner meeting."

Montgomery: "Well at least you got a dinner out of it."

Druce: "...I also got a sundae, and it was good."

SO THERE, SMARTIE PANTS.

With this kind of inane banter clouding the issues, it's no wonder that only 40 percent of the student body bothered to vote. Why waste time and pencil lead voting in an election where already nebulous platforms of "communication" and "humanitarianism" are upstaged by the accusatory antics of the candidates.

Mudslinging, in any form, is a second rate tactic that makes the slinger as well as the target look bad. Moreover, it is a poor substitute for intelligent discussion of pertinent issues and highlighting the strong points of an organization or slate.

Letters

Debate Story Criticized

There need be no argument over the fact that Ms. Lindow's *Debate Unbalanced* story of March 3 was biased. The piece was rampant with derogatory adjectives ("the final member, was conspicuously absent."), snide commentary (Montgomery "responded to these comments by maligning Druce."), and confused parallels (comparing Brian's platform to Tom's public speaking skills?). All in all, the story provided an embarrassing reading experience for me. It was irresponsible and demonstrated a lack of respect for not only the candidates, but also the *Holcad* and journalism itself.

If the writer had any respect for her paper, she would have tried to at least feign objectivity. Instead, she wrote an obvious slam against Mr. Montgomery at a time when he could not possibly have rebutted her charges. This kind of work is worthy of the kind of rag you buy at the counters of grocery stores; it is not worthy of a publication claiming to be teaching journalism to its participants.

No one can know if Brian was hurt badly by the article. Hopefully, what he said about himself was the basis of Thursday's vote. Unfortunately, what Ms. Lindow has said about the *Holcad* will also stand as a basis for judgement.

It's a shame, really. The *Holcad* is one of the few things left on campus with the potential of being taken seriously. How foolish for the editor-in-chief of that paper to cut her own throat by not taking the *Holcad* or journalism seriously herself.

Robert G. Johnson

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 946-8761, ext. 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Scuba Class Enters the Deep

by Jeanette Chambers

Scuba diving is a sport; one that is predicted to be the biggest sport in 1981. "It's wild!"—that was the one expression I heard most from students in the scuba class. Ask any one of them what it's like to be underwater for 20 minutes and not have to come up for air, they will most likely give you that response.

The scuba class is taught by Ken Minnear, a Slippery Rock graduate. He has been teaching at Westminster for three years on Tuesdays and Fridays from 6:30-10:00 p.m.

You may be asking yourself why anyone would want to teach students how to survive underwater when it is hard enough to survive above water. For Minnear, it is not just surviving and teaching, it is living and "one of the best life-long learning activities."

Now you may be asking why the students would want to learn how to survive underwater. That is obvious—it is a way to escape this one. Darton Rose answered the question with confidence: "It is an added dimension to life." He heard from his peers how interesting the course is and how much they really enjoy the sport.

Most of the students take the course to become certified

divers. You cannot take a class anywhere cheaper than at one where the school pays for more than half of the cost. The course costs \$40 for these students. If an individual would take the course from a private instructor, it would probably cost \$100-\$120. After the initial cost for instruction and buying the equipment, scuba diving is relatively cheap. Two to three dollars is all that is needed to fill the tank with air. The equipment consists of a mask, a pair of fins, a snorkel, a tank and perhaps some day your own wet suit. Students also take the course to fill a gym requirement.

The class begins at 6:30 p.m. in the classroom. The students learn how to work the equipment, how to handle water pressure among other water effects, and how to arrive safely to the floor and to the surface of the water. Ken Minnear instructs his class in a relaxed atmosphere by telling a few jokes. This keeps the class attentive while still getting his point across. The subject is taught only once, nothing has to be elaborated on a few days later. Progress is made in each class. The attention span is long since what the students are comprehending in the first half of the class is to be applied the

second half. Students ranging from nine to sixty-four have found the sport intriguing.

The second half is the "wild" half. This is when the students test their ability to swim and apply what they have been taught. Scuba diving may appear to be an individual sport but it is very much a "buddy" sport. The most important technique to learn is the buddy system. A smart diver does not swim alone. The divers check periodically with one another to make sure everyone's equipment is secure and everything is okay. If one person is running out of air, all the "buddies" emerge. Wade Smedley explained the buddy system as a bond. "People pulling together to unite as one."

One-on-one is the relationship between teacher and student. The instructor must help each

individual be sure that everything is alright. If something is wrong, Ken takes the time to correct it. Scuba is a course, a sport, that could be fatal.

In the beginning students learn to snorkel and build up their air capacity. All of the students learn to dive 20 feet underwater without the tank. The students also learn how to dress into their equipment underwater. The ones that said, "I can't do it" soon found themselves sitting submerged for 20 minutes with a tank.

After achieving the tasks of clearing the mask, equalizing the pressure in the ears, operating and knowing every bit of equipment, the students take their final, an open-water dive in the quarries. "Cold-oh baby it is cold!" Diane Fonner shivered as she reminisced about her dive.

Scuba diving definitely has added to the philosophy of life

for those who have snorkeled or dove.

"You are a part of something you never thought you could experience. The fish nibble at your mask. You get in touch with marine life. You are marine life."—Fonner.

"It's like being in space. Personally, I like doing acrobatics and swimming upside down. You can really cruise with the fins. It's bizarre."—Darvon Rose.

"It's a natural high without the use of drugs or alcohol. You blend in with the inhabitants of the ocean. It's a completely different world."—Bob Boyle.

"It's a trip. You have never seen little fish swim until you dive."—Wade Smedley.

If you hate being in the water, scuba is a great way to grow accustomed to it. If you like being in the water, you will grow to love it. If you love being in the water, you will be in ecstasy.

Dean of Chapel Update

by David C. Tobin

The Religion-In-Life Symposium, "Peace in Search of Makers," has been underway since Sunday evening and continues tonight with a session entitled "Can We Afford Peace?" This 7 p.m. session in meeting rooms A & B of the Student Union, will be led by Daniel C. Messerschmidt, Assistant Professor of Economics at Westminster. The discussion will center on the effects that war and peace have on economics.

March 17 and 18 are dates to keep in mind for the next sessions of the R-I-L symposium. On March 17 at 10 a.m. in meeting rooms A & B of the Student Union, a session entitled "We Can Work It Out" will be held. Delber L. McKee, Professor of History, and Frederick R. Neikerk, Instructor of Political Science, will lead the discussion of war as a tool or failure of diplomacy. Also on the 17th, another session will be held at 7 p.m., also in meeting rooms A & B. Scott Holland,

Director of the Pittsburgh Mennonite Center, and John K. Stoner, Executive Secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, will be leading the discussion for living peace and Christian pacifism. Mr. Stoner will also lead chapel on March 18, with his message "Fear, Idolatry & Christian Peacemaking."

This Wednesday, March 11, Chapel will be led by G. Eugene Hill, Assistant Professor of Education at Westminster. The topic of his message will be "The Fire Did It." On Friday, March 13, the Chapel speaker will be

Conrad Hoover from the Church of the Saviour in Washington, D.C. Mr. Hoover will also lead the off-campus discuss-in on the theme of "Journey Inward, Journey Outward" this weekend. He will return on Sunday night to lead the Vesper service with the topic "One Thing is Needful."

Student Volunteer Staff applications are still available in OM 316. These applications for the 1981-1982 academic year are due in OM 316 by noon on Monday, March 16. Anyone interested should call the office or stop by for more details.

Paper Competition Offers Prizes

Mu Delta Epsilon, the religion honorary, announces its second annual paper competition. The competition hopes to encourage the study of religious topics by awarding prizes for outstanding written work in religious studies. Any interested student

may submit a ten to twenty-five page paper dealing with one of the following religious topics: theology, ethics, world religions, religion and culture, the Bible, or the church. The paper may be one written expressly for the competition or may be a revised class paper. Papers must present or defend a position and must be an individual effort.

A maximum of four prizes will be awarded. Prizes consist of an award's plaque, recognition through a stationary plaque in Old Main, and a monetary prize. Prizes will be awarded to the best papers, regardless of the category in which they are submitted. Prizes will be announced at the annual Spring Honors Convocation. Brad Martin, president of MDE, hopes "that students will take advantage of this excellent opportunity which affords academic growth in the spirit of healthy competition." Anyone interested should contact Martin, 204 Hillside, for information and rules.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 27, 1981. All papers must be delivered to Brad Martin by this date. Mu Delta Epsilon encourages student participation in the competition.

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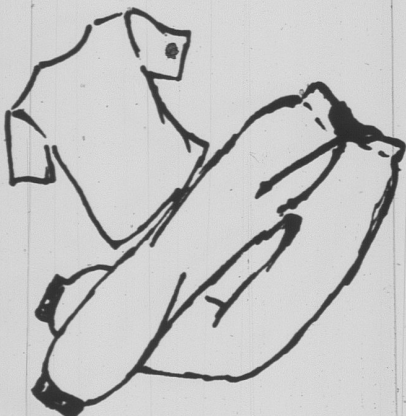
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March 18

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

College Bookstore

9-4:30 M-F 9-11:30 Sat.

Seniors

**"How to Get the Job You Want,
Off-Campus!"**

**The Background preparation
The Procedures, and Resources
The Contacts.**

When: March 12, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

Where: Science Hall 116.

Every year there are graduating seniors who obviously are not aware of their options in the job market. This is due to many factors. One is a misconception that ONLY those in Business, Computer & Science related Majors are offered, or find openings in the Job Market! It has been our experience that anyone who truly desires to work, shall, if following tried and true methods find it. True, there might have to be adjustments in doing so, but, those can be made IF the individual is flexible and knows the procedures.



Bob Johnson (right) takes Bob Hazen through cycle drill in tonight's opening performance of *Spokesong*.

Spokesong Opens Run Tonight

by Joellen Sikora

Theatre Westminster will be presenting its own St. Patrick's Day celebration with the opening of *Spokesong* tonight in Beeghly Theatre. The choice of show dates, although coincidental, is appropriate because of the setting and theme of the play. *Spokesong* was written by Stewart Parker, with music by Jimmy Kennedy, who is also known for his single "Red Sails in the Sunset." The show provides a backdrop of bombings and political scam in the Ireland of the 1970's, which sheds a new light on old themes of love and middle class struggle.

Spokesong relates the story of Frank Stock, played by Jeff Cornell, a bicycle shop owner whose business is being threatened by plans for a new highway to be built through his store. During the course of the play, Frank fights to save his bicycle shop, falls in love with Daisy Bell, (played by Jennifer Cameron) and proposes a new energy saving system in which bicycles are substituted for cars. He also reacquaints himself with his brother Julian, known to Westminster as Lee Grober, who provides an interesting third in the only love triangle of the show. A unique aspect of *Spokesong* is the use of flashbacks during which Frank Stock carries his audience to an earlier time in Ireland when Frank's grandparents, played by Bob Hazen and Terry Bell, loved, lived and were happy.

Spokesong posed demands with its two story lines, complex set, and many unrelated elements. Students and professors accepted the challenge and are prepared to present the result beginning Tuesday, March 17. Robert Johnson, who has the difficult task of giving life to five different parts in the show, seems excited about his work and feels that he has learned "flexibility in different roles." One hears rumors that the *Spokesong* set is spectacular,

possibly one of the best D.G. Guthrie creations Beeghly has seen in a few seasons.

The show is not a musical, yet it has music; it is not an historical play, yet portions take place in the Ireland of one hundred years ago. What is *Spokesong*? Well, the recipe mixes two cups of love story, one cup of war, a teaspoon of filial rivalry, and a dash of music and bicycles. Rehearse all ingredients for six weeks, and the result should be great entertainment.

Spokesong will be playing every night, beginning March 17 and closing March 21. The box office is open 1-5 Mondays through Fridays, and the publicity crew reminds us that student tickets are free. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Dean Discusses LCB Threat

by Peter Concannon

"The LCB has heard that there's been a lot of under-age drinking at these fraternity houses," said New Wilmington Police Chief James Webster, replying to reports of Liquor Control Board interest in the Westminster fraternities. The LCB had informed Webster that it is examining the general area which, Webster asserts, could mean anywhere in Lawrence County. However, Webster pointed out that fraternities would be likely places for an LCB crackdown due to common knowledge of under-age drinking at fraternity parties.

Moreover, Dean of Students William McK. Wright told the *Holcad* that the LCB has been checking on the fraternities. "A distributor was called and questioned as to the amounts of alcohol bought, the times it was bought, and the age of the person who bought it." He continued, "We don't know that they were checking up on fraternities."

According to Wright, if a fraternity is searched and

incriminating evidence is found, the LCB has a number of alternatives. "I don't know which option they'd take. They



Chief Webster

have the option of confiscating evidence and submitting it to the court and have the court deal with it. They have an option of, in a reasonable amount of time, closing the house down for a temporary period." Wright also stated that the LCB could arrest

signers were not registered at the time of the signing, all but approximately fifty signatures (out of 393) were rejected.

Charles Mansell explained that while he was sure that these inconsistencies in the petitions were unintentional on the part of the student circulators, they are technically misdemeanors. Thus, the students could be subjected to a fine, if any party pursued the matter. However, Commissioner Vitril and Mansell both affirmed that at this point this action would not be taken.

Kelly stated that the petitions' invalidation was "unwarranted" and based upon technical errors. For example, the students who circulated petitions did register to vote, but although the registration forms had been submitted to the Office of voter's registration, they apparently had not been "stamped" before the soliciting began. Under the advice of counsel, Kelly is circulating new petitions. He plans to repeat the entire petition procedure, and submit the signatures to the

board of elections within a week.

Mansell stated that the only way the board's decision can be overturned is if the petitioners appeal the decision. In the event of this action, the appeal would be taken to a common pleas court. "Kelly can't challenge the decision," Mansell commented. He elaborated, saying that since Kelly is not a county resident, he has no power to appeal. Therefore, the student circulators would have to file the appeal.

When asked if he felt that the board would accept the re-submissions, Kelly replied, "I think the commissioners will accept the petitions." He stressed that eligible student voters should sign the new petitions being circulated, even if they signed the old ones. Kelly revisited the fraternities last night explaining his renewed campaign.

Should the "wet" question not make the May ballot, the next time such a referendum may appear in the voting booth is in the spring of 1983.

the officers of the fraternity and any underage drinkers in the house. Said Wright, "It would depend on how they wanted to deal with it."

According to Wright, college policy on fraternity lawbreaking was elucidated at a recent Board of Trustees meeting. Said Wright, "The fraternity men have been under the impression that the college is an umbrella that protects the fraternities. All the board wanted to do was to point out that if there's a legitimate entrance on the part of any law enforcement agency for any kind of crime they feel is being committed, the board of trustees isn't going to stand in the way." He continued, "Rather, the board will cooperate and ask the administration to cooperate with any law enforcement agency that has reason to confront either a fraternity or a student who is believed to be breaking the law."

Wright admitted that the arrest of the officers of a fraternity could prove unseemly, saying, "It would be an

embarrassment to the college, but on the other hand, the college would cooperate with the law enforcement agency. We would certainly prefer for it not to happen, but if it's necessary to do, then in the long run, the college would have the good publicity for cooperating. In the short run, yes, it would be dramatic, but in the long run it would serve to inform the college community that this can happen."

Dean Wright informed the *Holcad* that he is currently attempting to arrange a legal workshop for the fraternity presidents to teach them their legal responsibilities, including liability, negligence, and LCB violations.

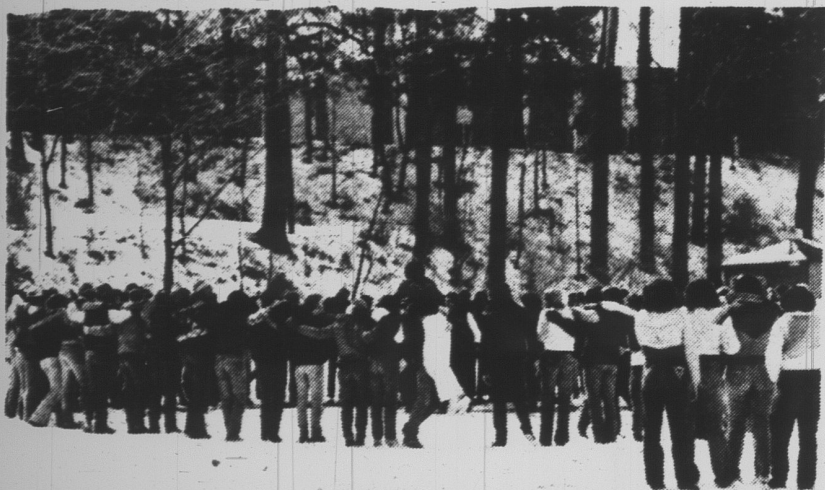
Preparing for the LCB appears to be impossible, since the agency is deliberately unpredictable. In Chief Webster's words, "They might observe it (the site for a search) for a week, two weeks, maybe a month, or they might only observe it one night and come in the next night and hit it."

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

March 17, 1981
Volume 95, Number 16

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Fraternities meet pledges on practice field Saturday at noon, March 14.

Men Pledge

On Saturday, March 14, 1981 Westminster's five fraternities accepted the following freshmen men as pledges:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Robert Panko, Matt Krawczyk, Bob Keaton, Ken Everham, Mark Furmanek, Douglas Bert, Bob Dreeste, Herb Ray, Kjell Purnell, Wade Smedley, Bill Covert, Eric Scheid, Peter Slonaker, Mark Allston, Ted Frambes, Richard McKenna, Phillip Robinson, Glenn Taborski, Shawn McCandless, John Kruisselbrink, Karl Woodring, James Joye, Zane Gizzi, Chuck Hayden, Tom Hale, Richard Cohen.

Phi Kappa Tau: Ed Daley, Dave Beall, Keith Corso, Mark Saglimben, Eric Fisher, Kurt Schroeder, Dave Mosch, Phil DeLuce, John Klein, Rob Streeter, Chris Clune, Dennis Ivill, Cort Dietz, Tim Griffin, Jim Morris, John McMurtry, Tim Robertson, Rick Milliron, Daryl Care, Ed Wagoner, Mike Leone, Mike Allen.

Theta Chi: Jon Bigley, Paul Bruning, Todd Cousins, Frank Cox, Jim Creese, Jay Cummins, Tom Ermston, Don Garrett, John Goga, Tim Kavanaugh, Jeff London, Dave Owoc, Lance Pfeifer, Randy Sandell, John Schulze, Kevin Scullo, Doug Shara, Eric Taylor, Jim

Valentino, Mike Zirpoli, Craig Ziegler.

Sigma Nu: Pete Ashley, Bill Andrews, Paul Barrant, Rich Bauer, Mike Bozzone, Tim Broeren, Jim Callahan, Mole Conway, Steve Ernharth, Steve Haberline, Don Hennon, Scott Higgins, Rob Hughes, Greg Inken, Marty Kennedy, Bill Knight, Lew Lipsitz, Russ Livingston, Chris Muerer, Gerri Nappi, Bom Timmerman, Tom O'Neil, Bob Rickard, Ken Robinson, Chuck Sachs Keith Sanchez, Carl Schock, Vic Werner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Bob DeCaprio, Steve Hatch, Lee Stanford, Tom Cehelnik, Jeff Vogel, Andy Steranko, Tony D'Alessandro, Mark Dixon, John Krieg, Jack Holland, Pete O'Connor, Steve Crawford, Dan Boes, Mike McCutcheon, Tom Stallone, Daniel F. Kennedy.

KDs Dance

March 20-21, Friday and Saturday, marks the fifth annual Kappa Delta dance-a-thon. They are dancing for those who can't, as their contributions go to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh. The dancing begins

6 p.m. on March 20 and ends at 6 p.m. March 21. "We encourage everyone on campus to come and dance," said chairperson Dana Nystrom.

This is Kappa Delta's local philanthropy project. \$1800 is the goal they wish to reach. "We want to go over that goal and reach \$2000. I feel we can, and it should be no problem to reach our goal of \$1800," stated Nystrom.

This 24 hour dance-a-thon will be held on the main floor of the TUB. The KD's need people on campus to come give support as they dance. As Nystrom so aptly stated, "This is one of the best things we do because it is for the benefit of others and not for ourselves."

The new pledge class is excited for the dance-a-thon since it will help them share in and feel a part of the sorority. One pledge said, "I am excited. I am also scared because I don't know if I can make 24 hours, but I can't wait to try!"

Nystrom said, "I feel we need the support from the students on campus for it to be a success." Andi Weissert, co-chairperson of the project, added, "I hope all the fraternities and sororities support it because it is for others. We need people."

IFC Creates Judicial Board to Enforce Policy

by Scott Slagle

In recent months the Interfraternity Council has reorganized its judicial structure for enforcing its policies. This change in structure came about because IFC had no organized method to enforce its policies on fraternities or members of fraternities.

The council has now assumed the power to establish rules governing inter-fraternity relations; to discuss individual chapter problems, inter-fraternity problems, and problems involving college-fraternity relations; to sponsor inter-fraternity activities; to establish and enforce rushing policies and any other Greek system policy; and has established a judicial board, probably considered the most important change.

Mark Bahr, an IFC representative, stated, "The establishment of an IFC judicial board will give IFC the power that it

has needed and neglected for a long time. IFC now has official channels and procedures to follow if a policy violation occurs. The Board is organized and will help unify and strengthen the fraternity system."

The judicial board will consist of five students, one from each fraternity, that have been selected by IFC and one faculty advisor. Four alternates will also be selected.

Only cases involving individual members and fraternities as a whole will be heard by the judicial board. Violations of the college policy will fall under the jurisdiction of the college judicial system.

Any person of the college community can charge a person for violating IFC policy. After IFC has been notified of the violation, the accused will be notified and will have ten days

to make his plea through the Dean of Students, for the IFC.

Only three of the five are needed to render a verdict. The accused will have the right to appeal, only if there are at least two dissenting votes.

Before the establishment of the board, the usual penalty was a verbal warning. Now the penalties may come in the form of fines, restitution, official warnings, loss of visitation rights to freshman housing units, and a penalty for not following specific guidelines made by IFC. The fines will be reported to the business office and charged to the violator's bill upon recommendation of the Dean of Students, IFC's administrative advisor.

The judicial board will give IFC its needed power. It was not only established to punish persons violating IFC policy, but also to help foster good relations among fraternities in bettering the Greek system.

Notice

The *Argo* staff has extended the deadline for applications for next year's editor to Thursday, March 19, at 12:00 noon. Applications may be picked up and turned in at the Public Relations office to Mr. Henderson. The new editor will be chosen Thursday evening.



Cheryl Wilson Farrar performs *Sojourner Truth* in a Vesper performance, Sunday night, March 22.

Vesper Play Slated

The play "Sojourner" will be presented by the Germantown Theater Guild during the Vesper Service on March 22. The play tells the story of Sojourner Truth, a freed slave who became a legend in the abolitionist movement and a champion of women's rights. Famous for her wit, wisdom, and stirring words, Sojourner led thousands to cherish and fight for freedom and dignity for all.

An original play, "Sojourner" was written by Dolly Beechman and Pat Sternberg and directed by Katherine Minehart. The cast includes Cheryl Wilson Farrar as Sojourner, Christopher Applegate, Loretta Miller Cox, Catherine Jussong, James A. Pyduck, and James Charles Roberts.

Following the play, Dr. Arthur

L. Jensen, Chairman of the History Department, will lead a discussion on the women of this time period. Cheryl Wilson Farrar will be available for questions at the discussion.

The Germantown Theater Guild, one of the oldest small theaters in the state, was founded in Philadelphia in 1932. The Guild has produced more than 200 plays, including classics and contemporary works from the world's major dramatists. It also has produced 25 world premiers. The Germantown Theater Guild has received awards of recognition from the Human Rights Commission, the American Theater Association, the Pennsylvania Society for Retarded Children, and the Black Actors and Designers Guild.

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Dean of Chapel Selection Wright Describes Search

by Tom Gysegem

As Dean Judson McConnell prepares to assume his new duties as Alumni Director April 1, there is growing speculation among campus community members about how and who will be chosen to lead the campus religious life program.

The following dialogue summarizes the contents of an interview with Dean of Students William Wright, who the Dean of Chapel must report to.

Holcad: What efforts have been made in securing a replacement for Dean McConnell?

Wright: So far, a number of different areas have been utilized to secure a replacement. Judd has given me the addresses

of a dozen seminaries that are suitable for recruitment. Many who are interested in the position have phoned in and are to receive the position's job description. Finally, we have contacted several publications to that we can advertise the opening of the position.

Holcad: Must the candidate be Presbyterian?

Wright: Yes, according to the job description—which has been updated this year—the candidate should be an ordained United Presbyterian minister. However, I feel it is a necessity to be sure that the new Dean of Chapel have the ability and willingness to minister to students of all faiths.

Holcad: What other qualifications are you looking for?

Wright: We are interested in candidates who have good experience in working with young people. They could conceivably come from another campus or from a church parish. Experienced seminary students will also be considered. Also, we are looking for an individual who is dedicated to the small liberal arts college, is a good preacher, and can implement programming based on students' needs.

Holcad: Will there be any effort to alter the present philosophy

of the office?

Wright: No. We feel the outstanding feature of Westminster's religious life programming is that it has a high level of student contact that Judd developed. We hope to retain this aspect of the program.

Holcad: How do you feel about the manner in which Judd left the office?

Wright: We in the administration are very happy with what Judd has developed in his 21 years in the position. We feel he is moving from a position of strength from one aspect of campus ministry to another of a ministry to Westminster's alumni—many of which know and appreciate Judd.

Dean Wright concluded the interview with information on a recommendation sent to President Carlson in regards to the appointment of an Interim Dean of Chapel. The Dean encourages students to tell persons who might be interested in the vacancy to contact the College for information before April 6.

Sternbergh Seminar

Getting in the "Back Door"

"Cautious optimism" is the expression G. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Planning and Placement, used to describe the job outlook for the class of 1981 during a 7 p.m. workshop held last Thursday, March 12. Sternbergh spoke to members of the senior class about placement prospects and the route they can take to improve their odds in the coming months.

Employment for Westminster graduates looks promising based on statistics from the last three years. The class of 1978 had 90 percent placement and 1979 graduates report 94 percent.

The most significant data for this year's seniors is that of 1980. Employment rates are low because the recession has been making jobs scarce. Last year's results stand as 87 percent of the graduates either working or

attending graduate school. These figures are based on returns by over 70 percent of the classes.

"Job placement seems to be up 5 percent over last year," Sternbergh explained. The job market is best for business, economics, computer and the sciences. Employment is up for teachers but down for government jobs. Sternbergh said, "Everyone who wants to work should be able to get a job. This school has an excellent reputation, and our graduates have done well."

The placement office has received many positive comments on the performance of this year's seniors. "This is the best group we've ever had preparing for and acting in an interview situation," Sternbergh said.

But that is on-campus interviews. The major question is, "How do you get your foot in the door at companies that don't come to Westminster?"

Parents and alumni are good job sources. With Westminster's new computer system, the placement office has easy access to alumni information. Sternbergh also suggests trade magazines and regional or national organizations in a profession.

Sternbergh stressed some main advice. "Be persistent and believe in yourself. A college degree does not entitle you to a job. It is a hunting license allowing you to compete with your parents."



Alan Sternbergh



of a dozen seminaries that are suitable for recruitment. Many who are interested in the position have phoned in and are to receive the position's job description. Finally, we have contacted several publications to that we can advertise the opening of the position.

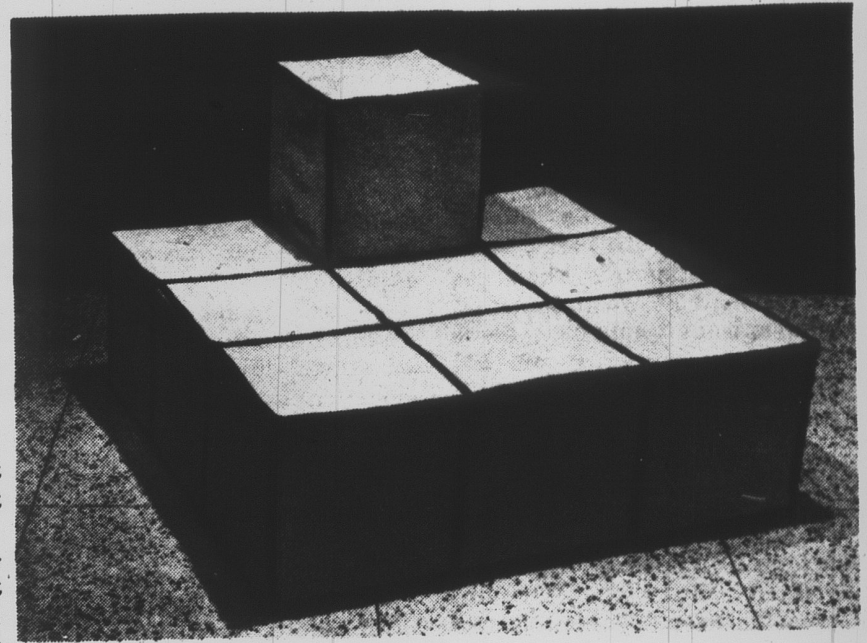
Holcad: When do you hope to have the position filled by?

Wright: Our goal is to select a candidate as soon as possible. The deadline for applications is April 6. We hope to have the candidate selected shortly afterwards and he or she will start his duties as soon as possible. Our present thrust, however, is to secure a sizable

Resident Directors Announced

The following people have been chosen to serve as the 1981-82 residence hall staff: Eichenauer—Bill Allen, RD; Mike Walsh, ARD. Hillside—Mark Edwards, RD; Jim Bedick, ARD. Russell—Eric Walborn, RD; C. Matt Hottel, ARD. Galbreath—Jan Pride, RD; Roberta Erlwein, ARD. Ferguson—Tracy Merry, RD; Kim Reash, ARD. Browne—Beth McNary, RD; Becky Billings, ARD. Shaw—Cherrie Maxwell, RD; Terri Nelson, ARD. Jeffers—Patty Stuchell.

The following women have been chosen to serve as the 1981-82 house resident directors: Minter—Erin Dowling; McKelvey—Stephanie Walker; Sewall—Susan Kring; Thompson—Prudy Meeh.



Art exhibit features squares.

Mathieson Exhibits

When is a square not a square? When it's a painting! This and other questions are being asked at Westminster Gallery's newest exhibit of squares, featuring artist Larry Mathieson, which will run until April 8.

The focus of the display is on the square. Mathieson has a great interest in the "well ordered, concise, contained solid" shape because its limitations are a challenge. Mathieson describes his basic theme. "The pursuit of an ideal of perfection and its reiteration is an attempt to make true an experience that I feel I cannot actualize outside my own creation."

To convey this imagery of the square, Mathieson shows several pieces of his original weaving. There are tapestries

hanging on the wall conveying the uniqueness of the square. One uses 26 strips of woven material. Another is four separate woven squares hung next to each other. The third, which he calls "flat cube," is five long pieces of material connected vertically by five woven strips.

The three-dimensional structures shown in his exhibit are made of woven material sewn into a cube-like shape. The two of these he calls "Cube" and "Cube Fragment."

Drawings are included in the exhibit, an unusual feature to be included in a weaver's display. The drawings repeat the fact that lines are reiterated to make squares of different colors using ink and pencil. Each is unique because of thread sewn into the intersecting lines.

Westminster College is Mathieson's third showing. His work was displayed previously in Pittsburgh's Undercroft Gallery and Hoyt Institute of Fine Art in New Castle. His work, which he calls "representation," is often hard to identify with and to comprehend. But he summarizes the answer to this with the words of an anonymous admirer of his work, "I don't understand it but I like it."

Spring Trip Cancelled

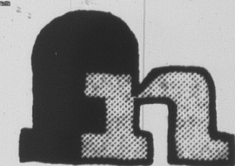
The trip to Florida, scheduled by Student Association for spring break, has been cancelled by the Grove City Bus Lines. Last year, approximately twenty students from campus took the bus to Daytona Beach along with other students from neighboring colleges.

The Grove City Bus Lines cancelled the trip due to what they felt was a lack of interest from students, not the Westminster Union Board. "I am very disappointed that the spring break trip has been cancelled, but hopefully next year an alternative plan can be set up to satisfy the students' needs," commented Deb Sich.

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Shetty Profiled

East meets West (minster)

by Sue Stempfle

Dr. Anand Gudda Shetty, native of southern India, is the newest addition to the business department at Westminster. A professor of economics, he is currently working on his dissertation, the last stage of his doctorate degree.

Dr. Shetty attended Elphinstone College, one of the oldest premiere colleges in India, from 1962-1968, receiving his Bachelor of Arts and Masters degree.

Shetty cited several comparisons between his alma mater and Westminster. "The college is small, with an enrollment of 1,000. It is a liberal arts institution with little emphasis on the sciences and an atmosphere similar to Westminster." Dr. Shetty was reminded of Elphinstone when he came for his interview.

Dr. Shetty decided to journey to the United States for several reasons. "I have always kept in touch with the Western culture. The U.S. is looked up to by other nations as being the center of higher learning. I have always been fascinated by the United States. The U.S. is more liberal than my country, with more opportunities for learning. It's more interesting due to its complicated culture."

"The second reason I wanted to leave India was because I had acquired my Masters degree and sought to study for and obtain my Ph.D. from an institution in the United States."

The turning point for Shetty's decision was a difference of opinion between the administration at Elphinstone. "As a result of Western cultural influence in India, the students at Elphinstone were becoming more influenced by Western culture. As a younger faculty member at the college, I was asked by the students to chaperone for a disco dance. The college is state-controlled, and that form of recreation in my conservative culture was seriously frowned upon by the older generation. The incident was brought under questioning by the administration, and I had to answer for the students. The incident is indicative of a lack of experimentation. The philosophies of the school didn't agree with me. I had become stagnated and decided to 'get out and get more' for myself."

The transition from his native Eastern culture to the United States was not surprising for Shetty. "I kept in touch with the media, so I knew what was

happening when I came. I have had very few problems in adjusting."

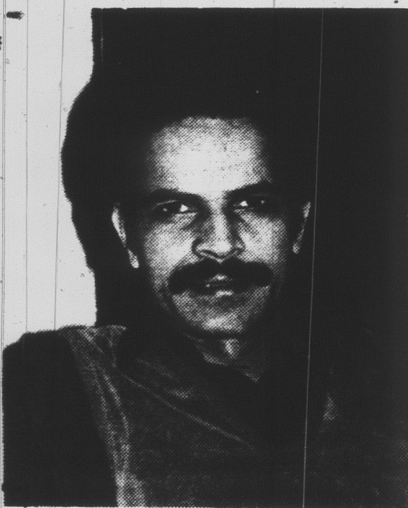
"I have found more than anything else that it is difficult to adjust to the different education systems of the two cultures," said Shetty. "The courses are conducted differently in India. Courses run for the entire academic year; there is no term system as in most American schools."

Because the college is state-controlled, the cost in American dollars for one academic year is approximately \$100. This also makes the competition rate extremely high. "Almost all students at Elphinstone are full-time. Most of them are commuters as housing facilities are extremely limited. Students that live out-of-state are able to take advantage of hostels."

"Though people might not know, schooling is widely practiced in India," said Shetty. "At both the elementary and high school levels there are free public institutions. Tuition is low for the college-level students, which accounts for the great deal of competition. At Elphinstone, the ratio of women to men was 85/15. The reason for more females is that many males go to technical schools upon completion of high school."

English is taught in all schools in India. "In some schools, English is just taught as a course, but in most it is used to teach all courses—it is the only language spoken while school is in session."

"Before I left India," explained Shetty, "I was given an offer from Atlanta, to work at Georgia State College. I worked there four years before I discovered an opening at Westminster." Asked if he likes it here, Shetty stated, "Generally, I am very comfortable here, but it is too early to make an assessment as to what my feelings are about W.C. I have found the student community to be very enjoyable."



I feel as though I know many of my students, and they are interesting. Everyone has done much to make me feel welcome." Shetty continued, saying, "It is important to have a good rapport with students, and I feel I have that here."

Dr. Shetty thinks he'll be here for some time. "I like the small classrooms as it wards off one's feeling of being a nonentity which is common at larger schools such as Georgia State. This is my first exposure to a small campus, as I have always taught at or attended big colleges."

"A good institution has a proper mixture of liberal and conservative elements, and that is what I have found at Westminster," Shetty stated.

In terms of his free time, Shetty stated, "I have a certain amount of difficulty in my leisure activities. I have never lived in a place as small as New Wilmington. It is often easier to assert one's independence in a big city; I have acquired big city habits and leisure activities. I decided, though, to try a change. I see my experience here thus far as a kind of retreat."

Shetty went on to say, "I have little interest in sports. I put more emphasis on learning. Outside my field of teaching, I have a very strong interest—Yoga. Yoga is the study of the phenomenon of the mind and its development. It is an individual

pursuit as opposed to a group experience. I am unhappy about the way it's been made into a mystical thing. It's a self-development pursuit and has been distorted from its original source."

Shetty claims there is nothing mystical about Yoga; it's more scientific than anything else. "I gave lectures on Yoga at Georgia State. I'm considering giving an introductory lecture on it here. The lecture would be on the Yoga system—what it is and what it does. I practice this form of inner mental discipline

whenever I have the free time. I have found that a healthy mind can only survive in a healthy body. That is Yoga's basic tenet. Yoga builds tenacity of the system and keeps it tuned up."

The other positive achievement Dr. Shetty claims since he's been at Westminster has been cooking. The twinkle in his eye as he talks about this accomplishment indicates the pride he has in it. It is no wonder he has good rapport with his students, for he shows his care and concern.

Quest Revisited

by Amy Knapp

What course at Westminster encompasses art, literature, politics, religion, science and history? Quest—the infant program which integrates these disciplines into an overview of western culture. Initiated last fall, Quest traces the history of civilization. Unlike a standard civilizations course, the goal of Quest is to study all the features of each given time period.

What makes Quest's approach unique is the use of team teaching, guest professors and discussion format. The entire program spans two years and fulfills two all-college and five group requirements. Quest is only open to incoming freshmen; presently there are 59 students enrolled.

Students and professors alike agree that Quest is not an easy course. In fact, the work load is cited as a major reason that six students dropped the course after the first semester. Those still enrolled, however, say that the work load this semester is fair. The concern shown by professors, adjustment to college and reduction of the Quest course load accounts for this.

Some other criticisms of Quest were voiced by students still in the program. The program, for some, seems to be just a glorified history course. One student noted, "Although Quest fulfills the all-college writing require-

ments, there are no writing lectures." Because Quest takes up two course spaces for three of its four semesters, it limits course selection. The team teaching method also has its problems. In discussion, the professors tend to stress their own particular discipline.

The freshmen involved in Quest, however, have many positive things to say about it. The nature of Quest combines disciplines and synthesizes ideas. Their professors are concerned about student progress and are receptive to new ideas. All of the students interviewed were enthusiastic about the guest lecturers. The guest professors add a relevant perspective to the disciplines being studied. A Quest student remarked, "Freshmen are able to sample a professor's lecture style without taking his whole course."

The faculty involved in Quest are enthusiastic about its progress thus far and its potential for the future. The professors stress the long-term benefits that Quest will have for students. Dr. Sprow, English department professor, stated, "The first year may prove frustrating for students. During the second year of the program, however, knowledge from the different disciplines will fall better into place."

The faculty members teaching Quest stress the benefits it has for both students and professors. Because Quest requires professors to teach outside of their disciplines, they must read and prepare extensively. The professors feel they are becoming better teachers because they are expanding their knowledge and are learning from the other professors they teach with.

Due to the discussion format and small size of the groups, the professors are able to work more closely with the students. To counterbalance the interdisciplinary nature of the program, professors teach using study questions prepared by other faculty members.

Because Quest is a new program, students and professors are working together to eliminate difficulties that arise. The results of the Quest program will probably not be visible for several years, due to its two year length.

MPE Offers Wedding Clinic

Saturday, March 21, the women of Mu Phi Epsilon, female music honorary, will be educating students with a wedding clinic. The session will begin at 1:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel and last approximately an hour.

The format of the wedding clinic consists of four mini-weddings. An organist, bride, bridesmaid, groom, best man and even a father for the bride have been chosen for each wedding. All of the attendants are students, mostly seniors. Patty Flowers, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, stressed that the clinic is for everyone, not just juniors or seniors who are engaged. Each wedding is expected to last 15-20 minutes.

Butz's Florist has offered to donate flowers for the occasion. The dresses and tuxes are being borrowed from Bride and Formals Unlimited in New Castle. A woman from Unlimited will briefly discuss each dress and/or tuxedo

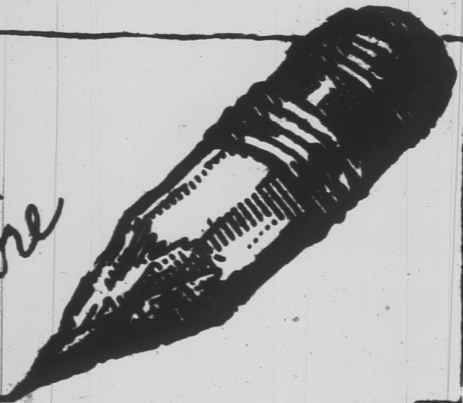
throughout the weddings.

The purpose of the clinic is to expose problems, solutions, and ideas to students considering marriage. Professionals who cater weddings will answer any questions on choice of music, responsibilities of each attendant and other arrangements.

After the weddings there will be a photography display and an invitation display. A travel agent will be present to inform and advise about honeymoon arrangements. A reception will follow; wedding cake and punch will be served.

This invitation is open to all students at Westminster College. If you like weddings, here's four in one day.

Mulan's
Variety
Store



Editorials

Hard Rain

Swallow your swizzle sticks. Shut off the tap. Hide the kegs. Cork those bottles. Drop your cups, boys. The LCB is headed this way, the double standard umbrella is down, and as Bob Dylan says, "it's a hard rain that's gonna fall."

During the past few weeks, rumors of a pending LCB raid on fraternity parties have been flying thick and fast. And although authorities circumlocute the issue, it looks as if the Golden Age of Ale could be coming to a close on the Westminster College campus.

There can be no dispute about the rightness or wrongness of a crackdown. The Student Handbook states that "using, possessing, or serving of intoxicating beverages by any student on or in College and fraternity property," will be classified as misconduct and punished accordingly. In addition to this College policy, the town of New Wilmington is dry, and Pennsylvania state law sets the legal drinking age at 21. One, two, three strikes and you're busted. It's a fact; drinking is not permitted at Westminster College. But while we're on the subject of facts, let's take a look at a few others.

Anyone attending Westminster for more than a month knows that the social life at this college centers around the fraternities. And while fraternities do not operate on foam alone, a substantial part of their social activities center around a keg. It follows that the social life at Westminster is buoyed up by a large quantity of beer.

With the recent LCB scare, the general mood has been one of tension. Brothers currently man the entrances at parties like Gestapo agents to interrogate guests and check invitations as if they were phony passports. As bad as this is, should the LCB actually raid a party and arrest mass numbers of underage imbibers, it is conceivable that in the



future, fraternities would hold only Anne Frank-type-get-togethers or phase out parties completely.

Who knows, maybe it would be a good thing. Perhaps deprived of their social function, fraternities would go into

altruistic overdrive. Imagine eighty five hale and hearty young men spending their Friday and Saturday evenings crocheting potholders for the needy. Yarn fans at the Shenango Home and the Overlook would undoubtedly be thrilled, but social life as we know it would die an agonizing death.

Let's face it. New Wilmington is not the entertainment capital of the world. One can eat only so many hogies, buy only so many Amish knick-knacks, and watch so many old movies and call it fun. The SA worries about students leaving campus on the weekend because of a lack of Sunday activities. What about students not coming to Westminster in the first place? Social life plays an important part in choosing a college. All work and no play makes for a declining enrollment.

If the situation ever becomes this desperate, a possible solution could lie in Union Board. UB chairperson Deb Sich admits that "fraternity parties play a large role in college social life." If parties were eliminated, she sees "Union Board taking on the responsibility of providing students with more extra curricular activities." Sich states, "UB events wouldn't take the place of parties because no liquor could be served. In terms of entertainment, however, they could be a help." She suggested establishing a regular movie series and bringing back TUB dances featuring local bands. The main drawback, as always, is cost.

Last year Union Board spent approximately thirty four thousand dollars on movies, concerts, coffee houses, Advent TV and other miscellaneous entertainment. If we kept our present program, the added cost of a weekly TUB dance would boost that figure over the \$50,000 mark. An insignificant sum considering Westminster's recent endowment. \$2,011,518 could buy off quite a few dull weekends at Mother Fair. However, the chances of that happening are nonexistant at best.

Dreams and postulates aside, the subject of College social life is an important one to consider. Naturally Westminster cannot go against state and local law, but it is in the college's best interest to provide a strong program of social activities for its students.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Stables Educate Riders

A farm, animals and a cowboy that is bigger than life. This is all part of the horsemanship course offered through Westminster College and taught by Jack and DeeDee Hertig, owners of the Hertig Training Stables.

On a tour of the Hertig Stables, more is offered to the student than horseback lessons. For the \$53 and four hours a week that must be invested, the student receives a total education on horses.

Jack and DeeDee became involved with the college last year when they started circulating letters to the area colleges offering their services. Westminster responded to the Hertigs. According to both the school and Jack and DeeDee, things are going just fine. "What makes the course so successful," commented Mrs. Hertig, "is the fact that ninety-nine percent of the people who come for lessons are really interested. There seems to be no problem in that area so far."

The student attitude toward this course is positive. The fact that a true-to-life, rough and tough cowboy (Jack) teaches the course makes it all the more interesting to students. Another extremely favored aspect of horseback is that the student gets a chance to get off campus into a totally different atmosphere. One student remarked, "I'm really interested in the course because it's so enjoyable and exciting. Besides, after awhile, volleyball and badminton get boring." When students were asked if there could be any possible improvements made on the course, the general response was, "No, unless they were to offer an advanced course."

When students first come to the Hertigs, they are permitted to ride around freely so that their basic abilities and knowledge may be assessed. Along with this, Jack and DeeDee teach "horse psychology." Sounds silly? Hardly. Apparently, a student must realize that horses

could care less about people and go from there.

The next area covered is that all horses are different. Each horse has a different temperament, which makes them unpredictable. For this reason each time a student goes for his lesson, he is given a different horse to work with so that he will not become too accustomed to one animal. When Mrs. Hertig was asked how many lessons a person could learn to ride in, she replied, "Well, you could learn to ride in ten lessons, but if we switched horses on you, it would all be gone."

Among the other aspects covered by the Hertigs are judging the quality of a horse, purchasing one, and a basic lesson on the different breeds, as well as other areas. This is a comprehensive course. When a student is finished, he'll have basic knowledge on several areas of horsemanship.

Slimnastics class draws crowd

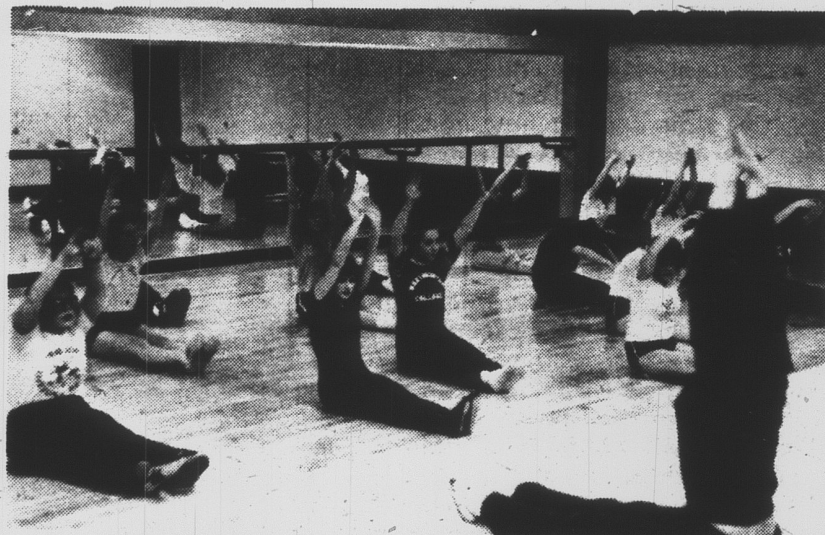
"One, two, three, four...relax," Susan Shaffer coaches her girls as they sweat it out on Mondays and Wednesdays in Old 77. Instructing the Slimnastics class is part of Shaffer's work study job.

Last year Shaffer directed the girl's softball and volleyball intramurals. They were poorly attended, and Shaffer thought that an exercise class would attract more feminine attention. Because she had some experience in that field, Shaffer suggested cutting the intramurals in favor of a slimnastics class to her superiors. The change was implemented, and Slimnastics is enthusiastically attended.

and she taught Shaffer some aerobic dancing. "I'm not certified as an aerobic dance instructor, but I know that people like to dance, and it's good exercise," she said.

A typical slimnastics workout consists of dancing and performing numerous exercises to the beat of disco music like "Celebration." Shaffer leads the class, smiling encouragingly at the women. "Smiling energizes me," says Shaffer. "If I don't smile, it seems like I don't get anything out of the exercise." anything out of the exercise." The women smile back at her as they exercise.

After Slimnastics class, the women are sore but full of



An athlete, Shaffer participates in many sports and exercises religiously. She first became acquainted with slimnastics in an adult class that was held several evenings a week at her high school. A friend earned a degree from the Jane Fonda Aerobic dancing course,

energy. Nancy Cochran attended Slimnastics last year and is back again this year. "I enjoy it, and it's good exercise. I like exercising to music, and although I'm not sure that I lose weight, I do redistribute what I have."

99 Bottles of Beer

Next Monday, March 23, an alcohol symposium will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Union Building. The thrust of the program is not whether to drink or not, but to drink responsibly.

The symposium will center around a film made at the University of Wisconsin called "99 Bottles." The film will be followed by small group discussion based on the film. The purpose is to openly and

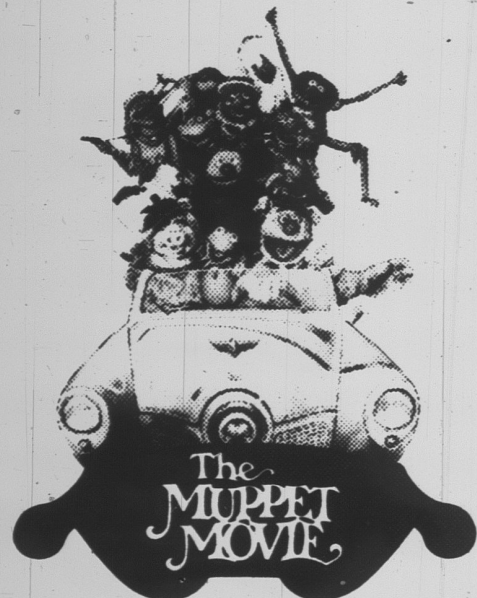
freely discuss the issues, problems and possible solutions of drinking. Dr. Holden, Director of Counselling, stressed, "This is not to be an anti-drinking lecture or a moral judgement. Rather, it is to enlighten students on the problems it can and has caused on campus."

There will be a panel available to answer any questions generated by the discussion.

This group is composed of Dr. Holden, Dean Wright, Bill Spencer from the Lawrence County Chemical Abuse Center, and various student representatives.

The symposium is an outgrowth of concerns expressing the problems of drinking as posed on the Westminster campus. A diverse group of students is urged to attend in order to have all points of view represented.

More Entertaining
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Transfers Chose Westminster

by Louise Fantin

This past fall, 43 students transferred to Westminster from other colleges. Many students that are here now gripe about the religious requirement, rules concerning visitation and alcohol, and even the size of the campus. But many transfers consider these rules and requirements as positive aspects. The things that are considered drawbacks by some students are looked on as advantages of Westminster by transfer students.

Heather McKenzie, who transferred from Olivet College in Michigan, says one of the reasons she decided to come to Westminster was because of the college's religious affiliation. "I think the religion requirement is a good thing. It gives people something to think about." Olivet College is approximately one third the size of Westminster. Due to declining enrollment, the academic standards were deteriorating, and McKenzie decided to transfer. McKenzie says she appreciates the academic standards here and likes the total atmosphere at Westminster. "People don't realize how great this college is," she said.

Susan Shaffer transferred to Westminster in 1978. She attended Penn State in Uniontown for a semester and worked for a year before coming to Westminster. Shaffer chose Westminster because she was impressed by the personable, sincere, and helpful staff. Shaffer wanted to attend a small school and is pleased with Westminster. She doesn't think the rules are too strict here, adding, "One thing I looked at when I came to this school was the rules. I knew what I was getting into, and they don't bother me."

Kellyn Betts transferred to Westminster from Ohio State. Last year, she lived in an apartment in Columbus. The environment there made it difficult for Kellyn to study

because there was so much partying going on. She tried to



Transfer student
Kellyn Betts

transfer into a dormitory later that year, but was closed out due to a large freshman class. "I felt I wasn't learning as much as I could in that atmosphere," Betts said. "Foreign teachers who didn't understand our language and customs also made it difficult. I was an engineering major, and most of the profs were foreign." Betts felt she needed a different environment. Because she had been accepted at Westminster the year before, she decided to transfer here. She misses things about Ohio State and sometimes feels stifled by the rules here. Westminster was a big change for her, but Betts claims that she is happy.

Dick Jones transferred to Westminster from Monroe Community College, a two-year school of about 10,000 students. He attended one term and decided to work for a year. Jones came from a small high school and was interested in a small college so a friend suggested Westminster. When asked if he has had any regrets about choosing Westminster, Jones replied, "Sometimes I wonder what it would be like at a major university, but I'm very happy here."

Tracey Nixon transferred from St. Francis, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Last year, the school

dropped his computer science major. He thought Westminster had the best computer science program out of all the schools he looked at. He played basketball at St. Francis, and now he's on the team here at Westminster. Nixon said there is a big difference between campus social life here and at St. Francis. He liked St. Francis better because there were no fraternities so all the parties were open. Other than that, Nixon is satisfied with Westminster.

Kim Boyd is a junior elementary education major. She transferred from a Community College in San Diego, California, a two-year school of approximately 35,000 students. While vacationing in



Transfer student
Louise Fantin

Pittsburgh this past summer, Boyd visited Westminster and was impressed by the friendliness. Coming from such a large college, Kim liked Westminster because it had a low student-

teacher ratio.

Westminster may have its drawbacks, but for the most part, these transfers seem to feel the pluses outweigh the minuses.

Islamic Bomb

by Jim Crosbie

Over the past several years, Libya's Col. Muammer el Qaddafi has pursued a number of schemes to acquire nuclear weapons. (His present attempt to get launch vehicles is in the February 24 issue of the *Holcad*). One such scheme was in financing Pakistan's nuclear research program. According to the London *Sunday Times*, the Pakistanis have discarded Qaddafi for Saudi Arabian Monetary Securities. The agreement contends that the Saudis will provide Pakistan with \$800 million to develop an H-bomb.

In 1977, Qaddafi went into accordance with the then president of Pakistan Ali Bhutto to develop what *The Nation* describes as an "Islamic Bomb." Qaddafi supplied money and uranium yellowcake (the raw material of reactor fuel) purchased from Niger. Bhutto was then executed in 1979. Since then, relations between Libya and Pakistan have deteriorated because the new Pakistani leader Gen. Zia al-Haq would not guarantee delivery to

Qaddafi. Originally this contention was speculated as bred by Gen. Haq to condemn Libya's occupation of Chad.

This view of Pakistan's dove-like overtones became quite bleary since Gen. Haq began dealing with another aggressive nation-Iraq, which is still at war with Iran. News of this possible Pakistan-Iraq nuclear entente stirred anxiety in the Saudis due to not wanting Iraq to be the first Arab nation with nuclear capabilities.

Regardless of his losing the Pakistani card to the Arabian hand, Qaddafi's quest for nuclear weapons is far from finished. This January, the Libyan government established a ministry for atomic energy and announced plans to expand nuclear research facilities, mainly through a small, functioning research reactor provided by the Soviet Union. *The Nation* reported the accumulation of this technology and its possible use as "...only straws in the wind, perhaps, but it seems unlikely that Libya, which is floating on oil, is planning to convert to nuclear power."

\$1000 Grant Offered

There's a new financial aid program which will assist incoming students from Westminster alumni families. The Westminster College Alumni Association has announced that \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to a maximum of five students planning to attend Westminster this coming fall.

The objective of the program is to encourage relatives of alumni to attend Westminster. The scholarships are funded by contributions to the 1980 Alumni Annual Fund and are available to children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters of all members of the Alumni Association. Grants will be awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship, extra curricular activities and community activities.

All applicants for the grant must be accepted students enrolling at Westminster for the first term. The deadline for the

application and on-campus interview is April 1, 1981. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Edwin Tobin, Director of Admissions, or Judd

McConnell, Director of Alumni Affairs. Students should encourage brothers and sisters who are considering Westminster to apply for the grant.

Chapel Update

by Dave Tobin

The Spring Religion-in-Life Symposium, "Peace in Search of Makers," continues tonight at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B of the Student Union Building. Scott Holland, Director of the Pittsburgh Mennonite Center, and John K. Stoner, Executive Secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, will lead this discussion of Christian pacifism, living peace, and the just war theory.

On Wednesday, March 18, Mr. Stoner will lead the 10:30 a.m. Chapel Service. This service, which is also a continuation of the Religion-in-Life Symposium, is entitled "Fear, Idolatry, and Christian Peacemaking." The Chapel program continues on Friday morning with a message by Charles D. Monts, a junior history major at Westminster.

Both services will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

On Sunday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m., the play "Sojourner" will be presented by the Germantown Theatre Guild in a special vesper service. This play tells the story of an extraordinary woman, Sojourner Truth. Sojourner was a black slave who lived in the early 19th century. She was an early campaigner for both civil and women's rights. Following the presentation of the play, Dr. Arthur Jensen of the history department will give a short lecture about the time period in which Sojourner lived. After the lecture, the audience will be free to ask questions of the cast and Dr. Jensen. "Sojourner" will be presented in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

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Drawing to be held Saturday, March 21 at 10:00 a.m. during the Kappa Delta Dance-a-thon.

Get your ticket from any KD.

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Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

Unless you're a baseball writer covering a major league team in spring training, ideas come few and far between in the month of March. Football season has long been over, but the draft will soon be in the news. If your college isn't in the NAIA or NCAA playoffs for basketball, opinions can't be that one-sided when your team isn't participating. Like I said, baseball is the only thing worth writing about nowadays (or any day). But since the Titans haven't started spring sports yet, it's time once again for my mind to wander off and spill its guts:

* Just once, I'd like to see some All-American athlete in any sport turn his nose up to the draft in his particular sport and say "No, I don't want to be a professional athlete. That's not what I came to school for." The first Heisman trophy winner, Jay Berwanger, turned down the pros. He's one of the last really big names to do this sort of thing. I would assume that a few others have done it, but I bet you could count them on one hand.

* Look's like a new softball diamond is being created on the practice football field. With this extra field, the women's softball team will have a new place to play and/or practice. Seems like a good idea. Now the women can pick from about four fields to play their opponents on. One field has a short right field fence, and the new one has a short left field. If they don't like these places, they can use the baseball diamond and keep the tougher teams from hitting the ball over everyone's heads. In any park, look for a competitive team this spring. It should have a winning season.

* Is it just me, or does there seem to be a lot of athletes quitting the Westminster varsity teams this school year? Whether it was due to academics or personal reasons, the football and swimming teams had its fair share of personnel changes. This spring the rumors are about that the baseball team will lose seven players, and five of them are starters. Ouch.

* Like I said, it's tough thinking up ideas when nothing is happening on campus, so don't criticize me too much. Speaking of criticism, here's a quote from Danny Murtaugh, the ex-Pirate manager, on fan judgement: "Why, certainly I'd like to have a fellow who hits a home run every time at bat, who strikes out every opposing batter when he's pitching and who is always thinking about two innings ahead. The only trouble is to get him to put down his cup of beer, come down out of the stands and do these things."

Spring Sports Previewed

The Titan baseball team has eight returning lettermen from a team that posted an 11-13 record last spring. The high point of the season featured a five-game winning streak, but the young squad that had ten freshmen on it also lost five in a row, too.

The returning letter winners are Bobby Burkes (Soph.), Forrest Campman (Sr.), Ken Colwes (Sr.), Dana DePaolo (Soph.), Rick Mazzei (Soph.), Steve Dronsfield (Soph.), Mike Witwer (Sr.), and Randy Staggers (Sr.).

Campman, Dronsfield, Colwes, and Witwer are all pitchers, but Witwer and Campman failed to pitch a single inning during the regular season last year. Mazzei, the centerfielder, hit .382 last year, and Staggers hit .337 with three home runs. Burkes finished with a .364 average. Mazzei, Colwes, and Staggers were All-District picks for the 1980 campaign.

The Titans are scheduled to play 32 games and the season is scheduled to open March 30 at St. Vincent's. The Bearcats are one of the teams that Coach Renninger feels has improved since last year. Behrend and Clarion State are also believed to give the Titans trouble in the spring.

Not on the schedule this year is Point Park (who beat the Titans 18-1 and 16-3 last year)

and Indiana of Pennsylvania (who dealt the Titans 4-1 and 9-7 defeats last year). However, the University of Pittsburgh is coming to New Wilmington on April 7.

Coach Renninger expects to

carry 23 uniformed players on the team.

Instead of traveling to Florida this spring break, the team will go to Ohio and play such schools as Tiffin, Findlay, Dennison, Heidelberg, and Ohio Wesleyan.

The 1981 Westminster golf team features three freshmen on a squad that had a 6-5 record last year.

Jim Joye, Bill Andrews, and Daryl Care are the three men who will make the annual trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina when the Titans leave on April 10 and return a week later.

Besides these new faces, the other members making the trip south are Dana Yealy and Dave Greenaway, both seniors; Chris Schweikert, a junior; and Jeff Kranich, Ken Goss, and Doug MacKay, all sophomores. These nine golfers will also compete in

the eight matches that will be played in April and May. Of these eight contests four are dual meets, and the Slippery Rock Invitational (where the Titans finished ninth out of 15 teams last year) is also a scheduled event.

Dana Yealy was the team's most valuable player last season, posting a total score of 822 in the ten rounds he played. He also had the lowest round, a 74 in the Clarion State tri-meet.

The season opens April 6 at home with the visiting schools being Slippery Rock, St. Vincent, and Carnegie-Mellon.

College Briefs

Pi Sigma Alpha and International Studies Institutes will be sponsoring three presentations of issues of national concern this week. Tonight, March 17, Jaohn D. Blacken, Director of the Office of Central American Affairs, U.S. State Department, will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The topic will be "El Salvador, Central America, and U.S. Policy."

On Saturday, March 21, two counselors from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, will be discussing U.S.-Soviet relations at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. A film and a period for adding questions will be included. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Finally, these same two counselors will hold a special question and answer period at 1:30 p.m., Science Hall 116, Sunday, March 22. Only faculty and students are invited to attend.

Looking for someone to share Apt. rent in New Castle or New Wilmington. Prefer female. Call 946-2510 days or 652-7227 nights after 5:30.

Continuous Open Bid List

For any girl interested in pledging a sorority, freshman or upperclass, contact Debbie Quinn, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, ext. 261, so that your name may be submitted. This list is then given to all five sororities. A sorority can open bid a girl only if they have not filled quota and/or are below chapter total. If you have any questions at all please contact me!

For the unusual-inexpensive gift item, come to the SERRV foreign handmade gift shop located in the U.P. Church basement across from the College Chapel, every Friday, 12-2 p.m. or call 946-8047 for special openings.

The Pre-law Council meeting, this Thursday, March 19, will feature a lecture by E. Winther McCron, an attorney from Youngstown, on "Civil Rights and the Law." Mr. McCron will speak at 7 p.m. in A&S 112 and everyone is welcome to attend.

The environmental science committee at Westminster College is presenting an energy awareness program, "Energy-What Can I Do?" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19, in Science Hall 116. Included in the program will be suggestions on ways that an individual can conserve energy. These suggestions are based on research, data collection, and observations made over the last several years by Dr. Floyd J. Zehr, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Robert V. Travis, associate professor of biology.

Two short films from the U.S. Department of Energy will also be shown. "The Great Energy Freeze" is a documentary from illustrating a tragic energy crisis in the northeastern United States during the winter of 1976-77, and "Rethinking Tomorrow" demonstrates ways that some individuals, corporations, and communities are trying to be more energy efficient.

The environmental science committee is an interdisciplinary committee representing all the natural science departments at Westminster. It advises students majoring in environmental science. The committee is sponsoring the program as a public service to help others gain understanding of the seriousness of the energy problem and to encourage all to conserve energy as much as possible.

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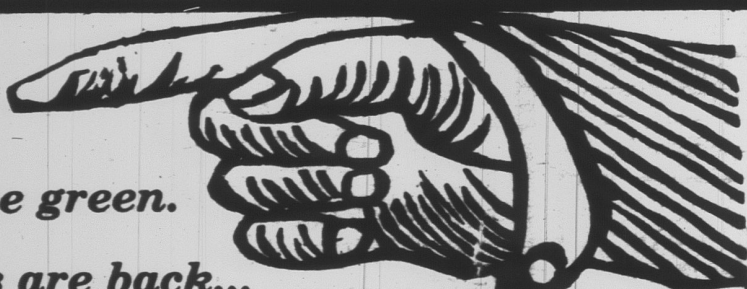
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MARKS

Staley Lecture Features Speaker

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program is sponsoring D. Bruce Lockerbie, Dean of Faculty at the Stony Brook School, N.Y., at Westminster from Wednesday through Friday, March 25-27. This lecture series deals with the hidden presence of God throughout our culture and the struggles of faith and doubt.

The program, founded in 1969 and supported by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation, has sponsored Christian educators at colleges and universities across the nation.

Lockerbie will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel and at 8:30 p.m. in a coffeehouse atmosphere in the Union Building on "God's Game of Hide and Seek" Wednesday, March 25. He will discuss "Abdication of Belief" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Beeghly Theater. All three sessions are open to the public.

He will address faculty and administrators on "Pilgrimage to Joy," a discussion of the Christian scholar as learner and teacher, at 4:45 p.m. on Thursday in Lindley dining room. He will also join English classes Wednesday through Friday; the classes are open upon permission of the professors. Lockerbie's lectures will be of an informal nature, with his lecture first and a period for questioning.

Lockerbie's lectures will combine the Christian perspective with an effort to tear down the walls of ignorance surrounding culture and society. They will attempt to understand the hidden meanings of what Christ means for us today in comparison to what society adheres to. They will explore the search for meaning in life and

the search for each individual's role in discovering the purposes of his own life.

Professor Lockerbie is known as a gifted lecturer who can stimulate listeners without confounding them.

Carlson Approves Policy

by Martha Phan

Last Tuesday, March 17, Student Association president Tom Druce and Union Board chairperson Deb Sich met with President Carlson and received a letter defining the Sunday activities policy. Carlson announced that after consultation with his executive cabinet, the Dean of Students office, and the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, the SA proposal allowing activities to be scheduled on Sundays was accepted.

The approved policy reads: "College organizations shall be permitted to offer on Sundays activities which do not conflict with morning worship and Vesper services." Specifically, scheduling of non-religious activities will be permitted on Sunday after 1 p.m. through 6:30 p.m. and after 8:30 p.m.

Druce said, "We are very pleased that our proposal has been accepted; we've achieved one of our goals." Sich commented, "This will benefit students and organizations, and it clears up a lot of inconsistencies."

The controversy over the traditional "no Sunday activities" policy began during the 1979-80 academic year when SA was not allowed to show a movie scheduled on Sunday.

Though never a written policy, Sich was stopped again fall term from scheduling a Christmas movie for Sunday viewing. Sich explained, "I would ask if there was any written policy stating I could not schedule an event on a Sunday. The answer was no, there was no written policy, but that traditionally, you weren't supposed to."

Druce added, "It was an inconsistent policy. Students scheduled activities on Sundays. The Admissions office planned high school visitation day on Sunday, and the college even scheduled our return from spring break on Easter Sunday. Then Union Board tries to schedule events, and the college said, 'No.'"

Last October, President Carlson had asked Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, to draw up a proposal citing the traditional policy of the school concerning Sunday activities. Though never formally approved as a written policy by the Board of Trustees, this rationale of "only worship on Sundays" was submitted to SA in January 1981. Druce and Sich

met with Carlson in January in reaction to the college policy, which had been finally stated as follows: "Therefore, as a general policy, Westminster officials will schedule only worship, Christian education opportunities and service events on Sunday. If there are any requests for Sunday scheduling, those requests should be presented in writing to the Assistant Dean of Students for a decision."

Druce and Sich conferred with Carlson in January to discuss the SA's alternative of permitting Sunday activities which do not conflict with morning worship or Vesper services.

Druce said, "The Student Life Committee, which met on February 24, didn't give our policy its stamp of approval, but it also didn't stamp the college's policy as being efficient." Yet, the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, discussed the issue in a February 26 meeting and liked the SA policy.

Though Druce admitted to some modifications from the

original SA proposal, he said, "There were no changes made in what we wanted, just a rewording to make it more sensible." Druce claimed that Carlson, Sich and he compromised together to define the specifics of the new policy.

The new Sunday policy allowing for activities has been qualified by the statement, "It assumes that appropriateness and good judgement will be used by the college community in the conduct of scheduled activities. This policy is effective immediately."

In addition to announcing their approved proposal, SA will be considering a policy dealing with student input for the hiring of administrative officials at tonight's meeting. Concern has been expressed over the lack of student input in the selection process of appropriate college officials; the SA executive council has drawn up a proposal defining the number of student senators involved in the hiring of various college administrators. This issue will be discussed at tonight's meeting by the entire Student Association.

College Evaluators Arrive

Ten team associates representing the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of College and Schools are in their second day of evaluation on Westminster campus. The evaluators, who come to Westminster every ten years, attempt to find if the college does what it says it does.

The college began preparing itself for the Middle States three years ago. It has prepared a self-evaluation report, which can be found in McGill Library. Dean Lewis said, "Looking internally is the key to the operation-taking a careful and honest look at the college."

During different evaluation periods over the years, consultants from other schools were asked to look at Westminster. However, this year very few consultants were asked to evaluate the college.

"We have not ever had problems with the evaluations, and we will have no difficulty this time," stated Dean Lewis.

Asked how the Student Association student evaluations of classes and faculty members would be used, Dean Lewis stated, "The evaluators can take three standpoints: the outcome

of the evaluations, the faculty interest in students' reactions, and how interested the students are in continuing the evaluations. If it's considered legitimate and creative information, it will probably be used. If it's a poor instrument, it will be used in another way. It's basically a small part of the entire evaluation.

"More credence is put on alumni looking back on college. They are posed with the question, 'Were you adequately prepared for your job?'"

Every aspect of the college is evaluated. "The evaluators have a longer view of the college," commented Dean Lewis. "They are interested not only in classes and professors, but in the facilities and equipment. Is it properly maintained? Are we fiscally sound? They also look at our future plans." Publications, minutes from meetings, admission data, graduation data, committee and annual audits from creditors are also looked into.

Dean Hall Takes Leave

Dr. Ellen Hall has been awarded a sabbatical leave for the 1981-82 academic year. She will assume the position of coordinator for the first year of The Quest, teach in the Quest and continue as director of the Buhl Foundation grant. The College will appoint a new Assistant Dean and will make some changes in the teaching faculty for the first year Quest. Dean Lewis expects these appointments to be made before vacation.



Bill Alexander, Union Board's guest next Monday, March 30th at 8 p.m., will present a play. See page 2 for story.



Dean Lewis

Kappa Deltas Dance for Crippled Children

by Melody Fleming

Blue T-shirts, smiling faces and songs like "We Are Family" and "Paradise by the Dashboard lights" kicked off the first hour of the fifth annual Kappa Delta Dance-a-Thon.

The marathon dancing began March 20 at 6:00 p.m. and ended 24 hours later. The TUB rocked with the sound of the music and the dancing of more than 84 students.

The goal for this year's dance-a-thon was \$1,800. "Part of the money goes to the Kappa Delta national philanthropy, which is the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Va.," Dana Nystrom, philanthropy chairperson, explained. "The majority is for the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh."

Harmarville rehabilitates people of all ages who must learn to adjust in the face of a lost limb or similar tragedy. L.D. Newman, chairperson of alumni advisory board, said, "We began donating to Harmarville because one of our sister's relatives had been there. We found it a worthy cause without attention. We can see where our

money goes when we give it to them."

Laurie Dean, alumna and past KD president, has been at all five dance-a-thons. "More girls dance every year. The sorority keeps getting bigger, and more girls participate," she said.

Cathy Nicholoff and Pam Freed, both senior KDs have each gone 24 hours all four years. Freed said, "It's good for the sorority. It gets the new pledges involved right away."

Amy Clipa, a freshman pledge, verified Freed's statement, "It's so much fun. I hope I can make it 24 hours. I'm so excited that I may be using too much energy now."

"I went 24 last year and hope to make it all four," said Katie Webster, sophomore. "You're so psyched when you finish. You can't sleep...but then you sleep."

WKPS loaned the Kappa Deltas a sound system, and two sorority sisters acted as disc jockeys.

Dancers were permitted ten minute breaks each hour for donuts, pop and lunch from McDonald's. This year 29 girls danced the entire 24 hours.



Twenty-nine Kappa Deltas danced for twenty-four hours in last weekend's marathon.

Is There Life After College?

by Laurie McTaggart

Is There Life After College?

This question has perplexed many college students in past years, and the answer to this question will be presented on March 30 at 8 p.m. in a play written by and starring Mr. Bill Alexander.

Is There Life After College? is a play in four acts, each act representing a different year in college. It is a comedy portraying many problems we are all familiar with, such as trying to get through problems between males and females, as well as the universal question—"Why must Mom and Dad meddle so much?"

The play is based on the actual college experience of Mr. Alexander. "By the end of the play," commented Mr. Alexander, "people will know more about me than I feel comfortable having them know."

Obviously though, Alexander

has successfully survived college and what comes after. A 1976 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Alexander fully expected to be involved in some area of psychology rather than authorship and comedy. Alexander said, "All the way through grade school I was the class clown. Being the class clown can be dangerous. I went to a parochial school, and when I started acting up, those nuns would knock it out of me. Then I went to high school; I spent three out of four years in the hall for being the class clown. Then I started college and figured that comedy was a habit that I had to kick." Bill went through college with a major in psychology and a minor in business. But on his way to attaining his Masters in psychology, Alexander decided to take a year off to get things together for himself. In that year, he became involved in acting. He started in a Cabaret group much like the Saturday Night Live format. The act was totally live; if something went

wrong, it couldn't be edited—it just happened. Alexander went on to the New York City night club scene, but he considered what he was doing was crazy. He figured he would not go anywhere on the New York scene since there was no circuit to be worked at that time. With no way to support himself, Bill quit.

Alexander started a production company for the college circuit. Among the people Bill worked with in this venture was John Rourke of *Fridays* fame.

Then Bill tried his hand at being a producer. *Is There Life After College?* came up, and it was his responsibility to find a person to play the lead. According to Bill, "I looked for someone to do the play, but I couldn't find anyone that I liked." Since he couldn't find anyone he liked, Bill figured, "Who would be better at portraying my life than me?" For the last five years, *Is There Life After College?* has been Bill's life, and a successful life at that.

On the Advent TV this week:

National Lampoon Show

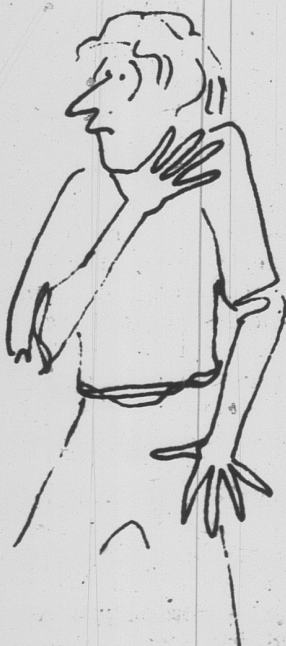
7-11p.m.--shows every hour
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"Is There Life After College?"
Find out on Monday, March 30th at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

A Comedy Play with Bill Alexander



FREE--Sponsored by SA



Scrawl, Holcad editors named

Argo Editor Selection Delayed

Leslie Cox and Paul Rozmus were selected by the Student Publications Committee on March 19th to serve as editors of the *Scrawl* and the *Holcad* respectively, for the 1981-82 school year.

The committee, which convened at 6:30 p.m., did not select an editor for the 1981-82 edition of the *Argo*. The two candidates who applied for the position were considered by the committee to be lacking the essential production experience necessary to edit the yearbook. However, since no student with experience did apply, these two

candidates are going to be considered conditionally.

They must complete a month's worth of production training with the present staff, and then come up for review again on April 24th before the Student Publications Committee.

The editor of the *Argo* at present, Robin Speer, and the *Argo*'s advisor, Molly Spinney, are still willing to consider other candidates for the position of editor. Any student who is interested may pick up an application in the Public Information Office on the second floor of Old Main.

Jeff Cornell as Frank Stock in *Spokesong*.

Westminster Receives \$2 million Bequest

Westminster College became heir to a \$2 million grant this past February. The late Jessie R. Cooper, a New Castle radiologist left a trust fund for the school which totalled \$2,011,519.

Dr. Cooper, deceased in 1956, instructed that the funds be reverted to Westminster twenty years after the death of his wife, Linna. Mrs. Cooper died in 1960; proceedings to carry out the terms of the will began in September of 1980.

Dr. Cooper had specified that the money be used either for the complete construction of a building or be placed in the Endowment Fund. Because the

cost of an entire building exceeds the \$2 million amount, the money has been directed to Endowment to help cover current operating costs.

The Westminster Endowment Fund has grown from approximately \$10 million to \$12 million with this bequest. When funds are placed in Endowment, they are invested; only the income is spent. Endowment is considered important because it is a fixed income, unlike fluctuating tuition.

Dr. Cooper's contribution to Westminster is the single largest donation ever received, received with gratitude by administrators.

Drs. Horn and Gray Plan Wilderness summer class

Dr. Horn from the English department and Dr. Gray from the psychology department will be offering a course on "The Wilderness: Psychological and Literary Perspectives" during the second summer school session in 1981. "The Wilderness" will examine humankind's

relationship with the rest of nature. Emphasis will be given to the following themes: the significance and meaning of human life in relation to the rest of nature; the place of leadership, conformity, self-determination and individuality; and the impact of the values

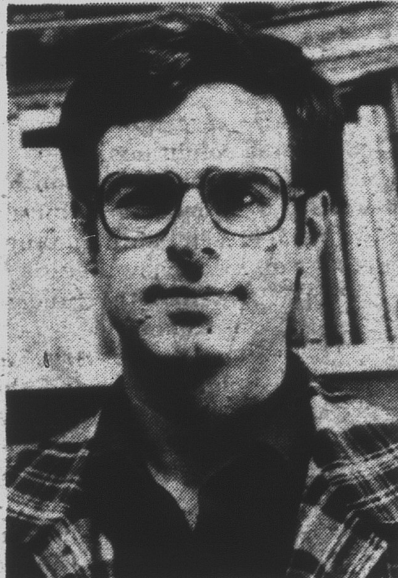
of technological society on people's attitudes towards the wilderness.

During the first week of the class in the morning sessions, students will discuss the group dynamics of survival, shared coping, the survival activities of the groups such as Outward

Bound, and the national response to the wilderness as it is found in American literature. Afternoon sessions will consist of guest lectures in ecology, natural history, geology, and the history of Western Pennsylvania.

During the week, the class will camp in the Allegheny National forest where students will practice survival techniques and relate their experiences to their work during the first week.

In the third week, students will return to campus to study other works in psychology and literature, to relate their wilderness experience to their reading and to write a paper. The readings will include books such as James Dickie's *Deliverance* and the writings of Henry David Thoreau, John Muir, Mark Twain, Jack London, Ernest Hemingway, and Jack Kerouack.



Dr. Horn

by R. Moon

Theatre Westminster's production of Stewart Parker's *Spokesong* put in a job well done. The show was a difficult one to stage since it dealt with a different culture—the world of Northern Ireland. Together, the cast and crew deserve credit for a fine job.

Technically, all aspects of the show were excellent; effective lighting enhanced the entire production. Dr. David Guthrie created a complex set that was both useful and interesting.

Directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammel, *Spokesong* was well executed. The basic approach, the blocking, the use of space, and the direction in which the play moved were obviously well thought out. The musical score was a helpful ingredient adding continuity to the show; the vocals, however, were weak.

Carrying the difficult role of changing parts, Bob Johnson did a generally good job as the cohesive element to the show. Some of his roles were more favorable than others, for example, as Kitty Carberry's father and as the drill sergeant. Johnson supplied a necessary comic relief.

Jeff Cornell as Frank Stock, the male lead, gave the best total performance of *Spokesong*, showing great improvement over his previous performances. He was the only actor that did

not slip in and out of his Irish accent. He had no trouble justifying his actions, working well with both the audience and his fellow actors.

Jennifer Cameron as Daisey Bell, the female lead, had difficulty justifying some of her actions due to the rapid changes in her character. She had her strong moments, particularly toward the conclusion of the play. The scenes between Cameron and Cornell were excellent, both funny and touching.

Relatively new to the Westminster stage was Bob Hazen, who acted the comparatively easy role of Francis Stock with a fair performance. A little unnatural, he had some good moments; the script and director gave him much to work with and that helped him out.

Kitty Carberry, played by Terry Bell, added much humor to the show. She acted her role as

Francis Stock's overbearing wife with ease. Bell worked well in scenes with Bob Hazen, providing the energy necessary to carry it off.

Lee Grober, who has been absent from the Westminster stage for several seasons, put out an average performance as Julian Stock. Initially his impact was strong; Grober established his character but grew stale, showing no change as the play progressed.

Recognition is due to the production staff, crew members and stage manager Shaughn Carothers for their work. Although not seen up front, their help did not go unnoticed.

Those who did not see *Spokesong* missed an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Once again, the combination of Westminster student talent, Dr. Lammel, and Dr. Guthrie turned out a production the audience found worthwhile.

Band concert slated

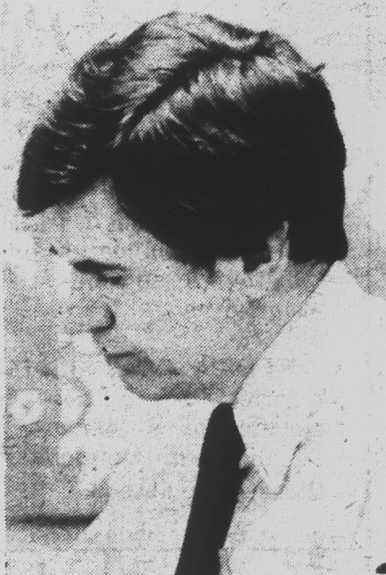
The College Symphonic band will be holding a concert on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Bill Kerr, a clarinetist, will be the featured solo artist.

Directed by Dr. Grover A. Pittmann, the band consists of 63 students; two-thirds are non-music majors. The band practices four hours a week together and holds three home concerts each year in addition to a tour.

This year the band will tour during spring break, April 9-13. The tour includes performances at several high schools and Presbyterian churches in

Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, and features a day in New York City. Denise Mathies will feature as a vocal soloist on the tour in addition to Kerr. Phillip F. Kulusich will serve as the assistant director on Friday's performance and on the tour. He is currently on sabbatical leave from his position as director of the bands in the Hermitage School District.

This Friday's program will include pieces by composers R.B. Hall, Richard Wagner, Brahms and Cavallini. "Fiddler on the Roof," "Adagio e Tarantella" and "Prelude" from "Die Meistersinger" will also be performed.



Dr. Gray

Dr. Horn and Dr. Gray share a common interest in how people relate to a wilderness environment. Dr. Horn's interest lies in literature which tells how new settlers in America adjusted to the wilderness, and Dr. Gray's interest is from a psychological standpoint.

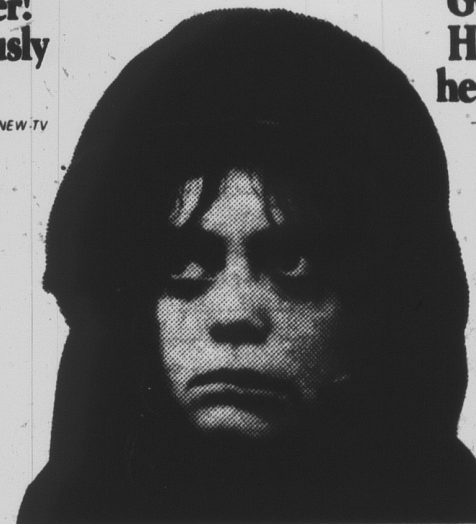
Students will receive one course credit towards either Group I or Group III requirement. Some of the cost will be included in regular tuition, but there will be additional fees for travel and rental of camping equipment.

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Editorials

Administration Evaluation

Tuition at Westminster rises as predictably as the sun and almost as high. The question is never if there will be a hike but only how much it will be. This year it was a painful 17.3%, a figure that outdistanced the national rate of inflation by almost 4%. An increase of this magnitude would be questionable even with a healthy economy, but at a time when Americans are tightening their belts with a vigor that would make an anorectic Scarlet O'Hara gasp, the hike deservedly comes under fire.

Is it wise to raise tuition so drastically when the means to pay it are dwindling? President Reagan's proposed education budget cuts will slice deeply into all forms of student aid programs. By 1982 the volume of guaranteed student loans could be reduced by nearly 40%. The March 23 issue of *Time* magazine states "(educators) warn that the reduction in aid may keep lower and middle-class students from attending expensive private colleges, turning such schools into exclusive preserves for the rich."

Could Westminster survive as an exclusive preserve of the rich? A full 60% of the student body currently receives some form of financial aid. That leaves

less than half the enrollment with the dubious honor of paying the full tab out of its own pocket. If Westminster College becomes a "preserve," it will be for endangered species.

Presumably we're paying these exorbitant rates for "Excellence in Education." A motto that looks terrific on promotional calendars but terrible in bank books. For about four thousand dollars more than you're paying for Westminster excellence, you could go to Harvard or Stanford and get the real thing.

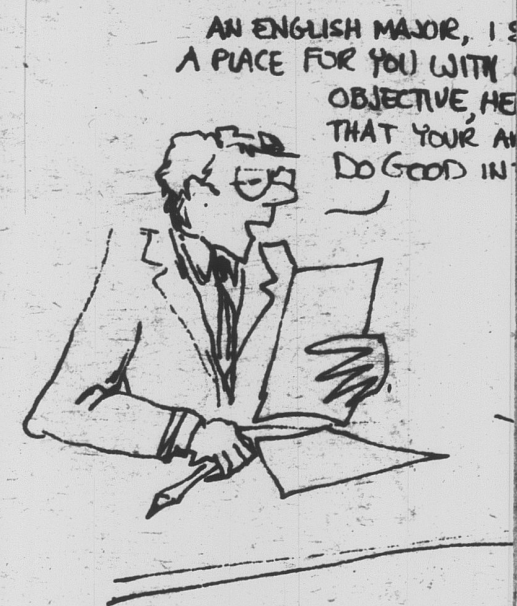
In the February 23 issue of the *Holcad*, President Carlson states that "Quality costs money." Undoubtedly. But is that what we're really paying for? In the past ten years the size of administration has more than doubled. The 1969-70 college bulletin lists 13 administrators; the 1979-80 bulletin lists 29. Quality isn't the only thing that costs money.

Assistant and Associate administrative positions have sprouted up like dandelions in May. We have an Assistant to the President, an Assistant to the Dean of the College, and an Associate Dean of Students who in turn is aided by the

Assistant Dean of Students. In 1970 we had a combination Business Manager-Treasurer. Now, in addition to the division of that position, we have an Interim Treasurer, and a Controller. Of course tuition has gone up over 300% since that time, so it makes some sense. The more money there is, the more people it can be shuffled among.

Westminster employs four Assistants to the Director of Admissions; three of those have been hired in the past four years. This is an understandable increase considering enrollment has shot up by a whopping 19 students since 1970. Perhaps the extra manpower is needed just to convince prospective students to come here.

Tuition increases are never popular, but grumbling about them could be kept down to a dull roar if the college would show some kind of fiscal responsibility. What we see, however, is indiscriminate spending with the rationalization that college costs necessarily *have* to go up, so why not make it a hefty increase? This "why not" will no longer hold water or dollars when the student aid cutbacks go through.



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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) limited to 300 words
- 2) signed
- 3) typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Statement of Ownership

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Letters

Academic Affairs Letter Attacked

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to the Westminster College by the Student Association/Academic Affairs Committee. Looking at the wording and structure of this letter, I, as (sic) a student being represented by this, feel very angry. Perhaps it is not the main goal of the S.A. to represent the students to the faculty and administration. If it is, I would like to point out that as a typical example (sic) of such, they (the S.A.) need to realize that they are not representing nine year olds, of which this poor letter might be an example, but college students (sic), most of which did pass Writing 11.

Typographical errors are one thing, but blatant misuse of grammar is a reflection on the writer, whoever that is, the S.A./Academic Affairs Committee, and not lastly the students of Westminster College. If I, as a student, am going to be represented this way, I would like to have my representation withheld. I feel that many student (sic), if and when made aware of this, would agree with my view.

Creed J. Combs

Bugs in Bowls?

As everyone knows, complaints about Saga food are common. What about sanitary conditions, though? I can't speak for Duff or McGinniss, but Russell is pretty bad. We always find trays, silver, and plates with old food still on them, but the salad bowls seem to be the worst. Tonight there were even live bugs crawling around in at least one bowl, with the usual food remnants in it and other bowls!! Is this the service that the college provides for its students? Is this why our room and board fee is being increased by almost \$200? Will we be paying more for dirty dishes with bugs crawling in them? I know we need more protein in the Saga diet, but that's just a bit ridiculous! I certainly don't appreciate having to put up with this service, and it just seems to be getting worse. Maybe next time I'd better keep my eyes open for a mouse between the bowls.

Scott Dean

Kelly Countered

Dear Editor:

Once again the loud minority is attempting to override the silent majority. Only this time the majority won't remain silent for long.

I'm referring to the question of the town's "dryness." The people of New Wilmington don't wish their town to be "wet." In talking with a member of the town board, I discovered many interesting things about Kelly and his petitions.

First, much of Kelly's work was done behind their backs. It wasn't until the evening prior to the deadline for petitions that word started to spread around town about Kelly's position. Personally (and many agree with me), if we are going to change New Wilmington and her standards, it seems to me that we ought to let the town know. But, what right do we as temporary residents have in changing the town to suit us? It seems to me it ought to be left up to the townspeople.

Second, is that even if the petitions are accepted and the question is put on this spring's ballot (by the way it won't since the deadline was missed), it would probably be voted down. One hasn't seen Kelly soliciting among the Amish (whose standards definitely oppose alcohol) or among the townspeople. Why? Probably because he knows that he would never acquire 281 signatures.

What the article in the March 17 edition of the *Holcad* neglected to say was that out of 393 signatures, only 20 were townspeople, 15 of which are associated

with the college. I don't see how claims can be made by Kelly or his student aids that the town is for his position.

As students, we were cut a break. Illegally signing a petition is a serious offense. It is not something to be overlooked!

How can we trust a man who leads us in disobeying laws without telling us the risks involved?!! "According to Charles

Y. Mansell, solicitor for the borough, 'Signing without being registered is a crime.'"

And one more point, what happened to the college ruling of no soliciting on campus? A sorority can NOT collect door to door for Unicef on campus but it's okay to solicit signatures door to door, fraternity to fraternity and sorority to sorority.

I think we should take a closer look at what is really happening on campus. If New Wilmington wished to be "wet," don't you think a man like Oaks or Hoagland would have already taken action in hopes to profit their own businesses? Anyway, why should an outsider be granted the only liquor license in town? It seems to me that that privilege belongs to the town herself.

Don't be taken in. Please be aware of the whole issue before taking any action.

Barbara Heckman

Applications for UB Chairperson for the '81-'82 year are available in the SA office. Completed applications are due in by Tuesday, March 27th.

IFC Members Attend Conference

This past weekend, March 19-22, four members of the Westminster Interfraternity Council attended the Northwest Interfraternity Council Conference in Syracuse, New York. IFC members attending the meeting were Mark Bahr, Matt Swogger, Al Dunn, and Owen Brooks.

The N.E.I.F.C. is composed of colleges throughout the northeast United States. Members include Yale University, Harvard University, Colgate University, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth College, Cornell University and over 100 other state and private related institutions.

The agenda for the conference was filled with several workshops including fund raising techniques, alumni relations, maintainance of the chapter house, hazing, communication-alumni, inter-house, university, co-education fraternities, and alcohol awareness programming. Other issues that were addressed included rush, IFC effectiveness, cooperation vs. competition, and Greek newspapers.

Matt Swogger, IFC president, commented, "The conference was definitely worth attending. It allowed us to interact with other Greeks from all over the United States. We were able to share ideas, problems, and concerns on an informal basis."

Mark Bahr had this to say

about the conference, "It really made us aware of the power that IFC has as an organization. I hope to see IFC become more of a political organization by unifying all Greeks. There are few large organizations who represent students' interests on our campus. Hopefully, IFC can unite the Greeks and take advantage of the size of our membership (60% of Westminster males) and speak out on issues that are important to students. I can see the IFC becoming more of a political force in representing the interests of all Greeks and their role as Westminster students in the coming years."

Keynote speakers at the conference included Jack Anson, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference, Inc., and Joseph Caprio, Chairman of the Deans Advisory Board to the N.E.I.F.C.

Al Dunn stated that the conference was definitely worth the time and money spent to attend it. "The major problem that faces Greeks at Westminster is a negative image of doing nothing but providing parties for the Westminster campus. However, this is mostly due to ignorance and to a lack of good publicity. It will be important for IFC to seek positive ways of publicizing Greek events in the future: Brother-Fellowship,

Service-Scholarship programs," said Dunn.

Owen Brooks said that he expects to see the IFC concentrate on securing greater SA funding to support new programs such as an all-campus Greek newsletter, service projects, a scholarship fund, and other events. In addition, Brooks sees the IFC concentrating its efforts on obtaining a permanent office.

In the past years, IFC had an office in the lower floor of the Union Building. However, with the remodeling of the Union Building the office space was taken for a commuter center. Brooks said, "It is important for IFC to maintain an office to secure a central meeting place for its committees, to secure a central and permanent location for all records, and to maintain better communications with the entire campus community."

"In the past, IFC has worked out of fraternity houses, dormitory rooms, and other locations," said Matt Swogger. "Records are often lost and difficult to keep updated when committee chairman are in effect maintaining several miniature IFC offices in their respective residences throughout the campus. Our main hope is to get one location for a permanent IFC office. It is important in developing a successful IFC."

MPE Holds Mock-weddings

by Jeanette Chambers

"I am very pleased with the results. Everyone was enthusiastic," commented Patti Flowers, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, after her nerves were settled and the weddings ran smoothly. No one tripped down the aisle. There were no rings, no rice and no crying. There was laughter. The wedding clinic was a success.

This past Saturday, March 24, the women's music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon, sponsored a wedding clinic. There were four brief "weddings" to show the different styles of nuptial music and attire. Miss Flowers asked students in advance to be attendants and soloists.

They rehearsed one hour before the weddings. Excitement and a little bit of "cold feet" struck the attendants. As one o'clock approached, they began to feel as though they were actually participating in a real wedding. For Stewart Spisak it was very exciting—"...probably the closest I'll ever come to the real thing."

There was a variety of wedding music along with some very talented soloists. "The audience was very receptive," commented Miss Flowers. The attendants were pleased with the audience also when they rose for the wedding processional. The atmosphere of the weddings was relaxed and informal. The audience participation added a nice touch of formality to the low-key occasion.

Bud Green portrayed the clergyman as Ross Slaughter escorted his "daughters" to the altar. The audience did not suppress their laughter as they watched their friends go through the motions of the rites. The attendants were like children all dressed up acting out their parents' wedding day.

Participating in the first wedding was Deb DeWeaver, bride; Eric Walborn, groom; Phyllis Hawkins, maid-of-

honor; Todd Cole, best man. Terri Campbell was the organist, and Juliann Laird sang "There is Love" by Chicago.

The second wedding party was Sue Gotkiewicz, bride; Don Smith, groom; Carla Peck, maid-of-honor; Stewart Spisak, best man. Gary Guyon was the organist for the next three weddings. Lori Mehl sang the "Lord's Prayer."

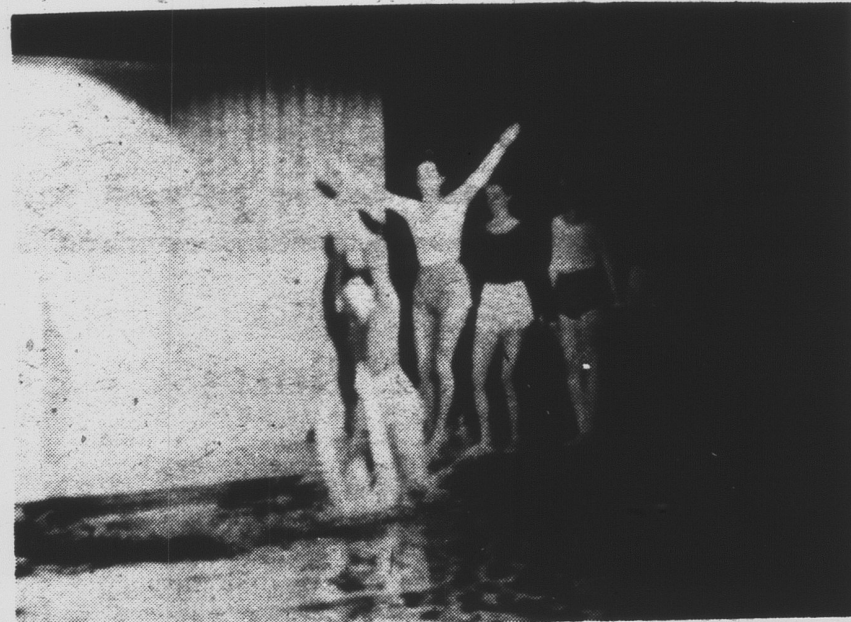
The third wedding party was Sallie Sunberg, bride; Mark Neely, groom; Judy Cadwell, maid-of-honor; Zane Gizzi, best man. "Evergreen" was sung by Gail Murphy.

The final wedding party was Betsy Reynolds, bride; Clayton Gsell, groom; Mandy Angelhart, maid-of-honor; Bud Green, best man. Lynn Royer's flute solo

added a different classical dimension to the atmosphere of a wedding.

A reception followed the weddings where students viewed an invitation and photography display by Betty's Formals and Weddings and Clark's Photographics. The wedding cake was donated by Saga. Many of the students were surprised—it was beautiful and very tasty.

For Phyllis Hawkins and Judy Cadwell, the weddings were a projection of the future. They are both engaged to be married this summer. For others it was something different to do. One attendant commented, "It was fun because you knew it wasn't for real. There was no hang-over from the bachelor party the night before."



Mermaids Swim to Rodgers & Hammerstein

Oklahoma, The King and I, Sixteen Going on Seventeen, a Broadway review? No, it is the Westminster Mermaids, whose

synchronized swimming show entitled "A Splash of Rodgers and Hammerstein" will run from March 26-28, Thursday through Saturday, at 8:00 p.m.

Featured in solo routines will be Linda Winters to the song "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" and Karen Everett to the overture from *The King and I*. Three duets will also be presented consisting of Elizabeth Hudak and Nancy Low in "I Enjoy Being a Girl," Sara Davies and James Ritter performing to "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," and Laura Kinsley and Janet Noble swimming in "Bali Hai." A special number will be performed by Jeffrey Leslie and Larry Napora.

The show is directed by Irene Walters, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; however, several numbers are choreographed, planned and directed by individual members. The opening number "Oklahoma" is designed by Polly Clark. The number "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" featuring the seniors is choreographed by Jeanne Cloughey, Blue Bell and Sara Davies. The finale, "Climb Every Mountain," has been planned by Susan Vichek.

Cedar Point Offers Summer Jobs

Cedar Point, one of the Midwest's largest summer employers of college students, will interview for 3,500 summer jobs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in the Placement Center at Westminster College.

Located on the Lake Erie shore in Sandusky, Ohio, Cedar Point is one of the largest amusement/theme parks in the Midwest. In addition to rides, games, and attractions, Cedar Point also has a mile-long sandy beach, hotel, marina, and recreational vehicle campground.

Because of Cedar Point's diversity, there are positions available in more than 100 different job classifications. The majority of these jobs will deal directly with the public. These include ride operators, cashiers and sweepers. The most openings are for food hosts and hostesses.

There are also many openings for behind-the-scenes jobs such as warehouse attendants, wardrobe and laundry employees and food attendants, and a few positions that require specialized skills such as graduate and registered nurses, Petting Farm and Oceana attendants, craft demonstrators and cooks.

Unlike most parks, Cedar Point can house many of its employees. Low-cost dormitory and apartment housing is

available for employees who are at least 18 years old and live more than 30 miles from Cedar Point.

"Working at Cedar Point provides our employees with practical job experience that will be helpful to them in the future," said Cedar Point's Personnel Manager Martha Gates. "During the summer our employees learn to deal with people, guests and employees alike. This is a must for any job. "And, working at Cedar Point for the summer is a lot of fun."

Ms. Gates continued, "There is always plenty of things to do." "In past seasons, the majority of employees has been made up of college and high school students. For most jobs, no prior experience is needed. Preference will be given to persons who are available from early May through mid-August, from mid-June through mid-September, or all summer."

The basic wage for seasonal

employees has been increased for 1981 to \$3.20 per hour. In addition, a 25-cent an hour bonus will be paid for all hours worked to qualified employees who fulfill their employment agreement.

Employee facilities include a recreation center, cafeteria and employee visitors center, and activities include weekly dances and movies, intramural sports and free park attractions. Free transportation is also provided to and from downtown Sandusky.

Cedar Point opens for its 112th season May 16, with daily operations through Labor Day, September 7, plus the following two weekends, September 12-13, and September 19-20.

Persons wanting additional information should contact Will Griffith, Cedar Point's campus representative, through the Placement Center, or contact the Cedar Point personnel department.

Vienna Choir Boys Sing

The last of Westminster's Celebrity Series, The Vienna Choir Boys, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Through their films, recordings, television appearances, and tours, the Vienna Choir Boys have delighted millions in every corner of the globe with their programs of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music.

According to Mrs. Meade, who is in charge of ticket sales, "They are an extraordinarily popular group. They've been sold out for months."

The Vienna Choir Boys was founded in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the imperial chapel. Since 1924

the Boys have been journeying from the Austrian capital to sing in countries all over the world.

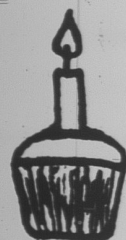
The Choir, currently on its 33rd tour of North America, is by far one of the most widely traveled groups of youngsters in history. With the exception of the World War II years, they have toured every single season and have brought their art and music to people of every nationality.

Boys wishing to be considered for entry to the Choir attend a preparatory school where they receive a thorough education, with attention paid to the theory and practice of singing as well as instruction on one musical instrument. At the examination which the candidates take at the age of nine, musical ability is the decisive factor.

Energy Awareness

Attention all energy-minded students, faculty, and administrators. Members of the environmental science department and the college energy committee are combining their efforts to cultivate an energy awareness campaign here at Westminster. With hopes of compiling a publication of energy-saving ideas for individuals on campus, we extend a request to all of you. Anyone having suggestions for ways to conserve energy on campus through individual effort, building management, or any other avenue, please deliver your written suggestions to either of the two energy conservation boxes on campus. These labeled boxes are located in Old Main outside the registrar's office and in the Student Union building—middle floor counter just inside the double doors.

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Sports

Runners Toe the Line

Although it only had a 3-3 record last spring, Coach Barlett's 1981 track team returns with 13 lettermen, with 11 being only juniors and sophomores.

Don Brougner (All-American defensive lineman in football) and Kevin Thornton are the only senior letter winners that are featured on a young, but experienced Titan squad.

The juniors who are expected to repeat last year's outstanding performances are Jim Gomory, who is an excellent 440-yard dash runner, and Dale Yogan, who was second in the district with a high jump of 6'6".

The sophomore standouts include discus-thrower Carl Schartner and long-jumper Wade Davis. Schartner was sixth in the district, while Davis finished third in his event.

A strong freshman class is also expected to help out, since

17 frosh have made the roster. Included among these are Andy Arnold, who was the best runner for the Titan cross-country team last fall; Tony Brown was a section champion in the hurdles in high school, and Dan Morgan was a district winner in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

The season begins April 4 at Grove City. Of the eight scheduled meets, the Titans will have four at home and four away. Here's the home schedule: Geneva (April 21); Clarion State (28); Bethany (May 6); Allegheny (9).

Tennis Begins

Trying to come back from a disappointing 3-9 record last year, the 1981 tennis team will begin its season with only two returning lettermen.

Senior Craig Hennemuth and junior Al Elskus are the only two experienced players on a squad that is loaded with underclassmen.

Junior Bob Doak and sophomore Jim Ripper head the list of men expected to see action

this year. The other underclassmen aiming for positions on the team are Dave Young (sophomore), and Rich McKenna, Mike Petroski, Keith Sanchez, Paul Barrant, and Dave Harper, all freshmen.

Although the Titans start April 3 at the University of Pittsburgh, the first home match is the 23rd versus Slippery Rock.

Coach Fusco noted that the team is not taking a spring trip this year. Instead, it will stay on campus during the break and practice.

The home meets for the tennis team are as follows: Slippery Rock (April 23); Duquesne (25); W&J (28); Thiel (29); Grove City (30); Alumni Match (May 2).

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

...And then there's the one that goes something like this: "If he was a good athlete in the first place, he wouldn't be at Westminster."

Whoever started this one is either insanely jealous of all our athletes or insanely stupid.

Westminster has had and will have good athletic talent. For its size, this school has to be one of the most competitive in the three major sports (basketball, football, and baseball) among the colleges in the area. This is due, of course, to the fine athletes we have here.

The point is: How would they fare at other schools like Division II or III colleges? Some obviously would not be as outstanding. The All-American at Westminster would probably be able to hold his own, though.

A football player I once went to high school with told me: "The whole thing is—do I want to be a big fish in a little creek, or a little fish in a big creek? For athletes with good, but not great, athletic qualities, this is a major issue. Westminster, then, represents "the big fish in a little creek" answer, because any athlete coming here should know that people will not stand up and gape at a powerhouse with only 1500 students. To be noticed by a large portion of the area sports fans, an athlete here must make All-American status. Even then, reactions from the outside world will be at a minimum.

There are obviously some here who could have gone to bigger schools and received national status. Because of the "big fish/little creek" syndrome, though, some came to slack off, have fun, and still be considered good athletes among their peers. They did not have the desire to match their extraordinary skills against other highly-skilled people.

For the successful athletes at Westminster who are reaching all-district or All-American levels, their hard work and intelligence has paid off. Realizing the talent they have and putting it to constructive use, these athletes are rewarding themselves and their fans by showing the true athletic spirit of self-sacrifice, desire, and dedication. Because of some altruistic moments by a few Westminster athletes, the school will benefit from their talents.

To sum this up: just as there are different levels of success that a person can rise to, so it is with athletic talent. There is no one level that cuts off everyone else. Instead, each athlete can find fame merely by deciding which creek to wade in.

Intramural Results

| A League | W | L |
|-----------------|----|----|
| 1. Sigma Nu | 10 | 1 |
| Wide Receivers | 10 | 1 |
| 2. The Honkies | 6 | 5 |
| 3. Sig Eps | 6 | 6 |
| 4. Mean Machine | 4 | 7 |
| 5. Theta Chi | 1 | 10 |

| B League | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| 1. Sonics | 10 | 1 |
| 2. Alpha Sigs | 9 | 2 |
| 3. Brown's Ballers | 8 | 3 |
| Ozone C.C. | 8 | 3 |
| 4. Snakes Sophs | 6 | 5 |
| 5. Victors Mongoloids | 5 | 6 |
| 6. White Punk | 4 | 7 |
| 7. Kool and the Gang | 3 | 8 |
| 8. Johnston Waders | 2 | 9 |
| 9. The Wasps | 0 | 11 |

| C League | W | L |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| 1. S.W. and the 8 Dwarfs | 9 | 0 |
| 2. Cherry Poppers | 9 | 1 |
| 3. Blue Demons | 6 | 4 |
| 4. The Beefs | 5 | 4 |
| 5. Non-Contested | 3 | 7 |
| 6. Midnight Raiders | 1 | 8 |
| 7. BAMF | 0 | 9 |

Final seasons records until the Round-Robin Tournament starts.

Nappi is All-American

A belated congratulations is due to junior Chris Nappi for reaching All-American status during the NAIA National Championships for women. The meet was held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from March 12-14.

Not to be outdone by her brother Gerald, who is a freshman All-American on the team, Chris gained the All-American ranking by placing 16th in the 1650-yard freestyle race. Her time was 18:11, which

was her best ever in this event. Although she also had another personal-best time of 5:20 for the 500-yard freestyle, Chris did not place high enough to gain a second honor of national status.

A member of the swim team for three years, Chris was the only woman on the team to qualify for nationals.

The recognition came a week late, but through her hard work and perseverance, Nappi did bring some recognition to herself and the school.



Chris Nappi

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Symposium discusses Nuclear Issues

by Tim Cahn

Are nuclear weapons our salvation or downfall? What are the chances of having a nuclear holocaust in this generation? Is it possible to have a peaceful lifestyle in the midst of a war-oriented society? What about draft registration? These are several of the provocative questions which have been posed through this term's Religion-in-Life Symposium.

Since the first session on March 8, guest speakers have been on campus to discuss the issues surrounding the Symposium's title "Peace in Search of Makers" with Westminster students, faculty, and administrators. Each session has proved to be both interesting, enlightening and sometimes disturbing as the

lecturers discuss the vital issues which endanger future global security. It was discovered during one of the sessions that both New Castle and Youngstown are most likely targets of Soviet nuclear missiles, and in 1980 the world came within

seven minutes of nuclear horror because of a computer foul-up. Disturbing!

One of the most helpful aspects of the Symposium has been the variety of opinions and perspectives which have been presented and discussed during these sessions. The off-campus resource persons for this Symposium have been Dr. Atlee Beechy, Professor of Psychology and Peace Studies at Goshen College; Richard A. Hayden, a research chemist from Pittsburgh; Scott Holland, director of the Pittsburgh Mennonite Center; and John K. Stoner, the executive secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee on Peace. Dr. Willa Keeney, the executive director of the Consortium on Peace Research, Education, and Development, will present an introductory look at peace curriculum for colleges at the final Symposium session at 4:30 p.m. on April 6 in Hoyt 150. In addition to guests, the Symposium has sponsored two films and several lectures from the Westminster faculty.

Stimulating lectures, challenging films, provocative questions, disturbing answers, and varied opinions: these have all been a part of this Religion-in-Life Symposium on peace. College is meant to be a broadening experience, and the Symposium has been an effective contributor to that process.

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Chapel Update

Highlighting this week's programs from the Office of the Dean of the Chapel is the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series, featuring D. Bruce Lockerbie, Dean of the Faculty at the Stony Brook School, in Stony Brook, N.Y. The lecture series is aimed at stimulating an understanding of ourselves and of the Christian message we receive every day.

Mr. Lockerbie will begin the series with a message at Wednesday morning's Chapel program as well as speak at additional appearances. The

by Jim Crosbie

Over the last decade, terrorism has become a significant global concern. Numerous press releases have emphasized the Reagan administration's stand that "terrorism is the greatest threat to human rights." Now with many countries acquiring atomic technology, the potential for nuclear terror in the hands of desperate minorities and the actions of nations to police nuclear blackmail spells out a genuine world problem.

As the world runs out of fossil fuels or can't afford them, the dependence on atomic energy seems to be steadily growing, regardless of mounting opposition to it. This is evident in France, Britain, U.S., Brazil, India, South Africa, Israel, and Egypt, adding up to approximately 30 different countries. Half of them have

refused to sign the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) which was promoted by major nations to prevent the further spread of atomic weapons. Many small nations feel the treaty has an unfair double standard because unlike the requirements for nations without nuclear weapons, "Bomb" nations do not have to open their doors to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Even if the NPT was agreed upon, it would not stop those who were determined enough to use nuclear extortion, namely terrorist organizations. To speculate: Atomic merchandise could be stolen and ransomed, or be used as a means to enhance the threat of violence and achieve political objectives. The dangers inherent in even a crude nuclear device is not confined to a possible explosive hardware. The capture of atomic wastes

and the threat of dumping them in rivers or harbors where these materials will contaminate large areas with high levels of radium poses an enormous threat in itself.

Referring to the *New York Times*, the most advanced nations of the world have yet to come to grips with this menace. Those with atomic weapons plead with those who don't to not spread the use of this weaponry further. "The major atomic nations have not figured out what to do with atomic wastes or the blackmail possibilities of these wastes in the grasp of desperate minorities." Another insight to this dilemma is that societies cannot effectively protect the nuclear fuel cycle against sabotage short of converting to a garrison state. This is a most serious possibility in wake of the ability to justify any measures in the name of nuclear security.

Clothing Drive for Argentina

Social Awareness and Action would like to call your attention to the human rights problem in Argentina and ask for your assistance in our effort to provide aid to the needy families of political prisoners.

Under the present ruling military regime of Argentina, one of the world's most oppressive governments, an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 people have been jailed and an

estimated 15,000 to 25,000 have disappeared because of their political beliefs. These figures are based on lists from the Argentine government and outside sources of information such as Amnesty International. Other human rights violations include the absence of constitutional guarantees to citizens, political parties, labor unions, and professional associations; the suppression of information by all forms of coercion; the censorship imposed on cultural activities or products. Because of drastic inequalities in distribution of wealth, Argentina's per capita income of \$1,600 to \$2,000 does not truly indicate the poverty of the lower classes. The families of the imprisoned are suffering from increased poverty as a result of the loss of their wage-

earners.

The Washington Committee for Human Rights in Argentina is presently conducting a clothing drive. The committee will send the clothing directly to the Commission of Relatives of Political Prisoners and Disappeared Persons in Argentina.

Social Awareness and Action is organizing a local clothing drive on the campus and in the community. The donations will be sent to the committee in Washington D.C. We are asking Westminster students to donate clean, used clothing by bringing it to your resident director's apartment or OM 316 by April 1. All types of practical clothing that is in usable condition for all seasons and ages is needed. Please contribute to make this a success.

Leadership Honorary Taps New Members

Westminster's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa has recently tapped new students for membership into its circle. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society whose members are selected on the basis of "exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and

consecration to democratic ideals." Membership into Omicron Delta Kappa is extended to juniors and seniors meeting the above requirements.

The following juniors and seniors were extended an invitation to join Omicron Delta Kappa. Seniors: Kwame Akosah, Andrea Burin, Jennifer Cameron, Amy Clarke, Bill Dzuricko, Margaret Fawcett, Bridget Gazzo, Colleen Lindow, Martha Phan, Michael Witwer. Juniors: Bill Allen, Jim Bedick, Jim Curran, Shelley Davies, Erin Dowling, Steve Ferring, Glenn Frantz, Kathy Funk, Robert Johnson, Susan Kring, Sylvia Lenz, Jesse Ligo, Myron Luthringer, Cheryl Maxwell, Tracy Merry, Charles Monts, John Moore, Margaret Noble, Janet Pride, Teva Regule, Donald Smith, Elizabeth Waid, Eric Walborn.

The list of rising seniors wishing to be let off-board for the academic year 1981-82 has been filled. Those wishing to have their names added to a waiting list may do so in the Dean of Student's office.



SUMMER JOBS
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PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus
interviews for summer employment:

Date: Wednesday, April 1

Time: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Place: Placement Office

Over 3,400 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style housing available. Contact the Placement Office for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resorts in the North.

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Assassination Attempt

Hinckley Wounds President Reagan

(UPI)-Washington-It was a secret service nightmare come true.

The President of the United States-vulnerable, despite all the precautions, to the violence that plagues a free society-is shot down in the streets of the nation's capital.

Gunned down without warning...without apparent reason.

The President of the United States-the victim of a young man with a \$47 gun-and only by a seeming miracle, a survivor.

Had the bullet that struck Ronald Reagan yesterday been a few inches to the right, it could have passed through his heart.

But it didn't.

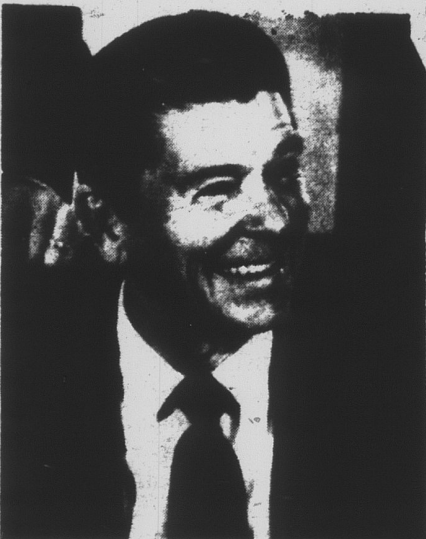
The .22 caliber slug pierced his lower left lung, ricocheted off a rib and stopped. Surgeons later removed it and say the 70-year-old President was never in danger of dying from the wound.

What's more, Reagan's famous sense of humor remained intact throughout the ordeal. As he was wheeled from the operating room, the President passed a written note to doctors. Paraphrasing W.C. Fields, it read, "All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

Others involved in yesterday's tragedy were not so lucky.

The President's news secretary, Jim Brady, took a bullet through his brain. Doctors were at first doubtful he could recover, but after four and one-half hours of surgery, they now say his outlook is better. Brady's vital signs are described as "stable" and his overall condition is "guarded."

Also wounded were a secret serviceman and a veteran District of Columbia policeman.



Officer Thomas Delahanty was shot in the face and throat as he threw a flying tackle on 25-year-old John Warnock Hinckley Junior, who has been charged in the assassination attempt. Secret service agent Timothy McCarthy was hit by one of the five or six bullets Hinckley allegedly fired at Reagan. McCarthy is reportedly improving.

As for Hinckley, he's variously described as the son of a well-to-do, conservative Republican family from Evergreen, Colorado...a sometime psychiatric patient...a "personable, well-mannered" fellow...a "loner"...and a young man familiar with handguns.

Federal officials say he was arrested last fall in Nashville, trying to board an airliner carrying a suitcase that contained three handguns. At that time, the Presidential campaign was in its climactic weeks. Reagan himself had just cancelled a visit to Nashville and President Carter was there that very day.

Students Form Coalition

An organization calling itself the CCCP (Coalition for Consistent College Policy) has been posting "Boycott Easter Monday" posters on campus to protest the Curriculum Committee's calendar date to return from spring break on Easter Day. A special interest group composed of independent students, the members claim they are not affiliated with Student Association or any Greek organization. "We just felt somebody had to get stuff started," one member remarked.

The members, who are spending their own money, wish to remain anonymous to avoid problems with administration or faculty. "Our major concern is for Westminster students. We propose that students boycott from 3 p.m. Sunday until 3 p.m. Monday and not go to classes that day. Students boycotting should tell their professors.

Westminster is founded on Christian principles, and to make it literally impossible for students to spend Easter with their family is a crime," a CCCP member said.

"What feedback we've received is excellent; the faculty members we approached are sympathetic. We don't expect the boycott to fail." Another member commented, "Many students feel SA is not working for them. SA has taken up the issue, but it is disorganized by student apathy. We're trying to be a catalyst." Another member added, "The boycott is a viable, workable, peaceful type of protest."

"We felt an independent organization might work better (than SA) since its mysterious nature makes it more effective. It also shows people that there is another group of students concerned."

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

March 31, 1981 Volume 95, Number 18
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

SA Backs Boycott

by Martha Phan

Last Tuesday, March 24, Student Association declared it would take an active role in supporting "Boycott Easter Monday" efforts. SA claims that students should not return to campus from Easter recess until Monday, April 20, believing that travel on Easter Day interferes with religious services and that it is a holiday to be spent with the family.

SA is encouraging students not to return on Sunday to protest the calendar date set by the Curriculum Committee last year. SA president Tom Druce stated, "I think the faculty has awakened a sleeping giant-the student body. This college will be surprised at how many students will not go to classes on Monday." Bob Boyle, Communications Chairperson responsible for publicity, said, "Easter is a time to spend with your family. Is the college strong enough to kill the Easter spirit? I don't think so."

Explaining SA's position of a student boycott, Druce reviewed events of the past month. "We voted about a month ago to appeal the academic calendar. I decided not to appeal because I would have had to declare an alternative, and I didn't want to make a decision for 1500 students." He continued, "Besides, why should we come up with the alternative? It wasn't our mistake. We should

just forget the whole day-just boycott and blow it off."

Dr. Erhardt and Dr. Horn, past and present year's chairpersons of the Curriculum Committee respectively, both stated that the Committee never received a formal appeal from SA regarding the calendar date this year. Erhardt said, "SA could have appealed, though it would have had to survive a number of hurdles." Horn added, "Tom Druce and a member from IFC talked to me in November about the procedures for developing the calendar. I told them it would be very difficult to make changes in the calendar since everything is set a year in advance. They could have made a formal appeal, but they were not sure how concerned students were."

He continued, "I explained we were already in the process of setting up the calendar for next year. But the C.C. never received a formal request from SA regarding a return on Easter Sunday. We discussed the issue in Committee; next year students return to campus on Easter Monday and resume classes on Tuesday, April 13. But the C.C. never received a formal request from SA asking that we make those changes for the next year."

Druce asked Dr. Gary Lilly, S.A. faculty advisor, how the faculty might respond to SA's boycott efforts, and Lilly replied, "You're not going to make too many friends with the faculty." Druce sees a mixed reaction to the boycott proposal claiming he has heard that the religion professors will support the boycott. Erhardt, Chairperson of the Foreign Language Department, responded, "I'm not allowing any professors in my department to not hold classes. Monday is scheduled as a day of instruction."

Brad Martin, one of two students on the Curriculum Committee, remarked, "We (the Committee) were aware that it was Easter Sunday we were talking about. My original proposal was that we return on Wednesday, but I didn't put up a fuss about Sunday because during the week, parents have to take off work." Erhardt agreed, "I especially felt that the argument was good that parents are more able to drive students back on Sunday rather than miss a day of work during the week. It saves money."

He continued, "Boycotting is the wrong idea. The calendar was set by the committee and approved by the faculty. The



Tom Druce

Committee has two students on it, and everyone concurred on the vote." He finished, "The calendar is not inconsistent with college policy."

Dean Lewis was notified about the boycott effort in a letter from SA last Friday; a copy was sent to President Carlson. The faculty was scheduled to receive their letters on Monday, and students will receive information throughout the week.

A predicament faces resident staff members who must return on Sunday to open the buildings. Druce stated, "Even if you come back on Sunday, don't go to classes on Monday because of the principle." SA views the return on Easter as inconsistent with the Christian philosophies on which the college was founded.

Another problem faces students with labs or tests scheduled for Monday. Druce responded, "If everyone blows it off, then that's the protection. A professor won't fail a whole class." He continued, "If all the students do it (go along with the boycott), they can't nail the entire campus."

An organization calling itself the CCCP (Coalition for Consistent College Policy) has been posting "Boycott Easter Monday" posters on campus. Dean Wright has sent a memo informing residence staff personnel to remove those signs because CCCP is not a recognized college organization. Druce remarked that the SA posters and signs promoting the boycott will be allowed to remain.

Druce realizes the powerful nature of the move. "This is, in terms, radical. But we were left with one choice, and we weren't afraid to do it. We're not going to go to classes on Monday."



The 1981 May Court from left to right is: Terry Williams, Deanne Horner (Queen) and Joan Ziegler. Back row: Martha Mustio, Kathy Funk, Trudi Mittlehner, and Cherie Maxwell.

Evaluators Assess Westminster

On March 24, 1981, several students representing the Student Association and the Residence Hall staff attended a luncheon with team members of the Middle States Association in Lindley Dining Hall.

The students were asked various questions about all aspects of Westminster. One question each student was asked was, "Why did you come to Westminster?" Fraternities, sororities, staff problems, S.A. proposals, and the disadvantages and advantages of Westminster were also discussed. Linda Wright, resident director of Galbreath, commented, "Basically, they were interested in everything."

Tom Druce, Student Association President, had the opportunity to talk with Ronald Proud of St. John Fisher College. Druce stated, "I could tell he was definitely an

evaluator. He never said what his opinion was. He never said if our proposed ideas were good or bad, but he did say 'Yes, yes. I can see that.' Mr. Proud was pretty organized. He was really on the ball."

In contrast to Wright's comment that the evaluators seemed interested in her personally, Druce thought Proud was basically interested in the Student Association system. "He was definitely more interested in the college. The most personal he got was 'Why did you come to Westminster?'" Druce said. "I hope what we had to say was taken seriously."

Marcia Karger, resident director of Shaw, commented, "The evaluators weren't here to condemn the college. Just because they were here did not mean they were going to close the school down."

Wright remarked, "The team members were very personable, and it was an enjoyable lunch." She added, "I think the evaluators were favorably impressed."

PR Position Created

by Louise Fantin

A new position, Director of Public Relations, has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to coordinate external and internal relations of the College. The position has been advertised in the *Chronicle of Higher Learning*; the deadline for applications is April 10, 1981.

The Director of Public Relations will report to the Vice President of College Relations and Development Staff, which includes the Director of Alumni Affairs, Director of Annual Funds and Deferred Giving, and the Director of Public Information.

The Director of Public Relations will be working closely with the Director of Public Information and will also aid in coordinating the activities of the Admission Office, as well as the editing of catalogues and other recruitment materials. Other responsibilities will include institutional marketing, coordinating, and the editing of college publications such as the *Blue and White* and *Quadrangle* and liaison with major media.

According to Paul Yackey, Vice President for College Relations and Development, "The need for a position of this type goes back quite a few years." Currently, Charles Henderson, Director of Public Information, is in charge of handling all news items pertaining to the activities and accomplishments of faculty and students, editing of the catalogues, and everything having to do with public

New Editors Describe Plans

Paul Rozmus has been chosen to head the 1981-82 *Holcad* team, and Leslie Cox will be at the helm of next year's *Scrawl*.

Paul Rozmus hopes to bring enthusiasm and dedication when he takes his position as Editor-in-Chief. Rozmus is a junior English major in his third year with the *Holcad*. He serves as sports editor this year and was an intern staff writer for the *New Castle News* this past January.

His major theme for next year is dedication. "I hope my staff will be as dedicated as I will be." Rozmus encourages more students to join the writing staff.

"I feel I get along well with all people, and that's extremely important in newspaper work," Rozmus stated. He pointed out that he would not be intimidated in printing controversial stories and will concentrate on news and truth in stories.

Rozmus will be making a few small changes in the next year's *Holcad*. He plans to use more pictures in production and make minor changes in page layout. His first major job is to select new editors for next year. Qualified individuals can pick up applications in the *Holcad* office.

Leslie Cox offers the *Scrawl* a fresh look. She is a junior English major who has served on the *Scrawl* staff for two years. She is advertising editor for the *Holcad*.

Her future plans include motivating more students to submit stories, poems, and photographs for publication. She will be sending memos to freshman writing professors to encourage them to submit more articles from people with majors other than English.

"I want to have more variety of staff members, and I would like to see more men on the staff." The number of men on the current staff is zero, and it has been like that for the past three years. She also is encouraging non-English majors to join the staff to add variety. She intends to make it mandatory for all staff members to submit material.

Cox plans to keep the new format on the spring *Scrawl* which will be coming out within the next two weeks. She also intends to continue to award prizes for the best story, poem, and photograph in each edition. Anyone interested in joining the *Scrawl* staff for next year can do so by contacting Cox in the near future.

Director Named

by Kelly Betts

Ms. Connie Messerschmidt has been appointed as the new assistant director of the Lifelong Learning Program. The position is considered part-time.

Ms. Messerschmidt is a graduate of Iowa State University where she majored in child development. She taught school for nine years at the elementary and junior high level. She has been extensively involved in public relations and educational activities for public and private schools. Serving as the Director of the Adult Advisement Center of Lawrence County, Messerschmidt stated, "I have been professionally involved in education since I graduated from college."

Messerschmidt's new position is similar to the one she held for Lawrence County. She counsels adults in such subjects as career options and educational requirements for careers. There

are currently 52 adults enrolled in the program. Only a small percentage of these are faculty or staff members, most are from the surrounding communities of New Castle, Sharon and Mercer. Most are employed full time during the day and take classes in the evenings.

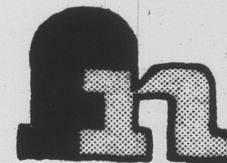
Adults attend the college for three basic reasons: professional advancement within their chosen career, change of career, or for personal enrichment. "Believe it or not, education can be a pleasurable experience," said Ms. Messerschmidt.

"Continuing education is a major educational trend," she continued. In light of today's ever-growing technology and changing world, many jobs and careers have become obsolete. New career opportunities and possibilities are created each year. "In these changing times, education is a lifelong process."

relations for the college. Mr. Yackey feels that the person filling this new position will make Mr. Henderson's job easier because public relations for the college will be divided between the two.

Applicants must have a record of professional accomplishments in public relations and marketing, preferably at a private college or university. Other requirements are management and communication skills, and a commitment to the philosophy and purposes of a church-related liberal arts

college. A Bachelor's degree is required, but a Master's degree is preferred.



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Author Addresses Campus

by Sue Stempfle

D. Bruce Lockerbie is a man of many talents and interests. The author of thirty books and 500 essays, articles, and reviews, he has been a songwriter and script writer for musical shows, cantatas, and films.

Lockerbie stated, "I am a writer who spends more time than he wishes being an administrator and teacher at the Stony Brook Prep School in New York. It is a school for girls and boys from grades 7-12. I teach a 12th grade English course and coach the girls' track team, in addition to being the Dean of Faculty. This is my 24th year at Stony Brook. My job is school man, but my vocation is that of a writer."

He continued, "I write about matters of my own curiosity. I become interested in something and that motivates me to read about it. Then I express my feelings on the subject by writing about it. Before a publication comes out, I go out to colleges and speak. The Staley Foundation, which brought me here, sponsors lectureships in 300 colleges per year. I go to 12-15 colleges per year."

"Creativity is the distinction between art and faith," Lockerbie stated. "For instance, one year when I came to lecture here, I attended one of Judd McConnell's classes. Later we were upstairs in the TUB, and we were looking at the Orb outside, observing it. The nature of the discussions I had with the students about that Orb—its artistic qualities and how they were related to faith—went into my book *The Timeless Moment*. I learn things while I'm touring, and students help more than they know."

"My latest book is called *Fatherlove: Learning to Give the Best You've Got*. It's my 30th book and is about being a parent and father. It was published by Doubleday."

When asked where his faith stems from, Lockerbie stated, "My human inadequacy, or the fact that I'm not in control of the universe, creates a need for a power that is in control. Scripture informs me and assures me that this is my Father's world. I need to tie into that relationship, and I can do that in a personal way. That, for me, means a daily relationship—a communion or sense of oneness with God and all of the benefits that come from that."

Lockerbie continued speaking, "A school like Westminster has both the opportunity and responsibility not merely to make religion available, but to demonstrate in the lives of faculty and believing students the fullness of life in knowing God and the emptiness of the alternative."

Lockerbie's most important outside interest is running, which he has been practicing since 1948. "I run every day. Even when I'm on tour, I bring my running gear with me and discipline myself to do it. Away from home and on the road I miss my wife and find consolation in eating. So that

discipline is very important. In college I ran in national and international competition. I competed in the N.Y. University and N.Y. Athletic Club after college. Since then I have competed in Master's competitions since 1972. I love the activity—even the training." Lockerbie said regretfully that he missed making the Olympic team by a small margin when he was in college.

Lockerbie is the father of

three—a married son who is a teacher and coach, another son who is presently a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a daughter who is a sophomore there.

While on campus, Lockerbie spoke at Chapel, Convocation, and a coffeehouse, in addition to being a guest speaker at various English classes. He related the Christian message to the themes these various courses were dealing with.

Endowment Gift

by Melody Fleming

Westminster received its largest single donation, \$2,011,519, from the late Dr. Jessie R. Cooper last month. Cooper specified the money be used either for the complete construction of a new building or the endowment fund. Since a building would be too expensive, the bequest entered endowment boosting it from \$10 to \$12 million.

James R. Christofferson, Treasurer of the College, described the use of an endowment fund. "It is an investment fund composed normally of stocks and bonds to provide a steady source of income that remains stable from year to year," he said.

Westminster invests in government and United States agency bonds. They also buy stocks to balance their investment portfolio. Some businesses the school presently invests in are American Express, AT&T, Coca-Cola, Eastman-Kodak, IBM, Kraft Foods, and Proctor and Gamble.

The Board of Trustees Finance Committee, along with advisors from Union National Bank, decide where to invest. The interest from the stocks, amounting to approximately

\$750,000 annually, comes to the school for general use. Christofferson said, "The amount earned varies. We invest in terms of growth. The fund grows with the growth of the companies."

Paul Yackey, Director of Development, said, "Finances must look to the future. You must compare inflation rates to the increased costs and do what is best for the future of the school."

Christofferson added, "The school has had a balanced budget for I think 26 years. It has been a period of careful management." Westminster students pay for approximately 70 percent of their tuition. The rest is paid by alumni donations and endowments like the one from Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Cooper and his wife Linda lived in New Castle where he practiced radiology. He died in 1956 and she in 1960. The funds of his estate were transferred to Westminster twenty years after her death.

Earland I. Carlson, President of the college, said, "Dr. Will W. Orr deserves recognition for this splendid gift to the college. In the 1950's, he frequently called on the Cooper's in New Castle." Administrators are delighted with the bequest.



Students Certified For CPR

A total of 126 Westminster College students, faculty, and staff were certified for the one-person cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training during this year's second annual CPR Train-a-Thon at Westminster—an event co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Advisory Board of Westminster and the Midwestern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Heart Association.

Last year 86 persons were certified in the program.

Robert A. Plohr of New Castle, a CPR instructor-trainer and volunteer program chairman for

Lawrence County, coordinated the program on behalf of the Heart Association.

"Because of interest on the part of those certified, the college plans to offer the complete nine-hour CPR program in April," Dean Garing said.

The Heart Association presented Westminster with a certificate of appreciation for its outstanding service in advancing the heart program.

Winning this year's awards for the residence hall and the Greek organizations with the highest percentage of participants were McKelvey House and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Hall Describes Sabbatical

"Westminster College is at a critical moment in its development," explained Dean Hall, Assistant Dean of the College. In order to discover what this critical moment is, the Board of Trustees has specially granted Dean Hall an administrative sabbatical for next year.

She will be working half time as Quest coordinator and teacher, as well as writing a book about the concept of an academic community which has approached the "critical moment" in its growth. One factor contributing to Westminster's individuality, importance and growth as a liberal arts college is the Quest program.

Dean Hall has already written two professional papers on Quest. The papers are entitled "Hidden Agenda" and "Search for Community Through

Curriculum Creation." Through these papers, she discusses the development of Quest in human terms. She also explains the coming together of twelve faculty members to plan, organize, and teach the program. Together they have formed an academic community within an academic community.

These papers are the starting point for her book, which will involve the processes and operations of a small liberal arts college. Westminster will be compared to similar institutions, and the ways in which people relate to one another will be examined. Dean Hall said, "My approach will be historical. Powers of observation will be vital to the writing of the book."

Dean Hall commented on her decision to leave her position as Assistant Dean of the College. "It's not that I dislike my job. I love my position as Dean, but must consider the implications

as far as my teaching is concerned."

She added, "I'd like to eventually return to teaching foreign language on a full time basis. My position as Quest coordinator, as well as my working sabbatical, will be a nice transition back to a full time teacher. A busy and challenging year lies ahead for me," she concluded.

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Editorials

Guest Editorial

Moral Majority Marches On

Note: This editorial was written several days before yesterday's presidential assassination attempt.

Liberals may be the newest endangered species chased out of Washington and national vogue by Sheriff Reagan, his posse of parsimonious reformers, the financially shackled middle class and the gung-ho Moral Majority, whose assault on religious consciousness is taking America by storm. All things must pass, and it is hardly desirable that liberalism should come racing back on a white charger of righteousness. Fiscal conservatism seems a necessary policy to combat inflation, schools certainly need more structured curricula, and a hard line is required to check Soviet adventurism. However, in our rush to return to the stricter policies of the past, we run the risk of sacrificing the social consciousness and idealism of the sixties and seventies to the newest national trend.

The Moral Majority, in its attempt to rid television of offensive programming, is an excellent example. The members of the Moral Majority should be able to expose their children to what they consider acceptable and uplifting, and their attempt to banish the jiggle-sex likes of "Three's Company" and "Charlie's Angels" is certainly a welcome breath of fresh air. However, once a select group of reformers, no matter how well intentioned, begins to

dictate what material is suitable for exposure, the lines between art and immorality can be easily obscured. The distinction between instituting moral standards and controlling thought is a simple one to cloud. The fact that the majority of today's television programs appeal to the genitals or the viscera is disturbing, but not half as disquieting as the prospect of the replacement of the current shows by ideological propaganda and the censorship of art to conform to "desirable" values. Once the Moral Majority has finished with television, what obstacle is there to block it from dabbling in the other media? Indeed, it is easy to imagine how many accepted masterpieces could be deemed immoral and summarily junked. The works of Jean Paul Sartre, with their existential bent, could be banned and replaced by easy (and "acceptable") proselytizing.

Further, even beyond the influence of Jerry Falwell and his God Squad, the nation is taking a decidedly traditional turn. Furor over declining literacy and SAT scores has prompted a return to stricter classrooms. While this is an undoubtedly laudable effort, we risk the baby-with-the-bathwater syndrome. In the right circumstances, the progressive classroom provides a creative and stimulating atmosphere. Attempting to reinstate the fundamentals of learning in the schools could lower education to the level of pointless parrotting and inane

"busy work." Obviously, basic skills must be re-emphasized, but this does not mean that the glowing dreams of liberal educators should be tossed on the garbage heap with last year's worn out erasers. Teachers must be cautious to encourage students instead of strapping them to a math book and a grammar text.

Finally, Reagan and Haig's defiant approach to Russia may retard Soviet expansionism. However, as tempers and rhetoric flare in Washington, the danger of fruitless cold war paranoia increases. The new aggressive attitude could lead to another Bay of Pigs farce or the senseless stockpiling of conventional weaponry. Certainly, Russia must understand that the United States will not tolerate further international escapades, but it is essential that communication to minimize conflict be maintained.

It is difficult to assess just how far the neo-conservative movement will take America. Despite the return of traditionalism, the humanistic ideals of the sixties and seventies are largely intact. The future contains hard choices for America. The true difficulty for our generation is to glean lessons from the past and to resist the impulse to reject an entire philosophy merely because of its flaws. Our challenge is to select the best of the past and to apply it to the future—to save the baby and dump the bathwater.

Pete Concannon

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) limited to 300 words
- 2) signed
- 3) typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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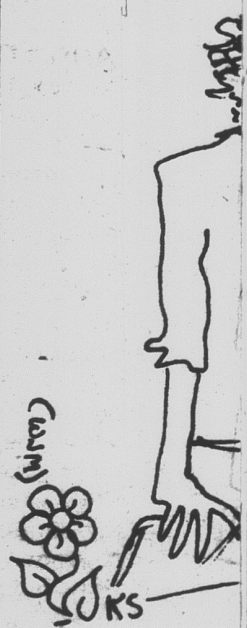
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... I MEAN
ANYBODY



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Students Condone Easter Boycott

To the Student Body:

It seems that a little black cloud has settled over happy valley, and we the students of Westminster College should take a part in solving this problem. The thought of returning to school on Easter Sunday has provoked the Student Association to take an active role in the boycotting of Easter Monday classes, to insure that this Christian holiday can be spent with our families.

To those of you who live only a short distance away this may not seem like much of a problem, but for those students who live many miles from here a great inconvenience has been forced upon them. Many will miss worship services in their own church and the smell of Mom's Easter Dinner cooking in the kitchen. Let us stand by our principles. Do not attend classes on Easter Monday. This should be the day that students return to Westminster. Was the faculty thinking that all students were commuters when they passed this Academic Calendar? Even if you must return on Easter do not attend classes the following day. Maybe for once the students of Westminster can rid themselves of their apathetic reputation and show their dissatisfaction that we feel for this near-sighted mistake of the faculty.

Remember, Easter is a holiday of the Christian faith in which Westminster claims to base its ideals upon. Is the faculty strong enough to take away this age old holiday from us and our families? I don't think so. Therefore the Student Association encourages you to **BOYCOTT EASTER MONDAY CLASSES**. Let us stand up and be heard.

Bob Boyle

S.A. Communications Chairperson

Dear Editor:

Most of us are looking toward Easter break as a time to relax and recover from a tough spring semester. What has most of us up in arms is the idea of returning on Easter Sunday. It has been tossed around, but I feel that not enough has been said. Easter is a day of family togetherness. Returning to school on Easter Sunday is contradictory to this school's views on religion. I live about 60 miles away and it takes an hour and half to get here. I feel sorry for those who live 5-6 hours away and have to spend Easter Sunday in a car, train or whatever. Most of the students won't be here until Monday. I would not come here Sunday either, but I have a commitment to WKPS. I don't agree with the idea that nothing more can be done. Cancel classes on Monday and have the students return then! If you don't, it probably won't be worth going to classes because of low attendance.

I know the importance of family togetherness. Fellow students, just imagine having your Easter Sunday messed up returning to school. Let's make a lot of noise! While you are in your car for 6-8 hours, imagine your professors and administrators spending an uninterrupted day with friends, relatives and Easter dinner. Unfortunately we won't be able to do all of that. When something like this is designed, the students always get the short end of the stick. I appeal for myself and the other students to the administration to make a last minute change. It's not impossible! Make Easter what it is suppose to be—a time of joy and togetherness.

Al Stefin

Correction: The March 24 issue of the Holcad contained a play review by-lined R. Moon. The author of this column, for purposes of clarification, was Darton Rose.

Editors Needed

***MANAGING EDITOR**—one of the most essential posts on the editorial staff; responsible for the content of each issue, from story ideas to article assignments to seeing that all copy is in and factually correct. The overseer of writing staff.

***COPY EDITOR**—the job for a good grammarian; responsible for proofreading stories both before and after typesetting for spelling, punctuation, and typographical mistakes. The job stretches basically from Saturday to Monday each week, with late Monday nights a must.

***PRODUCTION MANAGER**—job entails organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualification is typing capability—at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. Work time is the same as Copy Editor.

***EDITORIAL EDITOR**—responsible for the content of the editorial pages, any letter replies necessary, and a weekly editorial of relevant content.

***PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**—thorough darkroom knowledge a must; duties include overseeing and participating in the taking, processing, and printing of all photos used in the newspaper, along with the preparation of the photos for print.

***CIRCULATION MANAGER**—responsible for the distribution and subscription mailing of the newspaper, all to be completed by Wednesday afternoon of each week. Training is simple, and the job is basically routine.

***BUSINESS MANAGER**—to work as bookkeeper for the newspaper, routine billing and maintaining ledger with great attention given to budget restrictions.

***ADVERTISING MANAGER**—responsible for the selling and preparation of weekly advertisements; an important position since advertising income is essential to supplement the newspaper's budget. Commission given in addition to salary.

***LAYOUT EDITOR**—a sense of design and organization are needed for this job; performance of past-up of pages and decisions involving the placement of articles according to news importance. Monday nights the main work time.

Applications are available from Paul Rozmus, (317 Hillside) Editor-in-chief for the '81-82 year, at the Holcad office, and are due to Paul or the Holcad office by noon on April 4. Any questions should be directed to either Colleen Lindow (ext. 255/281) or Paul (ext. 345). Interviews will be scheduled at a later date.



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Aggression Seminar Piloted

by Joellen Sikora

Soon spring registration will be looming before those students who are returning to Westminster next year. After two or three years, the course listings may have become very familiar, and some students are able to recite the catalog from memory. Westminster is a small school with a limited number of faculty members, so the variety of courses is understandably small. The college provides opportunities, however, for the student to vary his or her education. One of these is the Interdisciplinary Seminar.

Most students are unaware of the opportunity which lies open to them in designing and teaching their own course. Seminar 60 is this opportunity, and it has only been taken advantage of twice in Westminster history. The first course was offered as "Science, Religion and Other Useful Myths." The second, which is currently being taught, is the Aggression Seminar.

The birth of the Aggression Seminar is an interesting story.

It began last spring when Julie DeLoia, then a junior at Westminster, was unsatisfied with the regular course listing. She talked to Dr. Harms, professor of biology, and he pointed out the possibility of starting her own course. Aggression seemed a good topic because it was applicable to today's society, broad enough to spend a term of research and discussion on, and held her interest.

DeLoia set up informal committees of students interested in taking a seminar on aggression. They drew up a syllabus, found three professors willing to participate, and researched possible texts. Surprisingly, only a small amount of red tape was involved. They were actually encouraged where opposition might have been expected. Their proposal was passed first by Dean Lewis, who was quite receptive to the idea, and then by the college's Curriculum Committee. Seminar 60 had become a reality.



The course is basically designed to increase each student's awareness on aggression. Involving the departments of biology,

sociology and psychology. Seminar 60 looks at aggression as defined and analyzed through these three disciplines. The three professors involved in the role of advisor/student are Dr. Harms, biology; Dr. Gittis, psychology; and Dr. Kitzerow, sociology. Although this seminar does not fulfill any college group requirements, one full credit is received upon completion of the course.

The first three weeks used introductory material on aggression as viewed by the three disciplines. One student and one professor worked on each presentation. Soon the students will be giving their individual presentations, which constitute the meat of the course. The students are teaching themselves; some are apprehensive, but excited. They grade each other and are therefore anxious to give an enlightening presentation. In addition to the student projects, the planning committee has engaged various films and guest

speakers to enrich and enliven the class.

Students and professors have a good feeling about their endeavors with Seminar 60 and encourage others to attempt similar classes. Dr. Harms expressed a desire to see more of these student-taught seminars because he feels that a liberal arts approach towards education implies the students' "making their own path and developing responsibility for their own education."

The students participating in the Aggression Seminar are working hard to increase their awareness about this widely discussed topic. Often, by 9:30, they find themselves asking more questions than they began with at 6:30. Obviously, the discussions are stimulating.

So this spring, when you pull out the old fall term course listing and review the description in the catalog, turn to page 68 and ask yourself, "Do I want to have something to do with my education?"

A Look at the World

by Jim Crosbie

In Portugal, officials are worried about pressure from the United States (as a NATO ally) to allow stationing of nuclear arms on military installations there. At present these arms are not deployed in that remote southwest corner of Europe.

Portugal is the NATO ally farthest away from Warsaw Pact borders but hosts the second largest number of NATO military bases in the Atlantic alliance. According to a report in the *Christian Science Monitor*, there is concern that "...growing U.S. interest in strategically placed Portuguese bases might eventually lead that nation to being included under the U.S. nuclear umbrella." This concern is largely aimed at mounting pressure to allow nuclear-armed aircraft carriers to establish home ports there, which will involve Portugal as a partner in the alliance's nuclear strategy against the Soviet Bloc.

This proposal was done largely in reaction to the banning of nuclear-armed submarines at a U.S. naval base in Rota Spain.

A public campaign sponsored by many Portuguese civil and military personnel is now under way to halt what critics deem as "U.S. nuclear encroachment." General Costa Gomes, former chief of the armed forces and Portugal's president from 1974 to 1976, is campaigning for the World Peace Council. Gen. Gomes is also a prominent member of Portugal's military overseer, the Council of Revolution, and is doing what the *C.S. Monitor* states as, "throwing his weight behind efforts to prevent the stationing of nuclear arms in that country."

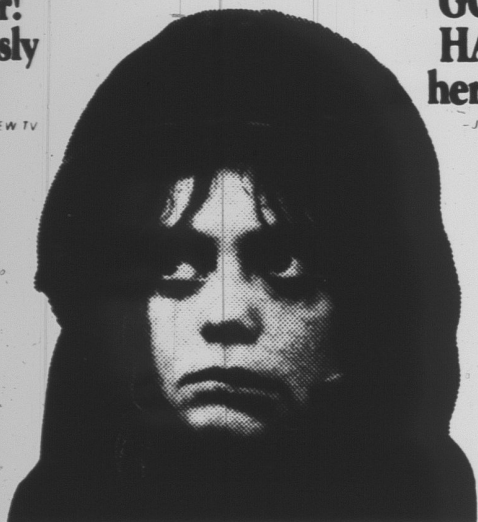
Lt. Col. Ernesto Melo Antunes, who opposed alignment when serving as foreign minister in 1975, noted that "the struggle to keep nuclear arms out of Portugal was a just one." Col. Antunes is close to president Antonio Romalho Eanes, and any move to allow for the increase of military facilities

must have the approval of the Council of the Revolution, which the colonel has been a member of since 1975.

Now as in the past, this element in the NATO alliance is critical of U.S. military proposals on its own (Portuguese) soil. In fact, Col. Antunes charged that "U.S. moves to get its European partners in NATO to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles would transform the continent into a huge nuclear battlefield in the event of Soviet confrontation." This argument along with a lack of total commitment to consolidate forces in the alliance leads to a degree of dissension and fragmentation on prescribing policy. Again as Col. Antunes pointed out, "Just because Portugal belongs to NATO does not mean it stopped being an independent nation or that the United States has a right to install nuclear weapons (there)."

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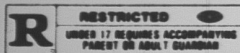
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Along with the beginning of the month of April comes the final programs in the ongoing Religion-in-Life Symposium, "Peace in Search of Makers." On April 6, Dr. William Keeney will lead two sessions investigating the use of peace curricula at colleges and universities. Dr. Keeney, executive director of the Consortium on Peace Research, Education & Development at Kent State University, has been a valuable resource person for peacemaking seminars and has published extensively. The first session begins at 4:30 p.m. in HSC 150, and the second is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Lindley Dining Hall.

Vespers on next Sunday, April 5, will begin at 8:00 p.m., rather than the usual 7:00 p.m. The

service will be the annual Tenebrae service based on *The Seven Words from the Cross* and the play *Procurator of Judea* written and directed by William G. Burbick of the Speech and Theater department. The service will be held as usual in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

On Wednesday, April 1, Chapel will be led by Mr. James Christofferson, Treasurer of the College. Communion will also be served at this chapel. On Friday, April 3, Dr. Barbara McCandless of the Religion department will deliver a chapel message entitled, "Saying 'Thy Will Be Done.'" The message will focus on how that phrase is sometimes distorted. Both chapels begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Sports

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

Probably the three most popular team sports on campus are swimming, football, and basketball. I would include baseball, but let's face it: you either love it or you don't. No one who dislikes the game will go see it unless the sun is shining and a suntan is possible. Besides—baseball isn't as publicized around here as the others.

Anyway, I thought it would be interesting to compare these three in terms of accomplishments, All-Americans, etc.

As far as football is concerned, the sport has made its mark for Westminster.

For those of you who don't know it, Westminster was the winningest team of the 70's in the NAIA. And, Coach Fusco had the best record among all of the active coaches.

From 1970-79, the Titans were in the top 15 in the NAIA every year except 1979, when the team had a losing record.

The 80's started off well with a 5-3 record, and next year should be the start of another climb to the top.

Eight All-Americans came from Westminster during the 70's, and Don Brougner started another trend by being named to the national team last year. It appears that football, then, is the most consistent team sport on campus, in terms of winning.

Moving right along—even if the basketball team has produced an All-American only two years ago (Tim Glass), the team has not performed to its capabilities every season.

The last time for a Westminster team to win a District 18 championship was in 1968. It hasn't even been in the running the last two years.

Always a popular spectator sport, various promotions have been put into effect to keep the interest high.

This year, the "Towering Titans" were picked to finish very high in the district. Oh well. Since only two seniors are graduating from the team, maybe a high finish can be expected again.

With all of the past stars and the fact that 18 Titans have scored over 1000 points in their career, Westminster basketball does indeed have a proud heritage. And even if the future isn't exciting, it will still be interesting.

Swimming is starting to gain recognition on this campus as a new powerhouse. If it hasn't, remember, you read it here first.

The Titans have been in the top 15 in the NAIA the past three years, and this year, nine swimmers (including Chris Nappi) reached All-America status.

Every year, some new freshman comes along and sets a few new records to help pace the team, thus keeping the future bright and the swim team in the news.

The key to the success this year revolved around Myron Luthringer, who was the first national champ ever at Titan land. His excellent effort proves that it can be done, and so next year should be another good, if not great swimming season.

What's that song called? I can't think—ah, yes, I know it. Isn't it called "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad?"

Softball Begins

The women's softball team returns eight lettermen from a squad that posted a 4-5 record last year in its first season ever.

Coach Wayne Christy is optimistic about this year's team, and he feels that it will be better with the year's experience it did not have in 1980.

"We'll be improved, there's no doubt about that," he said. "We have good personnel and better depth than last season."

Everything seems to be pointing in the right direction this season. The Titans even have more scrimmages scheduled this year, and the first home game will be played this Saturday against Kent State (Trumbull), starting at 12:30 p.m. It will be a doubleheader.

The other two exhibition games were against Youngs-

town (which was cancelled) and Slippery Rock, where the team was scheduled for April Fool's Day.

The returning letter winners are pitchers Maureen Chiafullo (So.), Barb Heckman (Sr.), and Chris Jackson (Jr.). Susan Kring (Jr.) and Lynette Reed (Sr.) return to the outfield, while Marj Richards (Jr.) and Terry Williams (Jr.) will be back in the infield again. Betsy Smith (Sr.) returns to her catching duties.

Coach Christy is carrying 17 players on the roster. Seven will be freshmen, and only four seniors are on the varsity.

Of the ten regular season games, five will be at home.

The home games for the Titans are as follows: Geneva (April 20); Grove City (30); Behrend (May 2); Allegheny (5); Mercyhurst (14).

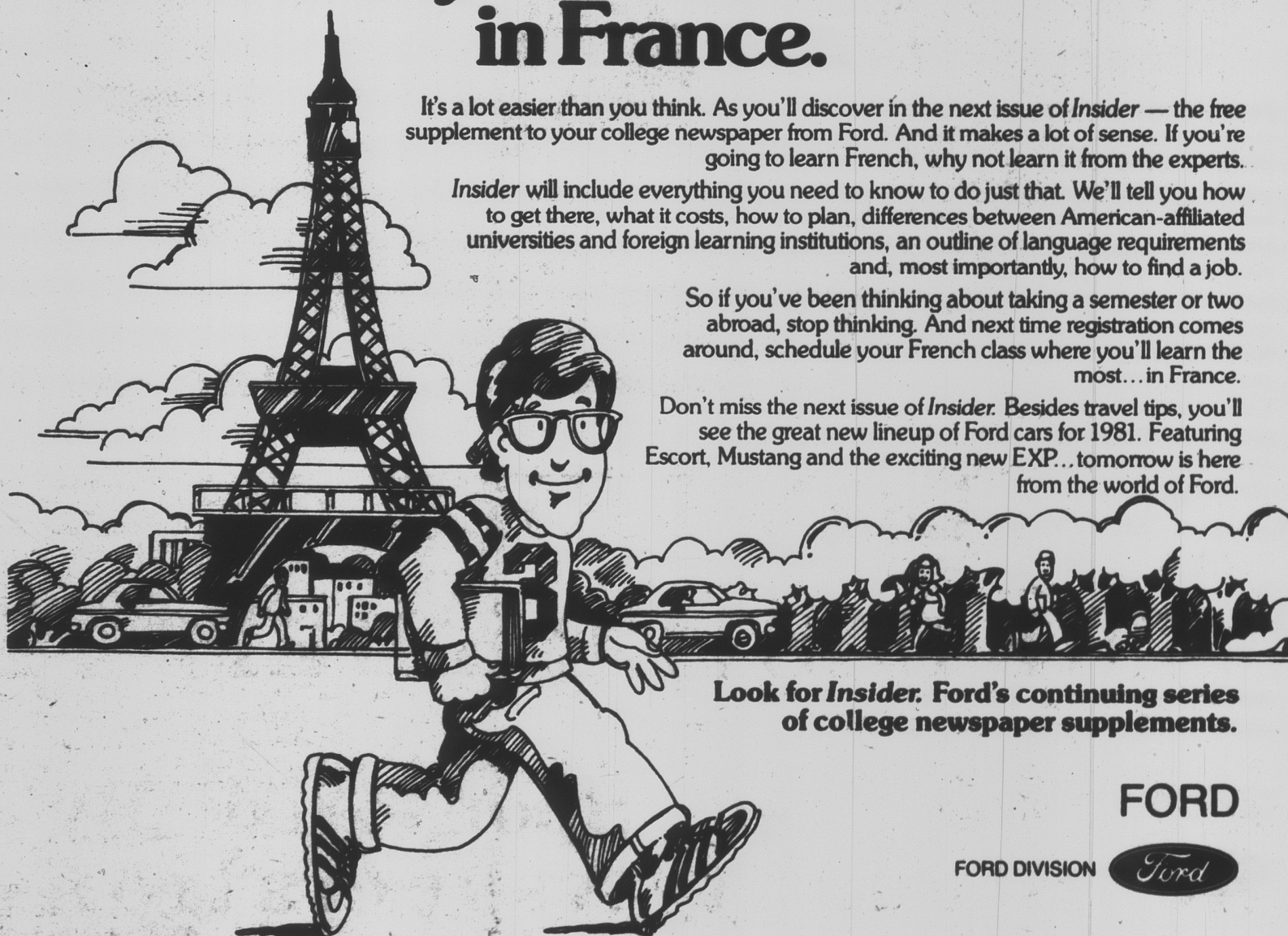
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Kessie attempts to overthrow Ghana gov't.

Return of the Native

In a dramatic move against Westminster College, Ghana officials have been holding senior business major Kingsley Kessie hostage for 51 day. These government leaders declare they will not release Kessie until *Holcad* promises front page coverage to third world issues.

Kessie, founder of VOI-TWO (Voices for the Thankless World Organization), visited his native Ghana in January to organize a coup d'etat and presume control over the country. Before leaving campus in December, Kessie was heard to remark, "I'm looking for some sort of job since I'll be graduating in May. Placement was unable to help me except in the field of computers."

Unfortunately for Kessie, his aspirations failed. On February 18, members of VOI-TWO, whom he expected aid from in his final offensive, were instead gathered for a ceremonial banquet in Duff Dining Hall. Surprised to learn of Kessie's captivity in Ghana, VOI-TWO coordinator Jim Crosbie said, "The overwhelming significance of Kingsley's absence does not fail me. Now that he's stuck in Ghana, I can take over the presidency of VOI-TWO."

Reactions to Kessie's situation vary among the college community. Dean Hall, who works as negotiator to Ghana, declared, "There is absolutely no problem here. But I refuse to comment on anything." VOI-TWO chairperson Judd McConnell, former Dean of the Chapel, stated, "We believe in Kessie's return and are turning with hopeful eyes every day to events unfolding in Ghana." A close friend, Kwame Akosah, remarked, "It's Kingsley's own fault that his

revolution failed. I offered to be vice-president but he thought he could do it alone."

Despite the political complications keeping Kessie captive in Ghana, all reports indicate he is in good health. "I expect he's working on his tan," commented Dean Wright. Dr. W.T. Nichols stated, "I have access to several secret documents which prove Kingsley is in fine physical condition. I predict that he'll become so content living off of the Ghana government that he will not want to return to Happy Valley."

The *Holcad* editors, however, miss Kessie's "A Look at the World" column (now usurped by aspiring VOI-TWO president Jim Crosbie) and have formed a protest movement to "Return Kingsley." Editor-in-chief C.P. Lindow states, "We're boycotting classes until Kingsley is returned." Managing editor M.J. Fan remarked, "I'll miss the news when it's over, though. It's hard enough to come up with stories at W.C."

S.A. president Tommy Druce has gone on record declaring, "Why is everyone making such a big fuss? VOI-TWO isn't even a Senate-recognized organization." He added "Who's Kingsley?"

For the most part, the campus community seems concerned over Kessie's long disappearance. D. McLaughlin, Registrar, states, "I think that if he's missed 51 days already this term, there's a good chance he can't graduate in May." A VOI-TWO member best summed up the general feeling, declaring, "I miss Kingsley. Without him, our third world efforts don't seem to be going as well. Nobody else seems to care about Ghana except Kessie."



Anti-Easter Sunday boycotters return to W.C. one day early in protest.

WESTMINSTER April Fool's HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

April 1, 1981

Volume 95, Number 19

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

This is Holcad's April Fool's lampoon. None of the material contained within is factual except the advertisements.



Generic Spring Concert, sponsored by Union Board, draws hordes of hideously elated music lovers.

Reign of Terror Ends

Wilming-Tens Apprehended

A month of investigation by PA state police and the Liquor Control Board has resulted in the capture of ten dangerous women who are alleged to be the instigators of last month's flood of campus and community violence.

The ten young women, whose identities are being withheld by state police, are known commonly in New Wilmington as the New Wilming-Tens. Impostering a singing group, the New Wilming-Tens have been known to bring down houses at many church pancake socials and nursing home bake-offs. No longer will the wolf-pack gang of girls be a menace to local ears or streets, however.

State Police Sgt. Ben Dover told reporters, "All clues pointed straight toward the townies. Then one Friday night, our additional patrol car spotted a group of girls getting out of a Volkswagon bus in front of Isaly's. They were singing some strange chant; I think it was a Presbyterian version of that new-fangled "Whip-It" song." Dover and his partner Sgt. Sid Upp approached the singing sisters for questioning. It was then that the group of girls all



Wilming-Tens' victims recover from rape and pillage.

dropped to their knees and confessed. "It was strange," said Dover. "I felt I should give them all rosaries and have them chant some Hail Mary's, but they just sat there on their haunches yelling, 'We did it. We beat up the innocent.' Then they started into a disco version of "Kum-Bay-Ya."

The ten women are now in the custody of the New Wilmington

Police and are being held in lieu of next year's tuition.

Mayor McCrumb commented to reporters that he is relieved that the streets of New Wilmington are safe once again. He also reminds members of the community that the Shenango Presbyterian Home is currently in need of entertainment for their 1981 Spring Bazaar.

OPINION

It was either a crow or a wise man who once said that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Looking at the pattern of walkways on the Westminster College campus, it appears that neither crows nor wise men were consulted when the paths were laid out. The simplest jaunt from one building to another entails several minutes of intense contemplation to decide which series of twists and turns will take you the least out of your way.

For instance, if you wanted to get to the Science Hall from the southwest corner of the quad as residents of Hillside and Eichenauer Hall frequently do, you would have two choices. You could head toward Browne Hall or Ferguson. In either case your choice will point you approximately 45 degrees in the wrong direction. This decision alone is sometimes enough to convince the non-mathematically minded to stay in bed.

Then there is the eternal question of which way to circle when you reach the center of the quad. Some are guided by those historic words, "Go left young man, go left!" Others leary of being labled a Communist or beginning a descent into Dante's Inferno lean toward the

right. Most people at Westminster do the latter and are called the Moral Majority, somehow implying that the rest of us are rather small and not very nice. Of course there are the few mavericks who take the road less traveled by and plough through the middle.

The strange pattern of these paths has puzzled scientists as well as bleary-eyed students. It seems that the arrangement is more than just a logician's nightmare. When viewed from the air, the lines form a large geometrical picture of a giant bird standing on the head of a smaller one. At a certain hour of the day, in a certain light, the larger bird appears to be wearing a pair of orange rimmed glasses. Similar lines are etched on the Nazca desert in Peru, but the spectacled bird figure seems to be unique to Westminster.

The bookstore reportedly has a selection of aerial shots of the design printed up on postal-type cards. Students have taken to passing out these cards to administrators, a practice appropriately known as "flipping the bird." The exact meaning of the feathered figure is a mystery, although some members of the student government and media have their theories. All agree, however, that it makes a better picture than a pathway.

Doctor Proposes New Health Care Program

"I wanted to put the fun back into gynecology," said Westminster College infirmary physician Dr. John L. Mansell when questioned about his innovative Pap Smear program. The test is recommended for sexually active women over the age of 18, but statistics show that very few actually have it done. Mansell explained, "Most

women are just plain apprehensive about the procedure. By performing the tests in the pool, we can create a relaxed atmosphere. Girls can come down with a group of their friends, and we can do the whole bunch of them in less than a half an hour."

In the past two days, over half the women on campus have been

tested by Dr. Mansell and his assistants. "We've had a lot of help from the football and basketball teams. It's really been a group effort," Mansell beamed as he looked out over the crowded pool. "After the test we usually have a pick up game of tag." No appointments are necessary. Pool hours are posted at the fieldhouse.



Dear Editor,

I hab bin a stewdint her for tree yrs now and I thing I shuld be left owt of Writting 11 bekause as yew cin planely cee I no how to writte well enuff to be the prezident of IFC at leest and I with the Holcade wuld support me for the ofice of IFC prezident bekauze I can writte as well as any uv yew guys at the Holcad and it is'nt true that I only hed a total scorre of 380 on my Sats and I wuz only 1,238th out of my gradduatink class and I think I shuld be IFC prezident so why wo'nt yew guys at the Holcade support me for IFC prezident bekauze I can roost a pig as well as the next guy. So there!

Yrs sinisierely,
Alonzo Figley



Tunnel between Ferguson and Browne collapses; workers take a break during rescue attempt.

Classifieds

Engaged: Pete Lai King '81 to Gail Lu '81.

For Sale: 5 dead gerbils—easy to care for, quiet, and make great dorm pets. Call Joe 946-5938.

New Club?: Anyone who would be interested in starting a slug collecting club please contact Benny Nazelrod, Room 215 Hillside.

The Psychology Department will be conducting experiments on April 4. Anyone interested in a frontal lobotomy just show up at 11 a.m. in Room 930 Science Hall.

Are you lonely? Depressed? In need of companionship? Call H.U.M.P. Hotline 946-1181.

For Sale: Simbuchi Bonduchi, Quasiquark Tri-Pan, Megawatt, Multichannel Receiver and Amp, and Booblenook Ingybing Direct drive, Turbo charged turntable with Bumfooka Tortoisehair needle, and Blasturbut, Contikivibe KBufftawoop 40" sound-range speaker. Only \$1,495. Contact Eggbert in Eich

FOR ALL FEMALES who desire their fair share of ice cream, a feedbag rental service will be provided next term. Notices will be distributed later this semester.

Lost: My Mind. Please Help. Call ext. 336, Herman.

REWARD: Any information leading to the whereabouts of my roommate. Last seen canoing on Lake Britain last fall. Call Shelly at ext. 376 if you can help me.

It has been announced that there will be a concert this spring. Slim Whitman will perform on April 26, 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets go on sale soon.

LEARN HOW: To get the most out of your sleep. There will be a lecture in Beeghly on this restful activity. See Campus Communicator.

NEED AN IDEA FOR EASTER: W.C. Bookstore just received a new shipment of Amish belly button lint and toenail clippings. They make great basket stuffers.

RIDE NEEDED: To Trenton, N.J. for a Pooch Grooming Convention. Will help pay for gas and split the cost of the dog biscuits. Call Dr. McTaggart, West Hall.

Dr. William J. McTaggart is not related to, nor has he ever met Laurie McTaggart.

Would the person who took my undergarments please return them? I'm getting cold!

Daisy Bell

WKPS' Dallas

Who Shot J.R.?



J.R.: The woman you love to hate.

It was a Friday, the night before High School Visitation Day. News Director Noreen Sprouls was busy in the WKPS production studio polishing her voice exercises. Across the hall, Jo-Ann Rasmussen was polishing the lens caps of her virgin remote television equipment. All was fine. Suddenly, the silence of the dark Arts & Science building was broken by two sharp gunshots fired into the night. They had come from the television studio. Sprouls shrieked, then ran into the dark studio to find J.R. sprawled on the floor hugging her knee caps. "What should I do?" yelled the young news director. "Call the cops," J.R. spit out through clenched teeth. "Yes, ma'am," replied the news director, "but...uh...what's their number?"

As she lay crumpled on the floor of her new television studio with a bullet in each knee, J.R.'s thoughts pinwheelled off into fantasies of her real and idealized past. Her first words at Westminster had been, "My way," and from that moment on, it was. She had a dream, and it soon was to become everyone else's nightmare. It was the same dream that motivated Hitler and Mussolini: to rule the world. But where would she start? A small liberal arts college radio station-WKPS. She would first capture the minds and stunt the creativity of an entire broadcasting department and then she would send them off into the real world to infiltrate Y-103 and then the networks. But her dream was shot out from under her.

Jo-Ann Rasmussen. She had become the woman everyone loved to hate. But who hated her enough to fire those two shots that brought J.R. to her knees?

With the help of New Wilmington's Police Chief James Webster and the thorough investigation of sleepless reporters, plus a few tattletales, the following list of

suspects and their motives has been leaked to the press. It appears that only six people had the unrestrained passion and qualified reasons to pull the trigger on J.R.

WKPS station manager Linda Drumm had as much motive to want J.R. dead as anyone. Her aspirations to provide a good listening media as well as a comfortable working environment crumpled with the arrival of J.R. Drumm's 39 watt powerhouse had gone from a creative media to a graduate school for Sharon School of Broadcasting drop-outs. Drumm anticipated a little reshuffling of station policy at first, but she didn't suspect J.R. to hold all of the cards...and the cards were stacked against Drumm.

Soon policy decisions were popping up everywhere. No information on the air. No visitors. No phone calls. No association with fraternity, sorority, or Holcad members. "When she told me there would be a 'No discussion' policy at our management meetings, I told a bunch of my friends that I could have killed her. But be real. I say that about all of my friends."



Linda Drumm: powerless station manager. Motive: Allowed to make only one management decision this year. That was getting purple ink for the teletype machine. Linda might have made a second decision.

"I'm the greatest, and I won't let anyone tell me different," said Gary Miles. Apparently J.R. had tried to do just that. Miles had been in commercial radio for half a year, six months more than J.R. But the only recognition J.R. gave Miles for what he calls his "extraordinary talent and erotically resonant voice" was a graveyard shift at the radio station. "I don't mind the queer hours I had to work," said Miles, "it was those stupid imitations she did of me. She couldn't do me justice...how could you expect anyone to do the same for her?"



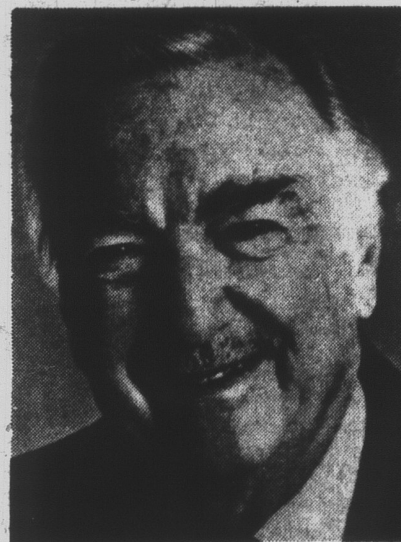
Gary Miles: talentless ego-maniac, hype top-40 DJ. Motive: Trapped in a world of adult contemporary radio, the dethroned king of hype, show and diversion might have seen only one way out.

"J.R. accused me of loving my sorority more than the first amendment, more than the good journalism, more than Woodward & Bernstein...she was right, but I couldn't let McTaggart find out." Martha Phan, managing editor of the Holcad, was responsible for publishing several discriminating articles concerning the religious controversy at WKPS last fall. The controversy involved her sorority sister Tammy "KD" Lightholder. "I don't understand why J.R. got so upset about those articles. We gave her side equal time. Both Chip Galusha and Noreen Sprouls wrote editorials in support of Rasmussen. Look where they are now: Chip's in charge of the new TV studio and Noreen is the leader-elect of WKPS. J.R. has some nerve accusing me of using the Holcad to make personal gains." Concerning the attempted murder charge, Phan replied, "Come on, I'm a KD. I wouldn't shoot her; I'd hug her to death."



Martha Phan: Managing editor of the Holcad. Motive: Gave J.R. bad name in the press. J.R. attacked Phan's journalistic motives. Did Martha retaliate?

Tiffany network newscaster Walter Cronkite was on the road with Charles Kuralt at the time J.R. was shot. They had been touring the WKPS facilities during the half-hour broadcast of the Lawrence-Mercer News Service. Kuralt recalls, "I don't remember seeing Walt that mad since Rather got roughed up in Chicago." Lambda Sigma tour guide Tim Maurer remembers the moment, "He grabbed his heart and cried, 'A woman has got to be in charge here.' How can they call themselves a news service? I'm glad I got out of the business when I did. Something must be done about this crap!" Then a funny look came upon his face and he walked out of the station and up to the speech department. No one has seen him since." That's the way it was, March 26, 1981.



Walter Cronkite: respected broadcaster. Motive: General principles.

Becky Everson is also a prime suspect, not only because she was pushed out of the race for station manager by a sophomore, but also because of her height. The shortest of the six suspects, Everson's aim could easily penetrate the target range between J.R.'s ankles and her knees. "I'm always getting the rap for my height. As a child in Harlem I was always picked last for the neighborhood basketball games. Now they want to pin me with attempted murder." The week prior to the attempted homicide, Everson had received a confidential letter from J.R. The letter explained that Everson was underqualified for the position of station leader. "I was the legal supervisor, freshman trainer, responsible D.J.!! I had to fine my friends, compliment that trash on the air, all in the name of broadcasting! I even dusted the station erasers every night! And then that *&%(gave the job to a sophomore! A SOPHOMORE!! A little four-term-no-experience - necessary - sophomore...but I'm not bitter."



Becky Everson: Former station manager hopeful. Motive: Met all of J.R.'s station manager criteria except one... She had a mind of her own. Did she use it?

"From the questioning we've done around campus, we are reluctant to admit that God is one of our suspects," says Chief Webster. "It's going to upset some people in town, but the evidence is stacked up against him. We're forming a posse and surrounding the Bair Foundation this Sunday. We expect to find him there." The evidence against God comes as the result of the Christian music controversy that took place last fall. J.R. was offended by all of the God-oriented hours on the small station program schedule, so she decided to hell with them. Since God was unavailable at the time for questioning, our reporters turned to ex-Dean of the Chapel Judson McConnell to ask him if God could have done such a thing. "Come on," he said, "a guy can only go on forgiving for a certain amount of time." When asked for a comment, God's old friend Buddha said, "I didn't think he had it in him. He was always such a nice guy as we were growing up." Another colleague, Mohammed, said, "Hey, I just move mountains...I stay away from these liberated women. I think he was just threatened by her power."

PHOTO UNAVAILABLE

God: General manager of that Big Station in the Sky. Motive: Refused equal time on WKPS by J.R. This case never got to the FCC.

She lay on a stretcher in the ambulance heading towards Jameson Memorial, her mind struggled back to consciousness. They could shoot ole J.R., but they couldn't keep her down. Already her ambition leaped to newer, more dizzying heights. WKPS needs a strong leader; why not a nearly martyred broadcasting professor?

As she slid again toward oblivion, a flash of pain jolted her memory back to the television studio and eerily illuminated that figure moving toward her in the darkness, eyes and gun blazing bright with vengeance. Of course! It was obvious. Who else could it have been but...

Intramurals Televised

In an effort to compete with the NCAA basketball playoffs in Philadelphia, the *Holcad* has learned that the intramural "A" and "B-C" league tournament semifinals were shown live all across the Lawrence County area Monday night.

The new cable television station, B&W, felt that the intensity of the playoffs could be sufficiently captured so that it could rival the NCAA action on the same night.

"We would have liked to publicize it beforehand," said Bob Maharg, the owner of B&W, "but hell, we wanted to surprise everyone."

One of the surprises was the fact that no one announced the games. "It was an experiment, just like NBC did with its football game," Maharg blurted.

"Look, when you turned on your set and looked for something else to watch, these games would have been on. We hope to televise the finals, if possible. I just had the contract for the semis, though, so we will see what happens."

Buzz Ridl, Westminister athletic director, was in Philadelphia over the weekend and couldn't be reached for a

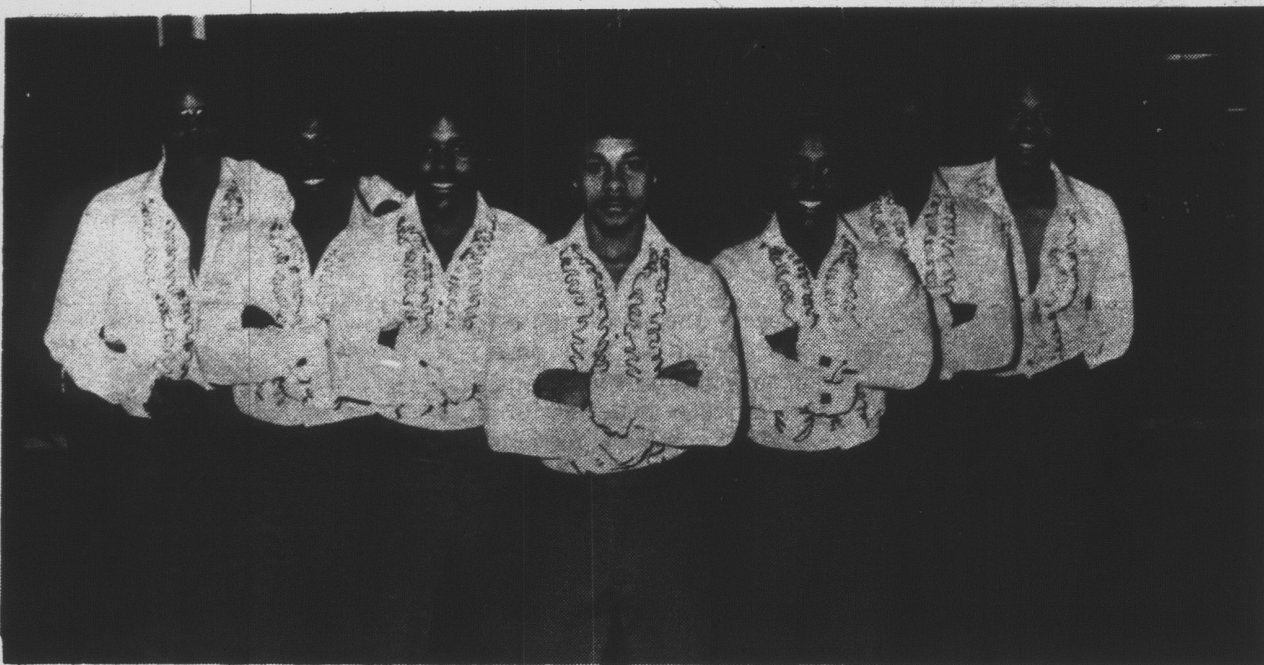
comment.

The response from the players was enthusiastic. "It's great, just great," said Bob Goodrick, who plays for the Cherry Poppers. "Now my mom gets a chance to see me play without having to come down to the gym. I love it."

Maharg knows it's difficult to get this kind of response from the viewers unless it's publicized in advance. "It's a shot in the dark," he noted. "Whether this whole thing blows up in my face or not, I've been guaranteed a certain amount of money no matter what."

This new television pact by B&W promises to purchase some of the equipment needed for the games. Also, a little extra cash for the refs will be donated by Maharg, as a kind of incentive. As the promoter said himself, "Hey, we're on television, selling a product. I need everything and everyone to do a good job."

All around it looks like a good deal for Westminister. The extra publicity, cash, and support from a rising tycoon (a la Ted Turner) in the TV market should have more advantages than disadvantages.



The 1981-82 Titan Basketball Team.

Golf Course Opened

To stay on a high level of competition with other local schools, it was announced by the athletic department that a new facility has been opened right on the campus. A new par-three nine-hole golf course has been made in the area of the quadrangle.

"It's about time," said one member of the golf team. "Now we won't have to borrow someone's car to get out and practice."

Although no sand traps were built, the various trees, dormitories, and people walking by serve as more than ample distractions to any golfer.

Because of the nature of the course, there is not really first tee, second tee, etc. Supposedly, this was done to make it more difficult. A golfer could go any way he preferred, thus cutting down on boredom as well as fatigue.

"I'm excited," said one fraternity man who frequents the course. "I mean—where else could a person go to golf and watch the girls go to classes at the same time?"

Rumors abound that the various frats on campus will now form a special tournament right on campus.

The only real complainers

about this new course are from a group of girls in Galbreath, who say that they can't walk anywhere without having to hear "Fore!!" and ducking to protect themselves.

"There is no way we will put up with this," said one junior. "Why wasn't the course built somewhere else?"

All in all, it looks like the course will be here to stay, and with the break of some good weather, the links are expected to be filled with golfers of all abilities. Who needs a country club?

Soccer Now Varsity Sport

Soccer Club co-President Dave Gloninger has just learned that the 1981-82 season will be the first time the club has risen to a "team" status.

"Everyone is looking forward to next year," he said at the press conference. "Hey, we've got the field and the players. Now, the necessary money is here and ready to be tapped."

Rumors abound that part of the \$2 million left last week to the school by Mr. Cooper will help fund the team. It has been projected that \$30,000 is needed to adequately suit the team's needs.

SA President Tom Druce was elated at the news. "The SA won't need to reach into its pocket now to support these guys."

"Besides," he continued, "we can use the extra money we have to give to the *Holcad*."

After a celebration banquet at the TUB grill that was attended by the soccer players, the administration, and the athletic department, the question and answer session was held at the soccer field behind Hoyt Science Center.

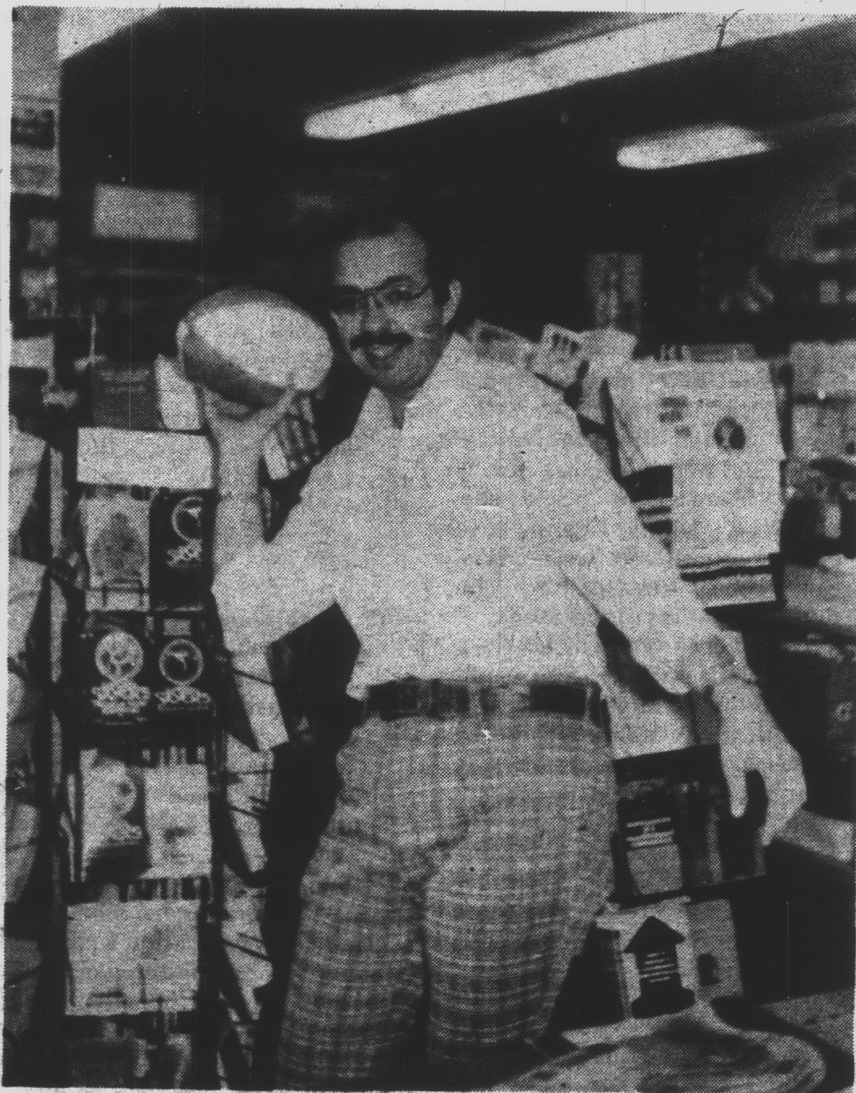
"Yeaah," Gloninger went on, "I figure we can play Division III soccer now that we have the proper backing."

Indeed, soccer fever has picked up around the campus of Westminister. Freshmen have been seen wearing "Brandon's Boys" T-shirts, as well as sweaters that have "Cosmos who?" printed on them. Around New Wilmington, the sweaters were being sold for \$24.50 apiece.

"I think it's a steal," said one male freshman who wished to remain anonymous. "Look—I come from New York, and because it rains in the summer up there, the grass is an awful lot greener. Man, it makes sense,

doesn't it?" It sure does, pal. It sure does.

With all of the excitement going on around here, it's no wonder that the soccer "team" is looking forward to a great new beginning.



Fusco recruits Schellenberger for powder puff squad.

Double-Up Days at Wendy's.

CLIP COUPON

2 QUARTER-POUND

Single Hamburgers

CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA

For \$1.59

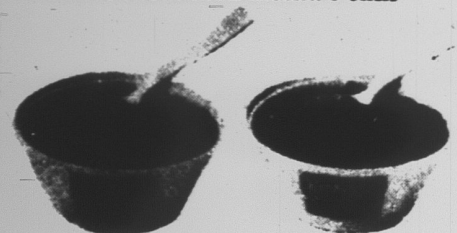


Expires 3/14/81

Two Chili (Regular Size)

more meat than mama's chili

For \$1.59



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Breast of Chicken SANDWICH

\$1.59

Cheese or Tomato Extra

Try Wendy's All-You-Can-Eat Garden Fresh

SALAD BAR Buffet Only

Crisp and Light. Priced Just Right.

\$1.69



Ron Lloyd and Matt Hottel prepare for Tuesday's budget hearings.

SA Proposes 13% Budget Increase

On May 5, approximately 28 organizations will be meeting with the Student Association to discuss the final 1981-82 budget. At this time SA will also vote on the final budget.

Student Association Treasurer Matt Hottel and Finance Coordinating Chairperson Ron Lloyd have handed in a budget proposal to the school treasurer, Mr. Christofferson. The proposed budget this year equals \$90,000. It is a 12-13% increase over last year's budget.

The proposed budget is based on individual preliminary hearings with each organization that is allocated funds. Each organization drew up a budget and was asked to support it. The groups also were asked to present receipts from this year, proving the need for money. Hottel and Lloyd went over these budgets in detail. From these budgets they drew up the proposal handed in to Christofferson. Hottel and Lloyd are now waiting to hear if the \$90,000 budget has been approved by the Treasurer. Hottel commented, "Christofferson is really behind us. He sounds encouraging."

Several variables could affect whether or not SA is given the \$90,000. One is enrollment. Hottel stated, "The total SA budget is based on the percentage of the activities fee paid by each student at Westminster. (This year the activities fee was \$27). If enrollment is not up to par, we get less money."

Another variable that could affect the budget is if SA or another group squandered money unnecessarily or foolishly. Hottel said, "The school won't give us money if it is wasted. I kept a tight watch on the money coming in and out of here. There was not a lot of waste."

At the final budget hearing, the budget is written on the blackboard for everyone to see. If an organization wishes to receive more money than it was allocated, a person must make a motion saying how much more money is needed and why. Hottel stressed that the more people there from an organization, the better. "We generally do not call on the same person to

keep making a motion," stated Hottel. "And if a motion keeps coming up and getting knocked down, it tells the group that others think there's a better place to put the money."

The Student Association is going to enforce the five-meeting stipulation. "If an organization has not attended five SA meetings, we'll knock them right out," said Hottel. There are still two SA meetings left for an organization to attend if it hasn't already attended its five required meetings.

Lloyd commented, "There is the possibility that a group will not get money. Each organization was warned four times this year, however, so I don't think it will be a problem."

Every penny of the budget is allocated. At the end of April each organization is contacted and asked if it has anything planned which will involve money between then and the end of May. At the end of May any money left over in an organization is returned to the SA funds. This is then put in to a contingency fund. SA operates on the contingency fund the first few weeks of the new year because the budget money is not allocated that soon.

Argo '82 Faces Suspension

Next year's seniors, the class of 1982, may have to relive fond old college memories without the aid of their commemorative yearbook. The *Argo* faces possible suspension of publication for the 1981-82 academic year due to an absence of qualified applicants for the position of editor.

The Student Publications Committee, a standing committee composed of faculty and student representatives, voted last Thursday night to recommend suspension of the *Argo* to the Student Association and President Carlson. The motion was made and passed after much debate. Although the move is a drastic one, the committee, chaired by Dr. Irene Sample, felt that *Argo's* budget of \$17,000 was a sum which

should only be assigned to an experienced student.

Argo's advisor, Molly Spinney, commented, "There is no editor. As a consequence, there will be no *Argo* next year." Dr. William J. McTaggart, another member of the Publications Committee, echoed the sentiments of the group as a whole by stating, "I can't believe it."

Only two students applied for editor. One student withdrew his application; another was rejected on the basis of a lack of production knowledge. Although a small number of applicants is not uncommon, a lack of fundamental knowledge of procedure and production is very apparent this year. Spinney commented, "For the last four years, there has been

Professor of French in Westminster's foreign language department.



Molly Spinney

Druce Unaware of Move

When told that Molly Spinney was selected to replace Ellen Hall as the new Assistant Dean of the College, Student Association president Tom Druce replied, "No one from the administration told SA. I think they owe us an explanation of some sort."

Last year the Mangino slate faced a similar snub when the administration ignored its

request for student input in the rehiring of Registrar Dave McLaughlin. SA reacted with a letter of protest and invited Dean Lewis to address SA at its next meeting. The resulting confrontation eventually led to student input in the hiring of James Christofferson, treasurer, and Eugene Haberman, vice president for college relations and development.

During the Druce administration, a procession of administrators were hired without student input: two alumni directors, an assistant dean of the Lifelong Learning Program, and now an assistant dean of the college. The Druce administration reacted with a letter of disappointment and sent a policy to President Carlson late this March requesting student input in selection procedures. SA is waiting for his response.

Druce remarked, "I can't believe it...after all the work we did straightening out the alumni position. I'm disappointed he didn't notify SA." He commented, "President Carlson had mentioned to me that there would be student input concerning the new Director of Public Relations position. But nothing was mentioned about Dean Hall's position."

Druce stated that Dean Wright has been honoring the SA proposal by including four senators in the Dean of Chapel selection. Yet in response to the administration's lack of notice regarding Dean Hall's replacement, Druce could only say, "There better be a logical explanation."



Robin Speer

definitely who would make the final decision regarding the suspension of the *Argo*.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

April 28, 1981

Volume 95, Number 20

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 19367
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Kinky Named to UB Post

Scott Kinky was named the new Union Board Chairperson at the last Student Association meeting on April 7. A committee comprised of various executive council and Union Board members made their decision after evaluating the qualifications of three applicants.

Kinky is a sophomore speech major who plays baseball for the Titans and is Co-rush Chairperson for Alpha Sigma Phi. He is an active SA senator and a member of the Student Affairs Committee. He was a mock convention delegate and has been active in the intramural sports program.

Kinky claims he is concerned about a well-rounded activity schedule for Westminster students next year. He has promised to look into Saturday afternoon movies and religious movies on Sundays. He plans to assist the Liberal Arts Forum Committee on their foreign film ideas and would like to continue showing blockbusters such as



Scott Kinky

Kramer vs. Kramer, Raging Bull, Ordinary People, and 9 to 5.

Realizing the wide variety of interests at Westminster, Kinky plans to poll students to determine which concert artists will be of interest to the greatest number of students. This, coupled with an increase in the concert budget and the fact that a much greater number of musicians will be touring in the area next year, will be a factor in the success of his plans for one semi-major (\$5,000-\$10,000) concert and several smaller ones.

Kinky also plans some changes for the coffee-house agenda, feeling that it would be to WC's advantage to book more local talents in balance with fewer professional shows. Another area of concern is the Advent TV. He will be looking into the idea of getting ESPN (a 24-hour sports network) and HBO on the channels and plans to start a film library from programs to be aired next year. He feels this will prove handy on nights when the program selection is weak.

To broaden his range of ideas, Kinky is applying for an

invitation to a convention in Chicago next year which will focus on campus related activities. He plans to work closely with Deb Sich, the current UB Chairperson, tapping her for ideas that she picked up at a similar convention in Texas this spring.

When asked if he felt his baseball commitment would interfere, he replied that most of the scheduling will be done long before the season starts, and all that will be left is the busy work.

To cope with this, Kinky will rely heavily on his subcommittee people. He would like to appoint one person to video, one for coordinating events, one for coffee houses and an individual for concerts and communications. Kinky already has the proper people in mind for these positions, and he anticipates a hard working crew.

Sich was pleased with the selection committee's decision and felt that Kinky's best qualifications were his ability to work hard and the time he is willing to spend on the job. She plans to stay in touch with Kinky through part of next term to ensure that he lives up to the standards he has promised.

PKT Raises Funds

by Terry Lindsay

Friday, April 24th, 6 p.m. marked the beginning of the 12th annual Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon. This event, a fund raiser for the Lawrence and Mercer County chapters of the American Cancer Society, ran until Sunday at 6 p.m. and was held in Old 77.

Funds were donated by businesses in the Mercer and Lawrence county areas. Raffle tickets were sold and more money was collected at the door. Co-Chairperson, Ed Robison,

felt that the financial aspect of the fund raiser went well despite a slow start in the canvassing of area businesses. He attributed this to the present economic crunch and the timing of the event. The fact that the collection period coincided with mid-terms and Easter break gave the fraternity a hard time, but Robison feels that the final outcome will be favorable.

During the course of the two day marathon, PKT played teams from the New Wilmington Jaycees; the Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Chi Omega

sororities; the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; and other groups for contributions. Robison noted, "The marathon got hectic in the early hours of the morning due to a lack of players." But despite this, the marathon continued through the efforts of players such as freshman Jim Morris, who participated in all but one hour of the marathon.

Some comments were raised concerning the fact that the spring time change occurred Sunday morning, making the 48 hour marathon only 47 hours. To this Robison commented, simply, "We got off lucky."

SA Presents Visitation Policy

Student Association will vote tonight on the intervisitation policy drawn up by its executive council. The ten-member council will propose changing the present intervisitation hours to 12 noon-12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 12 noon-3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The proposal advocates no sign-in sheets.

The hours recommended in the executive council's proposal were based on a student survey sent to a randomly selected ten percent of the dormitory population. The 60% response to this survey approximates 90 Westminster students. Out of this group, 85% wanted an increase in intervisitation hours, 13% liked the present policy, and 3% wanted a reduction. Concerning the sign-in sheets, 67% do not favor the sheets, 21% do favor it, and 12% remain neutral.

Academic Affairs Chairperson Betsy Waid, a member of the executive council, explained, "In regards to the sign-in sheets, their value does not exceed the trouble they cause. They're considered an administrative headache, added paperwork, and an invasion of privacy. We also feel that policy can be upheld without sign-in sheets." She added, "It simply

means a change in procedure, not policy."

SA members will vote on the council's proposal after discussion and possible amendments. SA president Tom Druce said, "I don't foresee a lot of problems with SA. The proposal we've drawn up is a middle-of-the-road compromise based on the results of our student survey."

He added, "We made our decision about no sign-in sheets based on statistics of other comparable colleges. Westminster is one of the few that still uses sheets."

After SA approval, the proposal will be sent to President Carlson for a final decision. Druce will meet with Carlson at a Thursday, May 7, luncheon to discuss intervisitation. "I'll have from 12 until 1:30 to thoroughly explain our proposal. It's a one-shot deal, and there are no easy answers," Druce remarked.

"I assume he'll consult the Board before making a decision in the early weeks of summer," stated Druce. The Board of Trustees usually makes the decision concerning intervisitation changes, but this year it delegated the authority to President Carlson.

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New Wilmington Stays "Dry"

With New Wilmington primary elections fast approaching, students and the campus community at large may be expecting the controversial "wet" referendum to appear on the ballot. However, on Tuesday, May 19, Lawrence County registered voters will not encounter the question of whether or not to grant liquor licenses for New Wilmington Borough.

Geoff Kelly and his business partners mounted a campaign to solicit signatures from registered voters in order to complete the necessary petition to get the referendum on the ballot in early March. The

Lawrence County Commissioners disqualified the petition the grounds of invalidity of signatures.

The builders then had the option of appealing the ruling through the students who solicited signatures. The students would have to make the appeal, since only registered county voters can appeal a county ruling. According to an informed source, the decision was made by the entrepreneurs not to pursue the matter. The commissioners' decision will not be appealed. The referendum will not appear on the spring 1981 ballot, and the next time this issue can be broached is in May of 1983.

Mickey Mouse Meets the Prince

On May 1, English professor Dr. William McTaggart will be attending a dinner that will have as its guest of honor the future King of England, Prince Charles. The dinner will take place at the International Club in Washington, D.C.

The dinner is the annual Oxford-Cambridge Dinner for Americans who have attended one of the colleges of Oxford University or Cambridge

University. The banquet is first class (strictly tuxedo) and one of the finest nine-course meals that can be prepared. Americans attending these universities are either Rhodes Scholars or Fulbright Scholars.

Dr. McTaggart stated, "Invitation to the dinner is limited. I am invited each year because I was a Fulbright Scholar to Wadham College, Oxford, one year, then returned on a Scaife Fellowship another. This is the real Oxford. The Westminster College we have an exchange program with in January is not one of the Oxford colleges. It is merely a teachers training school located in the same city as Oxford University. So those who have gone to that college from here will never be invited to this affair, since they have no claim to having attended Oxford University."

This year's emcee is a familiar name to any NBA fan. Bill Bradley, legendary number 20 for the New York Knicks, now Senator from New Jersey and former Rhodes Scholar to

Oxford, will host the banquet.

Dr. McTaggart is invited every year, but decided to attend this year since the Prince of Wales will be there. "It's not every day one gets to spend an evening with Prince Charles, the future King of England," he stated. "The size of the guest list is small. There will be only 350 individuals there, which makes for a fairly intimate occasion." McTaggart also pointed out that even the President of the United States cannot get an invitation to the dinner.

The individuals who make up the rest of the guests are among the most prominent people in the world today. "The crowd always contains quite a few senators, congressmen, members of the Supreme Court, White House staff people, and the like. For example, the British Ambassador will be there as well as Justice Potter Stewart from the Supreme Court. There are always quite a few government people in attendance."

Dr. McTaggart hopes that the small size of crowd will give him a good chance to have an opportunity to talk with Prince Charles. The last dinner McTaggart attended he chatted with emcee David Frost about Frost's talk show.

"I consider myself as representing Westminster College at this affair. I think it adds a little to the distinction of our college that we have a faculty member who studied at Oxford and who is in a position to mingle with national and world leaders."



Dr. McTaggart

WKPS Announces Management Staff

A new WKPS management staff, designed to make sure all operations (including the new T.V. station) are running smoothly, has been selected for fall term 1981.

A big responsibility lies with the production manager. This position will be filled by Noreen Sprowls, a broadcasting major who is presently the news director for WKPS. She has had previous experience with radio and has earned her F.C.C. permit. Her responsibility this fall is to oversee all WKPS programming, and as she commented, "To have a foot in everything." In addition, she will represent WKPS in all its functions and conduct the monthly staff meetings.

A television station will be set up this summer and included in the fall's broadcasting program. WCTS (Westminster College Television Service) will be directed by the production manager, Chip Galusha, who has been with the broadcasting

department for three years. WCTS will be channelled over New Wilmington's cable and will feature sports, news highlights, instructional programs requested by academic departments, and campus and community promotions.

Because the television department is new, the program will be presented on a small scale. Even so, students will have a chance to get on-hand experience of television production. Beside shooting pieces for a news cast, the crew will be available for a fee to film any lecture, function or promotional advertisement for campus or community. Due to the fact that an hour of television requires six to eight hours of work for students, the station will not be compared to regular television channels. The staff, however, does expect the program to grow.

Chip Galusha will be responsible for seeing that the television studio is run smoothly by scheduling the equipment and crews and station hours.

The fall term's management staff is listed: WKPS Program Director, Noreen Sprowls; WCTS Production Manager, Chip Galusha; WCTS Producer/Director, Clayton Gsell; Community Affairs Director, Loriann Hoff; News Director, Beth Meiser; Legal Supervisor, Laura Spalding; Sports Director, Bow Carnahan; Promotions Director, Mike Porter; Technical Director, Al Steffin; Music Director, Dave Harms; Assistant Music Director, Glen Forsyth; Public Service Director, Heather McKenzie.



Noreen Sprowls, Station Manager



Spoon River Anthology Opens May 7

It's "a living graveyard," "a portrait of a small midwestern town," "an airing of dirty linen," "a series of monologues," "delightful," "theatrical," and "musical." So runs the theatre department's description of the next and final production to be performed by Theatre Westminster for the 1980-81 season. The billing: *Spoon River Anthology*.

The actual show, arranged by Charles Aidman, is a result of selections taken from Edgar Lee Masters' work of the same name. "It relates the whole flavor of a midwestern town in the form of poetry interspersed with music," said director Carolyn Combs. She continued, "The show is a theatrical arrangement of the beautiful poetry of Edgar Lee Masters. Actually, it is almost a reader's theater."

Jeff Cornell, stage manager of *Spoon River Anthology*, is excited with the show's potential. He commented that the actors face a real challenge in trying to create twenty different roles each, but that they are all equal to the task. Jennifer Cameron, who reminds us that she has "only seventeen roles," talked about the importance of making each character look, as well as sound, different. Terry Bell discussed the difficulty of condensing what is the actor's job into a much shorter allotment of time. "It is a good experience in developing different kinds of characters," she said. "You must create a role and make it clear to the audience in the span of about a minute. Each character must be distinct in order to avoid audience confusion."

These four brave and daring actors are Robert Johnson, Dave Rogers, Terry Bell, and Jennifer Cameron. They will be donning and discarding roles as they would articles of clothing, in an attempt to successfully recreate the very real world of Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology*. Show dates are May 7, 8, and 9.

Greeks Compete

Once again the campus sororities and fraternities have combined forces in the annual festivities of Greek Week. Featured events include the Greek Olympics, volleyball, tennis and racquetball tournaments, a co-ed (sorority and fraternity) pig roast, and Greek Sing 'n' Swing. This year, however, Greek unity instead of competitiveness will be stressed. Members of IFC and PanHel, the regulatory forces of the Greek system, feel that unity is necessary for the survival of the Greek system.

The absence of awards for Sing 'n' Swing is one of the most obvious changes for Greek Week. This is also the first year that IFC has invited PanHel to co-sponsor its annual pig roast.

Because of the even number of sororities and fraternities this year, each organization has been paired up with a brother or sister. These partners will play together on the volleyball teams and the mixed doubles portions of the racquetball and tennis tournaments. The partners are: KD and SN, CO and PKT, SK and TC, ZTA and ASP, and AGD and SPE.

Greek week events feature men and women's single and doubles tennis and racquetball tournaments Monday through Thursday. Tuesday, April 28, will be recognition day complete with pins, blazers and sweaters. Mixed doubles in racquetball will also be held today.

Wednesday features the volleyball tournament, and Thursday is designated as switch T-shirt day. A pig roast will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Strawberry Fields. Shuttle service will be provided from 4:30-5:00 p.m. at Old '77.

Greek Sing 'n' Swing will be held at 8:30 on Saturday night in Orr Auditorium. The athletic awards of the week will be announced at the conclusion of the program.

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Editorials

Double Jeopardy

Don Pardo: Welcome back to *Jeopardy*, with your host and quiz-master Art Fleming.

(WILD APPLAUSE)

Art: Thanks, Don. We're back to play our "Double Jeopardy" round. Our next contestant is a tenured professor at a local university. He is married and has three lovely children. Please welcome Fred Faculty member. Are you ready to play the game, Fred?

Fred: You bet, Art.

Art: Now the way we play *Jeopardy* is you choose a category, I'll give you the answer, and you supply the question. This round is worth double the money. Choose a category.

Fred: Okay, Art. I'll try Professional Crimes and Misdemeanors for \$20.

Art: Here's the answer: Unseemly behavior and/or sexual depravity between a professional person and his patient or student. You have 10 seconds.

Fred: What is Moral Turpitude?

Art: Right!

(APPLAUSE, MUSIC FADE UP AND OUT)

Moral Turpitude. The dictionary definition is cut and dried. And so are faculty and administrators caught

engaging in it. At Westminster, the accused is given the choice of appearing before a Hearing Committee or submitting a resignation which takes effect immediately. Cases at this college are not unprecedented.

During recent years, the subject of moral turpitude (as termed by the Westminster College Faculty Handbook) has become a popular one. Newspapers and magazines run lengthy articles about sexual harassment on the job, in the doctor's office, and in the classroom. These startling statistics appeared in the February 4, 1980 issue of *Time* magazine:

In one informal poll at a California college, a quarter of the faculty members said they had been sexually active with students, and another fourth said they would like to be. A more ambitious survey of American women with degrees in psychology reported that 10% of the women said they had sexual contact with their educators. For women who earned those degrees in the past six years, the figure was an astonishing 25%.

It has been known to happen. Men and women in most any combination makes for a volatile mixture. A student's desire for good grades and recommendations only adds to an existing problem. Of course, the sword of moral turpitude cuts both ways. The professor is not always the culprit.

As long as men and women continue to

be what they are, these incidents will occur. And as long as colleges and universities continue to be what they are, these incidents will be frowned upon. However, this problem has a companion that may be just as troublesome. Suspicion.

Westminster boasts a student/faculty ratio of 15 to 1. The notorious television lecture is unknown here. At Westminster, the lecture podium does not present an insurmountable barrier between professors and students. Academic exchanges are not confined to the classroom. We are what the college catalogue calls "a community of learning."

In such a community, interpersonal contact is inevitable and often beneficial. Educationally, there is much to be gained from informal meetings between professors and students. An actual instance of misconduct between a faculty member and student is regrettable, but let's not look for it in every social visit and chat in the TUB. A college needs an

open atmosphere to survive as a viable environment for education.

Art: We only have time for one more category.

Fred: Alright, Art. Then I'll take Professional Crimes and Misdemeanors for \$50.

Art: Here's the answer: That cute little red head in your third period history class who you had a hamburger with last week. 10 seconds.

Fred: Who is Beth Ann Batz?

Art: Gee, Fred. You're a real whiz at this category. And so, for that terrific answer your university has awarded you permanent leave of your position! That's all for now, folks. This is Art Fleming saying watch out what you do and who you're seen with or you too could end up in *Jeopardy*. Bye-Bye 'til next time.

(WILD APPLAUSE, MUSIC UP)



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Boycott Points Up Hypocrisy

Just don't say she never taught you anything!

If you're like me, you live in constant wariness lest you pay your tuition and not learn anything from old W.C. In this regard, the C.C.C.P. and the S.A. have nothing to fear as far as I can see; they've learned to turn the double-standard trick from those who do it best.

As I rushed from Easter lunch to I-79 to cold ham and cheese at SAGA, I could hardly defend the injustice and hypocrisy of an institution which claims to provide a Christian atmosphere, and in the next breath cuts short the celebration of Christendom's highest holy day in the name of balanced course calendars.

At the same time, I can't help wondering at an S.A. which one week justifies a Sunday Activities policy which is defended by the statement that "to most people, Sunday is just another day," and the next week supports a boycott of classes to defend the sanctity of Easter.

I think both situations are equally hypocritical.

If Westminster College is consistent in any policy, it is this: We are Christian when it is convenient. Examples of convenient times to be Christian are: 1) In any recruiting information, 2) At large

alumni gatherings, 3) Sundays from 6:30 to 8:30. Examples of inconvenient times to be Christian are: 1) When it is time to consistently enforce residence hall policy, 2) When it is time to legally prosecute vandals, underage drinkers, and those who serve alcohol to minors, 3) Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 to dawn.

S.A. seems to have learned their lesson well. God certainly can be a useful tool when you want to do something stupid.

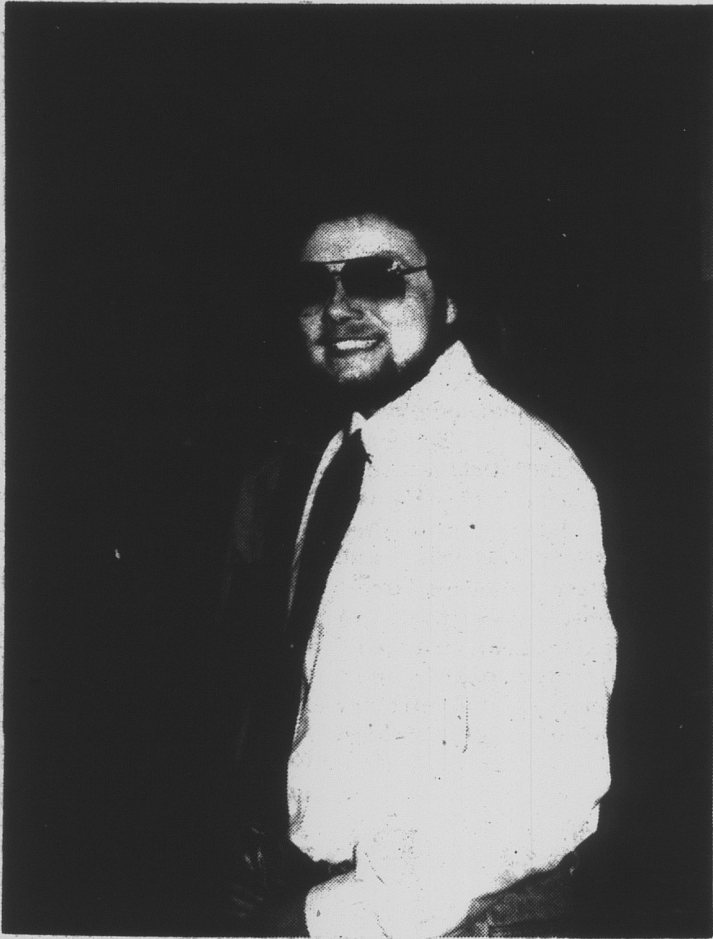
I can't help wondering how God feels about being so useful.

I can't help burning when self-serving people do self-serving things and expect God to take the blame.

Westminster College and her Student Association should both find another way to get people to ride their respective bandwagons. Maybe I'm wrong, but isn't God supposed to be more than a recruiting gimmick? Since neither organization seems to take Him seriously, they would be better off not messing with Him.

What a shame that after 2000 years, we're still trying to keep Christ in a cubby hole where He's convenient. Or are we too busy making Easter a political issue to remember the implications of the event for our lives?

Robert G. Johnson



F.J. Hartland wins first prize in CMU's Playwright Festival.

Mabel Bids Chapel Office Farewell

by Tim Cahn

Students who wish to "go in peace" and "have a nice weekend" will have to do so from now on without the faithful bidding of Mabel Wimer, the secretary of the Dean of the Chapel. As of May 1, Wimer will wind up 21 years of service to the Westminster College community. She has accepted a position as administrative assistant at the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle.



"If somebody would have told me 15 years ago," Ms. Wimer remarked, "that I would still be here in 1981, I wouldn't have believed him." Since graduating from Westminster, Wimer has served in the library, the Dean of Student's Office, the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, and the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, where she has been the past nine years. Wimer explained that she enjoyed her position as secretary to the Dean of the Chapel, "The job was not routine. There were always different students, speakers, interns, and responsibilities." She added, "Judd and I worked well together; we anticipated each other."

"One of the reasons that I've stayed around so long,"

commented Wimer, "is that students help keep me thinking younger."

Mabel Wimer has been referred to as "the hardest working secretary at Westminster College." She just laughs at this title but reveals that Judd McConnell has been trying for 12 to 14 years to get a second person for her position. Between arranging for guests of the chapel office, guiding the chapel staff, performing secretarial duties, and handling numerous other duties and tasks, Ms. Wimer has put in much overtime.

In her new position as administrative assistant, Wimer will work closely with the Session of First Presbyterian Church, utilizing both secretarial and administrative skills to plan and coordinate events in the life of the church.

When questioned as to why she was changing positions, Wimer claimed it had nothing to do with the recent resignation of former Dean of the Chapel Judd McConnell. Wimer maintained that she hadn't considered leaving until Rev. John Ackerman approached her in the beginning of March. "I just thought it was a good time for a change."

There has been some speculation that secretaries at Westminster College are underpaid. Wimer remarked that, although money was not a major consideration, it did have bearing on her decision. "When I think," revealed Wimer, "about all of my time here and the pay scale, it just doesn't meet."

Though she will be sadly missed by the college community, Mabel Wimer does not see herself breaking ties with Westminster. "I will still live in New Wilmington, and I hope students will visit me. I plan to remain a part of Westminster College. I'll attend Vespers each week, but for once, I can just come and enjoy it."

Playwright Wins Prize

by Chuck Figurel

Literary wits say that advancing from a virtual "nobody," to "high-flying playwright" can be a big step. This metaphorical step however, did not deter nor did it prove too big for budding new playwright, Fred Hartland.

Dispensing with the proverbial "Mother May I," Hartland, a Westminster College Alumnus, took the step and found himself the First Place Winner of the Carnegie Mellon Playwright Festival.

The Festival, which ran from March 16-21 and March 30-April 14, was the first of its kind to be held at Carnegie-Mellon. The purpose of the Festival was to give playwright students a chance to have their original scripts produced on stage. Each playwrighting student was required to write a script which was then submitted to a committee for approval. The committee was comprised of several faculty members from the Theatre Department of the College. Carnegie-Mellon directing, costuming, and acting students were then assigned to each of the submitted scripts. The submissions, totaling eleven in all, were then allotted two occasions each on which to be performed.

Hartland's contribution to the Festival, was a play entitled *A Piano Player with Sad Brown Eyes*. The play focused on the relationship of three sisters, each of them writers, gathered together after their father's funeral. The play provided a mixture of humor and intense personal conflict, along with sparkling dialogue and vicious repartee.

Placing first in the Playwrighting category, Hartland, a first-year playwright, received a twenty-five hundred dollar cash prize for his submission.

In recent *Post Gazette* article, Hartland credited Westminster College English professor, William McTaggart, as a major

influence on his writing career.

When asked what he felt was his biggest personal gain from writing the play, having it produced and winning the festival, Hartland commented, "There's a certain amount of prestige involved, which

establishes you in the department as a respected figure." He also made the analogy of "the fame of the small frog in the large pond."

Hartland has one more year at Carnegie Mellon to complete his masters study in playwrighting.

Course Additions Enhance Curriculum

When pre-registration commences next week for fall term of 1981, eight new courses will be offered to returning students. Three of these are totally new courses, two are January term courses changed to fall semester, and three are old courses which have been modified or expanded.

The computer department is offering Database Systems 33 as a new course which will deal with database incorporating many programs.

The political science department is offering Research Methods 31, a revamped version of Seminar 60. The course is geared toward sophomores. It will be required of all political science majors who have yet to complete a senior seminar or an honors colloquium. "This course will deal with learning to research the library for writing good papers. It will have a lot of writing," said Dr. W. T. Nichols, chairperson of the political science department. Dr. Slack will be teaching the course.

Policy Analysis 40 is a new course also offered by the political science department. It will examine and measure different governmental policies through mathematical analysis and computer study. No preliminary knowledge of math or computer is required. This course is recommended for those students going into governmental science. "This is a kind of nuts and bolts course for the student interested in government administration," stated

Nichols.

Educational Psychology 31 is simply the education department's Learning Processes course now listed under the psychology department. A decision was made that education majors had too many required courses and thus Educational Psychology was transferred to the psychology department.

Speech 12, called Theory and Practice of Human Communication, is replacing Fundamentals of Speech 11. This course will offer a large enrollment and will cover more area.

Speech 14 is a new course called Mass Media in Modern Society. This will also offer a large class enrollment and count as a Group Three. An introductory course for broadcasting majors, it will deal with radio, television, magazines and newspapers.

Oral Interpretation 21 has been divided into two courses. Oral Interpretation 17 will be offered fall term and Interpretation (II) 18 will be offered spring term.

A new advanced course in the speech department will begin using the new television equipment. Advanced Topics: T.V. Production 61 will begin in the spring. "There have been more changes in the speech department to encompass the possibility of a television concentration for broadcasting majors," observed Mr. David McLaughlin, registrar. "There will be a broader range of special courses for majors and non-majors in the speech department."

Two non-major biology lab courses will be offered—one in the fall and one in the spring term. Both are number 14. Exercise Physiology and Human Genetics were both January term courses now offered as full term classes.

Dr. Patricia Lamb, associate professor of English, is planning a course titled Women in Literature. Lamb explained that the course would examine and clarify myths, stereotypes, and patterns of women in literature. Featuring writers like Virginia Woolf and Doris Lessing, the course will explore women authors expressing their feelings about men, marriage, themselves, and other subjects.

A journalism course will also be offered by the English department. Details on the scheduling of the class will be available at the English table during next week's pre-registration.

Outdoor Lab Acquired

The Department of Biology and the Environmental Science Committee have recently acquired the use of a 45 acre plot of land to use as an "outdoor laboratory." Approximately half this land is wooded or in grass, and the rest is farmland. The biology and environmental people will begin to use this acreage immediately as study sites designated for the study of succession—that natural phenomenon of ecosystem development that progresses in time from low shrubs to a mature forest.

These people have installed an arboretum which is a place for the scientific study and exhibition of trees. This past Saturday the group planted approximately 80 trees. A plot of alfalfa will serve as a habitat for insects, and a marsh serves as a place for feeding and nesting

ducks. A nature trail is planned for the wooded lowland as well as other projects.

The property is located across the Little Neshannock Creek east of the lower tennis courts, accessible from the Wilmington-Fayette Road. The college has owned the land for many years, but it was rented to a local farmer until now. The Board of Trustees approved the new use at their March meeting. "I am very excited about the support given to the project given by the administration," says Dr. Clarence Harms, chairperson of the Biology Department. Both the Biology Department and Environmental Committee hope that the students of the college are aware of the ways in which they might become involved in the effective use of the laboratory.



Front: Vicki Perkins, Mandy Englehart, Leah Fraas, Becky Miley. Row 2: Karen Everett, Judy Cadwell, Pam Williams. Row 3: Mary Ricketts, Donna Aiken, Stephanie Walker.

"Tens" Create Song

by Laurie MacTaggart

Where on campus can a perfect ten be found? Usually in the TUB or in Ferguson lobby practicing their talent. The Tens are a musical group under the direction of Donna Aiken, a senior accounting major. The Tens are well known around campus for their May Day performance, among other outstanding performances.

The Tens began in 1963 and were first affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. Twelve voices formed that first group. For some reason, two members of the group dropped out. Instead of going through the difficulty of choosing two new members, the remaining members decided to call themselves the New Wilmingtens. The affiliation with the U.P. church ended during the nineteen years, and the group now represents the college.

An unusual aspect of the group is that they are one of the only groups on campus that is self-funded. According to Director Aiken, the only funds that the Tens receive are donations from their performances. All other moneys are supplied by the group itself.

Asked what the purpose of the group is presently, Aiken replied, "It's a group that just likes to sing and have a good time." She added, "Being a Ten has been a very enjoyable and important part of my college

career because I've met a lot of people I wouldn't normally have met. I've also learned to work with a group. This has also sharpened my leadership abilities." Aiken quickly added, "I do not run the group as far as telling people what to do. Most decisions are group decisions. My main purpose is to choose the music and direct the group while performing."

A Ten must be female, enjoy music, be able to carry a tune and have some music reading abilities. The only members of the group that must have any extensive musical ability are the director and the pianist. The group is presently searching for a pianist. Asked why the Tens lack a pianist for the 1981-82 school year, Aiken replied, "Within the group, there has always been a girl with the ability to play the piano well. Now there seems to be no one within the group who feels that they have the time or the experience to play. So now we have to find a new pianist."

When asked what made the group different from other singing groups, Aiken answered, "There is a certain sound quality that can only be attained with an all-female group. There is also a certain togetherness that can be felt among us. We all know each other well, each other's quirks. This makes being a Ten special."

Greek Demands Meet With U.S. Opposition

by Jim Crosbie

Negotiations between the United States and Greece on a military cooperation accord are stumbling over political disputes. The controversies focus over mainly on U.S. resistance to Greek demands in setting conditions for arms aid. Different sources contend that if not acted upon soon, the future of key U.S. bases in the Mediterranean are "facing a critical time squeeze."

The talks began in January with expectations of having signed the accord by Easter, which now is impossible. If the negotiations are not completed in time for the Greek Parliament to approve the agreement concerning U.S. bases in Greece and military aid before its long summer recess, the issue may have to wait until after the general elections next fall.

A report in the *Christian Science Monitor* suggests the outcome of the November Greek elections could run contrary to present policy. Advocating a neutralist position, Andreas Papandreou running on the Panhellenic Socialist Party (PASOK) ticket poses a major challenge to Premier George Rallis and the ruling New Democratic Party. In his campaign, Papandreou has promised to close the U.S. and pull out of NATO if he comes to power.

It is expected that the present team of Premier Rallis and Foreign Affairs Minister Constantine Mitsotakis to push the "defense agreement" smoothly through Parliament in much the same manner as they did in getting Greece back into NATO in 1980—"only if the negotiations are completed in time."

Several problems are in the way of finalizing talks. As indicated in the *New York Times*, there is controversy over how the U.S. is bound to rationing military aid to Turkey and Greece as a means of maintaining a balance of power. Greece insists on a 7-to-10 ratio in military aid between Greece and Turkey. This appears, though, as an actual commitment because the *N.Y. Times* reports next year's expectations of Congress to approve \$280 million for Greece and \$400 million for Turkey in

Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "the Administration does not believe in the acceptance of any magic formula."

Another problem is over a misinterpretation of a Greek request for reiterating a pledge made in 1976 by Henry Kissinger that "the United States would actively and unequivocally oppose a Greek-Turkish military confrontation in the disputed Aegean Sea area." This is thought to mean by some U.S. officials as a military guarantee against Turkish attack.

A third disagreement concerns command control over the four U.S. bases in Greece. Washington wants Greek commanders to retain their "nominal roles" and Athens expresses a desire for "effective" control.

For whatever reasons balking negotiations, Greek and American officials express an awareness that stalled talks and U.S. rejection of Greek demands could undermine the present ruling party in Greece in the next election and allow for a new government that is opposed to U.S. military policy and active Greek roles in NATO.

Alpha Phi Omega Offers Service

There's a new co-ed fraternity on campus. The national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (the members call themselves A-Phi-O's), has recently been installed at Westminster. This chapter is just one of the 650 chapters across the United States.

A-Phi-O has just been recognized by the college as well as the Student Association. Westminster's new 28 members will strive to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and to provide service to the campus, community and nation. The group will hold fundraisers which will benefit various charities. The members are getting involved on campus by giving high school tours and ushering for Vespers. The fraternity also plans social activities for the group.



Neil Dunbar

Membership in the fraternity is open to everyone. Anyone interested in learning more about Alpha Phi Omega should contact Neil Dunbar, president, extension 385 or Bill Spangenberg, vice-president, extension 378.

Finals Schedule

Date: Wednesday, May 20
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8:00-9:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Friday, May 22
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)
Mon.-Tue.-Wed.

Date: Wednesday, May 20
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 5 (2:00-3:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Monday, May 25
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Thursday, May 21
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Monday, May 25
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Thursday, May 21
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (11:30-12:35)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Tuesday, May 26
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8:00-9:40)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Friday, May 22
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Class: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00) Tues.-Thurs.
(2) All Evening Classes
(3) To Be Arranged and Special Classes.

Date: Tuesday, May 26
Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

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Debate Team Ends Season

The Westminster Debate Team ended their successful season at a tournament at New York University last month. The national topic for the year was "Resolved: that the United States should significantly increase their foreign military commitment." Throughout the season, the debaters: Don Bowers, Debbie Sich, Jeff Heintz, Mark Bahr, Marta Stupar, Chuck Morrow, Susan Sansenbaugher, Paul Kohler, and Matt Kail, spent many hours researching the topic and traveling to debates.

Overall, members of the team participated in a total of nine tournaments. At Thiel College, the affirmative team placed first, and Westminster also ranked first overall. Chuck Morrow was the 1st speaker of

the tournament. At both Western Kentucky and West Virginia University, the team made it to the quarter finals.

Once again, Morrow was ranked as the 5th and 9th speaker, respectfully. Deb Sich was awarded as the 1st affirmative speaker at Marietta College in December. At Clarion State, the team won 2nd place, with Susan Sansenbaugher receiving the 3rd speaker award. Morrow was ranked as the top speaker at West Virginia Wesleyan, along with the team advancing to the semi-finals. At New York University, Mark Bahr and Jeff Heintz received the 3rd place award, while Sich and Morrow advanced to the finals, and placed 2nd overall. Morrow also received the third speaker award. The team also attended tournaments at the

University of Florida and at Shippensburg State.

The successes have left Dr. Walter Scheid, the debate coach, with high hopes for next year. With Bowers, Sich, Heintz, Bahr, and Stupar graduating, he is actively seeking students who are interested in becoming members of the team. "Debate provides an opportunity to communicate effectively, research the national topic, and participate in an activity that broadens the knowledge and experience of students," said Scheid. Anyone who is interested in joining the debate team should contact Scheid, ext. 334, or a member of the debate team.

The debaters feel that the experience of being on the team has been very worthwhile. Chuck Morrow said, "It has been an extremely successful and enjoyable year. I feel that the experience gained through debate will be beneficial in aiding my application to law school." Deb Sich added, "Being on the debate team for the past three years has definitely improved my communication skills. I've learned to prepare myself and defend arguments and ideas."

The last event of the year will be an exhibition debate for the New Wilmington Rotary Club on May 11.



Back Row: Paul Kohler; Mark Bahr; Matt Hottel; Jeffrey Heintz.
Front Row: Deb Sich; Susan Sansenbaugher.

Easter Boycott Unsupported

After all the publicity on the Easter Monday boycott, it appears that the student body did not overwhelmingly support it.

According to most professors questioned, the number of students absent was nothing out of the ordinary. Although some professors said they felt students should not have to return on Easter Sunday, they did not support the boycott. One professor stated, "I didn't think that students should have had to return to school on Easter Sunday. However, because this department did not support the boycott, students were responsible for what was covered in class that day."

One student claimed she attended all her classes on Monday because some of her professors said they would lower her grades. She also attended a lab that she didn't want to make up later. Because her parents had to work on Monday, it was more convenient to return to school late Sunday night rather than on Monday. When asked if coming back on Sunday night had interfered with Easter festivities, the student said, "Our family celebrated Easter

together. However, I did have to leave early and considered it an inconvenience to drive back to school in the wee hours of the morning."

Other students attended classes because they had assignments to hand in. In other cases, professors gave quizzes or tests.

Even though the boycott appeared to be a failure, SA president Tom Druce feels that it was successful in generating concern on campus for the cause, at least among some students and faculty. Because the CCCP (Coalition for Consistent College Policy) circulated memos, students were made aware that they could protest. Druce said, "SA supported the boycott because the chances of changing the calendar were slim. If it was to be changed, there was a choice of two alternatives: attend classes on Saturday or stay an extra day in May. SA did not feel either alternative was feasible, so they supported the boycott and let students make their own choice."

Druce said that he did not expect most students to boycott, but at least students had the chance to express their feelings.

Mortar Board Taps Thirty-One

The Westminster College chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honor society, has tapped 31 new junior members. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, campus activities, and organizations. They are: Glenn E. Frantz, Jesse R. Ligo, Jeffrey B. Cornell, Faye B. Frankfort, Mary E. Shields, Shelley S. Davies, Joan A. Ziegler, Jennifer Sutter, Margaret S. Noble, Cheryl D.

Ackley, Richard K. Dalrymple, Kathy S. Funk, Deanne K. Horner, John F. Moore, Donald W. Smith, Mary-Carla Hayes, James E. Bedick, Janet K. Pride, Susan J. Kring, Erin E. Dowling, Tracy A. Merry, William D. Allen, Diane S. Braccolino, Elizabeth O. Waid, Pamela C. Barnhart, Myron O. Luthringer, David J. Schroeder, Cheryl L. Maxwell, Eric D. Walborn, Marcia I. Yakub, and Trudi E. Mitlehner.

Honor Society Seeks Applicants

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for

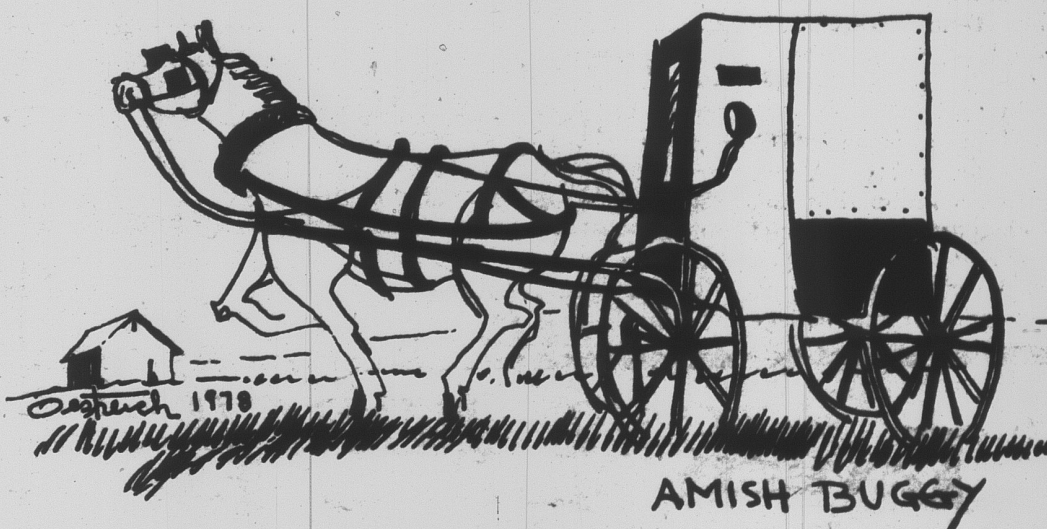
consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well-roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Applications," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

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Parent's Weekend**Schedule of Events**

Westminster College will celebrate its annual Spring Parents' Weekend Friday-Sunday, May 1-3, with a full schedule of events planned for the anticipated crowd of parents, students, and friends.

The weekend will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening with a Peter Sellers night featuring "The Return of the Pink Panther" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" in Orr Auditorium.

The Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Orr Auditorium to honor selected students with scholarships and awards. The Convocation will also recognize top scholars in the junior and senior classes who have been tapped for membership in Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic society. Speaker for the event will be Dr. Eugene G. Sharkey, assistant professor of history, who will speak on "Interdisciplinary Studies in the Liberal Arts Tradition."

At 1 p.m. Saturday the Titan baseball team will meet Youngstown State University in a doubleheader, the softball team will play Behrend College the tennis team will play the alumni, and the Mermaids will present "A Splash of Rodgers and Hammerstein" in the Natatorium.

The Sigma Kappa strawberry social will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Ferguson Hall terrace, and at 1:30 p.m. the department of music student recital will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel, and the Titanaires and Dance Theater group will perform in Memorial Field House.

Distinguished senior student lectures will be held at 1-2:30 p.m. At 1 p.m. religion major Bradley D. Martin, Templeton,

will speak on "Aristotle's Cosmological Argument for the Existence of God" in Hoyt 152; at 1:30 p.m. political science major Jeffrey D. Heintz, Hermitage, will speak on "Why John Anderson Can't Win" in Hoyt 150; and at 2 p.m. computer science major Craig E. Gunnett, Wexford, will talk on "Joys and Sorrows of the Computer" in Hoyt 166.

Performing at the coronation ceremonies will be the New Wilming-Tens, a women's singing ensemble, and the Dance Theater group.

The Sunday vesper service will feature James A. Hines, child intake worker at the Human Services Agency in New Castle. He will speak on the topic "Compassionate Living" at 7 p.m. in Wallace Chapel.

Flutist Performs

Flutist Marya Martin will present a concert in the Mostly Music Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in Westminster College's Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, and the public is invited to attend.

According to Jean-Pierre Rampal, "Marya Martin is one of the most impressive flutists I have heard in many years. Her musicality, her technique, and her humanity as an artist make her one of the leaders of her generation."

Miss Martin won the 1979 Young Concert Artists International auditions and as a result performed her New York recital debut in the 1979-1980 Young Concert Artists Series. That same year Miss Martin was selected recipient of the Mortimer Levitt Career Development Award for woman artists.

Her other previous honors include a 1979 Concert Artists Guild award, fourth prize in the 1979 Munich International Competition, and second prize in the 1978 Walter W. Naumburg competition for flute.

A native of New Zealand, she has appeared as soloist with the

Collegium Musicum, Schola Musicu, and Auckland Symphony in that country, and has been heard in concerts in Paris, Brussels, and London. She made a well-received solo appearance in Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart festival in the summer of 1979 and has appeared in solo recitals at the Kennedy Center.

Having studied with Thomas Nyfenger at Yale University, Miss Martin earned her Master's degree there in 1978. While at Yale she won both the Woolsey Hall and Sprague Hall concert competitions. Miss Martin has also worked with Jean-Pierre Rampal at the Paris Conservatory and privately with James Galway in Switzerland.

RA Staff Announced

The following people have been chosen as resident assistants for the 1981-82 school year: Russell-Jack Backstrom, Dana Cann, Dave Hostetler, Jay Knauer, Carl Schartner, Bentley Swartz, Hilsie-Mark Giallonardo, Chad Ireland, Pete Lawson, Don Opitz, Joel

Maryknoll Sisters Discuss El Salvador

The ongoing crisis in El Salvador will be a topic of discussion this week as Westminster College is visited by Sisters from the Maryknoll Community. Sisters Patricia Fitzgerald and Kathleen Reilly

will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The four American sisters who were killed in El Salvador in late 1980 were members of the Maryknoll community, and the visiting sisters will discuss this and other aspects of the El Salvador situation. On Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., the Sisters will present a slide/tape program on El Salvador at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church. This program is open to all members of the community and should be

quite informative. On Wednesday, the Sisters will lead the 10:30 a.m. Chapel service in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Additionally, on Wednesday and Thursday they will be speaking in various classes on campus. To find out which classes will be visited, contact the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, OM 316.

The Office of the Dean of the Chapel has several opportunities for involvement in summer work programs. This includes not only summer work, but also

long term work (for one or two years). The opportunities include summer camp work, workers in community ministry, recreation leaders, music teachers, maintenance work, etc. More information is available in OM 316 or by contacting Bradley D. Martin, Student Assistant in Summer and Post Graduate Services, ext. 336.

Friday's Chapel service will be led by James A. Hines, Child Intake Worker at the Human Services Center, New Castle. Next Sunday's Vesper service will also be led by Mr. Hines. The title of his message will be "Compassionate Living."

Standing Committee Places Open

The following students are needed for Standing Student-Faculty Committees for the 1981-82 academic year. Interested students must sign up in the Student Association office by Wednesday, May 6. Elections will be held Thursday, May 7.

Library Committee-1 Junior
Student Publication Committee-1 Junior or Senior
Curriculum Committee-1 Junior
Student Life Committee-4 Juniors
Liberal Arts Committee-1 Sophomore and 1 Junior
Religious Life Committee-2 Sophomores and 1 Senior
Athletic Committee-1 Junior
Admissions Committee-1 Junior
Computer Resources Committee-1 Junior

Students interested in becoming members of Judicial Board or Student Advisory Council for next year must sign up in the Student Association office by Monday, May 4. Elections will be held Thursday, May 7.

10 Junior or Senior students are needed for Judicial Board.

5 Sophomore, Junior or Senior students are needed for Student Advisory Council.

Class standing, as listed above, should be as of Fall term 1981.

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Sports

Westminster Holcad Tuesday, April 28, 1981 9

Titans Swing Into Spring

Freshman pitcher Dudley Giles worked seven strong innings and yielded just four hits enroute to a 4-3 victory over Duquesne University yesterday. The local product from West Middlesex High School had eight strikeouts to his credit while walking only two batters.

Giles was aided by another freshman, shortstop Scott Higgins, who rapped out two base hits, driving in two of the Titans' four runs. Brian Kinky

continued his hot hitting with a run-scoring triple, capping off a two run Titan first inning.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Bobby Burkes singled to rightfield. Burkes then stole second base with catcher Steve Dronsfield at bat. Dronsfield drove in the winning run with a sharp single to leftfield.

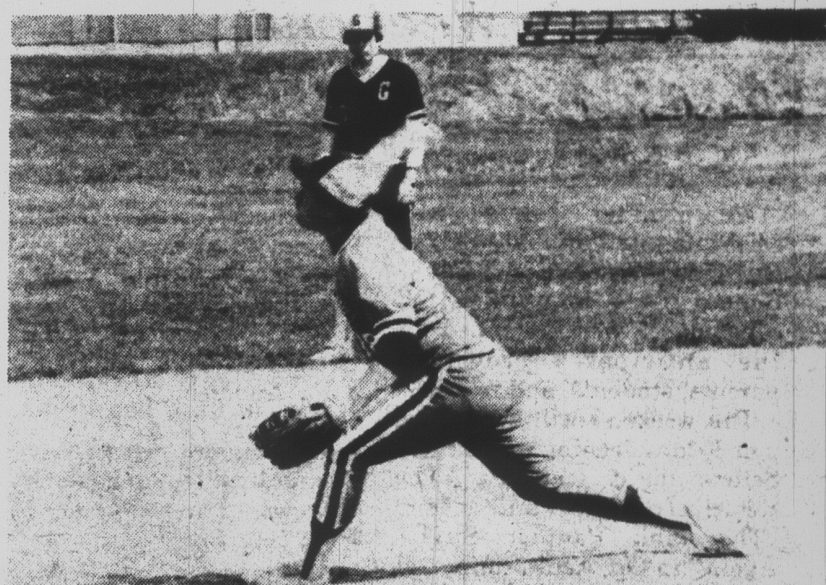
Senior Ken Cowles turned in another steady performance in the field and added a stolen base and basehit to the Titan cause.

The surprising Titans upped their record to 9-4-2 and improved their chances of going a district 18 playoff berth.

Coach Renninger attributes his teams success thus far to "good attitude, hard work, and an improved pitching staff." Westminster, which has had strong offensive teams in the past, is once again potent at the plate. Cowles, Brian Kinky, Rich Mazzei, Dronsfield, Burkes, Randy Stagers and Higgins have gotten off to fast starts and have carried the Titans hitting attack through the first 15 games.

Starting pitchers Scott Gongaware, Dronsfield, Giles, and Mike Witwer, along with bullpen ace Rob Martinez, have headed the Titan pitching staff. Although last year's staff was plagued with sore arms and other injuries, this year's crew has been relatively injury-free.

The Titans travel to Clarion State College tomorrow for a doubleheader and return to host Youngstown State University for two games on Parents' Day this Saurday.



Steve Dronsfield hurls against Geneva.

Record 0-8

Tennis Team 'Aced'

Following a 7-2 setback by Duquesne University, the Titan tennis team now has a season record of 0-8. With only five matches remaining (excluding the NAIA District Tournament), the hopes of a .500 record are now obsolete.

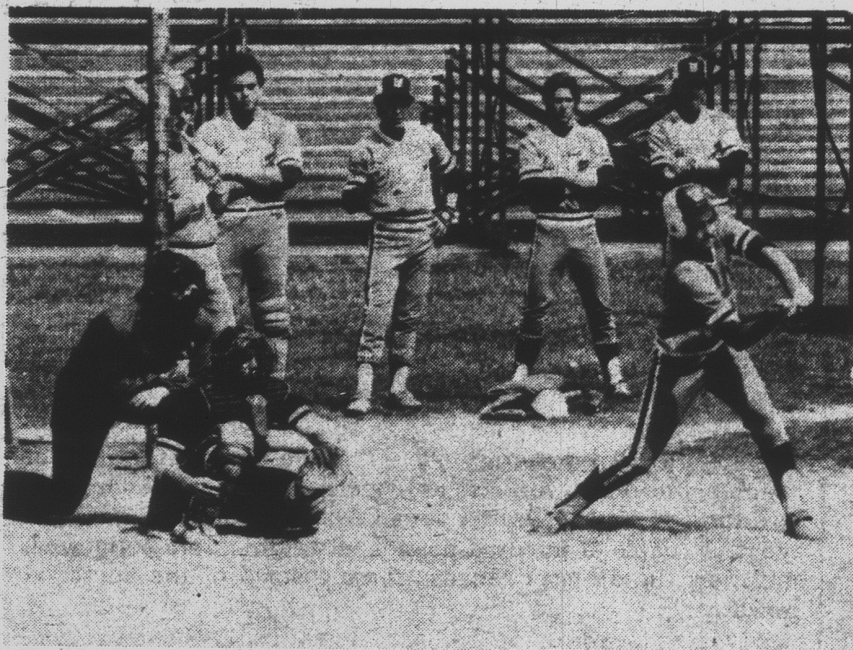
Besides the Duquesne loss, the closest Westminster has come to winning was a 5-4 defeat to Geneva. This was the second match of the season, and it was decided in the last doubles match. The Titans have lost five contests by 9-0 scores.

Evidently, the lack of experience is a big cause in the

various setbacks that have occurred. Senior Craig Hennemuth is the only team member who has played varsity singles last year, and Al Elskus, Jim Ripper, and Bob Doak (both juniors) have seen limited action in the past.

After today's contest with Washington and Jefferson (at home), the team has another match tomorrow against Thiel, and on Thursday it plays Grove City. Both of these matches will be in New Wilmington, too.

The last home match is on May 2, when the annual Alumni contest will be featured.



Randy Stagers checks his swing and takes a ball.

Golfers Improve

by Paul Rozmus

Following an eighth-place finish in the Slippery Rock Invitational, the Titan golf team had a 5-3 record going into yesterday's match with Thiel.

At the invitational, Jeff Kranich produced the best score of the year so far with a round of 75. Jim Joye and Dana Yealy each shot 80.

Westminster won the low ball award. The team had a best ball of 61 for the par-70 course.

Besides Kranich's low round, the Titans also finished under 400 as a team. The posted 399 total score among the six golfers was the first time it finished under 400 as a team.

The winning team at the match was IUP, and the Braves' Kent Stauffer shot an even-par 70 to help his team finish with a 368, the best among the thirteen competing schools.

Before the Slippery Rock match, the Titans defeated Waynesburg, Washington and Lee, and Bethany at the New Castle Country Club. Chris

Schweikert led the team with an 81, while Kranich shot an 82, and Joye came in at 83. Bethany was the closest competitor for the day, and it finished 30 strokes off the pace.

The opening match of the year was also at New Castle, and Westminster won one and lost two against the 'Rock,' C.M.U., and St. Vincent. Yealy took top honors for the Titans with an 83.

After yesterday's match, the Titans' last two contests are against Clarion State (at home), and Grove City (away).

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Davis Jumps Over District

The Westminster track team finished third in the District 18 track and field championships at IUP last Saturday. The Titans had 32 points, while IUP won the meet with 110.

Wade Davis led the Titans with a double victory in the long and triple jumps. Davis jumped

over 21 feet in the long jump, and he won the triple jump with a hop, skip, and a jump of 44' 1 1/2". Wade noted that that was the farthest he had ever gone in the long jump. His best in the triple jump, he said, was about 45 feet. Davis is undefeated in these two events

this year.

Besides Davis, Kevin Thornton scored with two second place finishes. In the 100-meter dash, he finished in 11 seconds (while freshman Joe Juliano was right behind him at 11.1), and in the 200-meter dash, he raced to a 22.7 time.

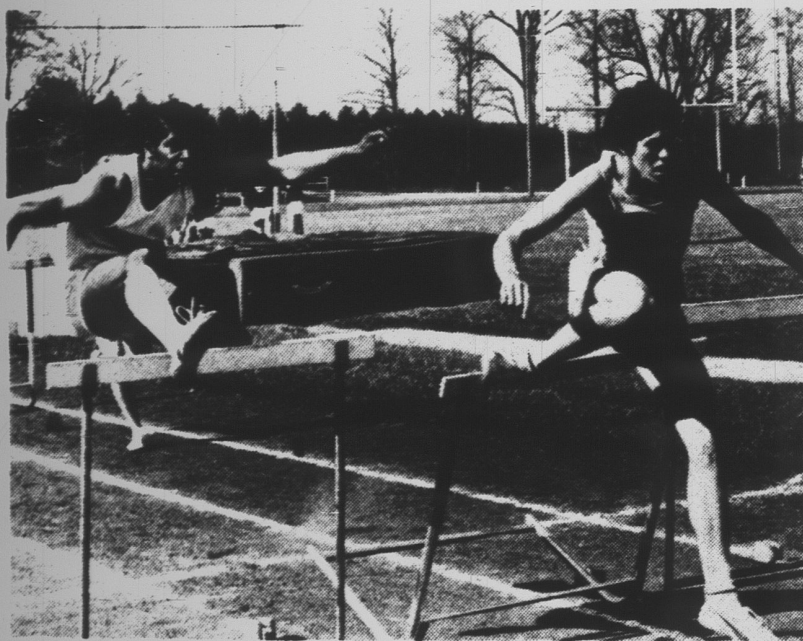
Other high finishers were freshman Tony Brown, who placed second in the 400-intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.0, and the relay team of Brown, Jim Gomory, Thornton, and Juliano which came in second in the 400-meter relay race with a time of 44.1.

Before the district meet, the Titans posted a 1-1 record. The team lost its opener to Grove City, 94-51. Later, it beat Geneva by a 107-38 score.

In the Grove City contest, Westminster won the relay race. Juliano took a double in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, Gomory won the 400-meter dash, Brown the 400 IM hurdle race, Dale Yogan took the high jump, and Davis took the high and triple jumps.

The Titans crushed Geneva. The team had at least one scorer in every event. Davis was a triple-winner in this meet. He won the high jump (while tying Lance Peifer and Yogan), the triple jump, and the long jump.

Today, the Titans are at home against Clarion, and this Saturday, the IUP Invitational will be held.



Tony Brown races to second place in the 110 high hurdles.



Joe Juliano anchors the 440 relay team to victory.

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

No matter what anyone says about the athletic department, you can't deny the fact that money is being spent to help the school's athletes develop their talents.

Take the renovation in "Old 77" for an example. After wandering around in there the other day, I came to the conclusion that the place looks renovated. Besides a 12-in-one station weight machine in the basement, there are also numerous exercise bikes and even a stereo that will undoubtedly help the hours fly by.

I don't know how many students know about the equipment that is in there, but if possible, it should be taken advantage of. If somebody was nice enough to buy that stuff for us, we should return the favor and use it.

The dance studio is a gorgeous place to look at, let alone practice in. The people who use this should remember the time that went into building it. Don't destroy anything.

Although the bowels of "Old 77" have a respectable set of weights, the varsity athletes were given a special treat when the wrestling room was cleared out so it could be used as a weight room. A couple of hundred pounds of weights were purchased, and now the athletes can use these instead of the universal machine.

Even a new softball field was built for the women's team.

We are a lot better off than some of the schools in this area, and for that we should be grateful. It is up to us to get something out of this program, since a lot of money has been put into it.

Burphy Nominated

Thanks to a letter of recommendation from Mr. Pete Carvella, of New Castle, Dr. Harold Burry will be considered for election into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in January, 1982.

From a discussion with Dr. Burry over the telephone, it was first thought that this recognition would be just from the state of Pennsylvania. However, he later learned that this is to be a national award.

Here is a letter from Mr. James McDowell, who is the executive director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc. McDowell is replying to the letter Carvella sent:

Dear Pete:

Thank you for your letter of recommendation for Dr. Harold Burry. He will be considered by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in 1982.

The credentials of each

nominee will be verified and then reviewed by the chapter executives, the District Screening Committees, and the Awards Committee before the ballot is voted upon by the Foundation's members.

The final decision will be made by the Honors Court at their annual meeting in January, 1982.

Sincerely,
James L. McDowell
Executive Director

Burry, who is already a member of the NAIA Helms Foundation Hall of Fame, had a 127-31-5 record in the 20 seasons he coached. Besides leading Westminster to its first undefeated season in 1953, he also brought an NAIA championship in 1970. The Titans posted a 10-0 record, and beat Anderson, Indiana in the final game, 21-16. This was the first national championship in Westminster's history.

Women Improve

The women's softball team had a 2-1 record going into yesterday's game at Villa Maria. The number of wins already represents half of the total victories the team had last year in its first season.

The Titans opened the season against Kent State-Trumbull, with a doubleheader scheduled. Only the first game was played though, due to rain. Westminster won 8-6, when the game was called in the sixth inning. Freshman Joni Minarcin led the way with three hits. Her single, double, and triple helped starting pitcher Chris Jackson get the first victory of the year.

Against Geneva, the Titans allowed seven runs in the first inning and lost 12-7. Senior pitcher Barb Heckman gave up four walks and two singles in the first inning and was replaced by Jackson after giving up five runs.

Last Saturday, Westminster defeated Grove City 9-7. Senior Betsy Smith and junior Marj Richards each had two hits, and freshman Heather Douglas knocked in two runs. Douglas also was the winning pitcher, scattering ten hits in seven innings.

The Titans host games this Thursday and Saturday when Grove City and Behrend are scheduled.

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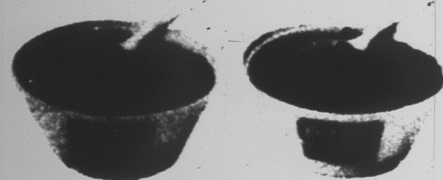


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New Castle, Pa.

Dawn Valley Press Offers Internship

Beginning in the Fall Term, 1981, there will be a new local internship in English available for an upperclassman interested in writing, journalism, or publishing. The internship, which will earn one course unit of credit, will involve approximately six hours of work per week as assistant to the editor of Dawn Valley Press, Dr. Nancy E. James. The duties will include such creative work as the writing of news releases, the designing and writing of advertising flyers, and the editing and preparing of copy for the printer. Some of the more routine business of operating a small, nonprofit press, such as filling orders will also be included. In addition, the student will be required to write a term paper based on research into the business of small press publication.

The student will acquire a working knowledge of how books are published and promoted, and how a small, independent press is operated. In addition, a student interested in a career in writing, advertising, or editing will be able to add examples of work to his/her portfolio. (However, because Dawn Valley Press is a nonprofit press in fact as well as by legal definition, there will be no salary.)

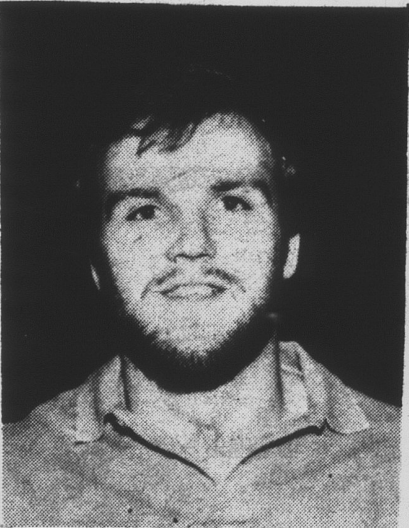
Prerequisites include Writing 11 or exemption, upperclass standing, and a definite interest in writing. The following would also be helpful: completion of at least one writing course beyond Writing 11, ability to type, and some course work or experience in art.

Only one internship will be available during any given

term. Students interested in applying for this internship should contact Dr. Nancy E. James, 17C West Hall.

IFC Elects Officers

The Interfraternity Council met on Wednesday, April 1, to elect new officers. Scott Slagle, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, was elected president. Paul Cancilla, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was elected vice-president. Mark Daday, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity was elected secretary. Keith Morgenstern, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was elected treasurer.



Scott Slagle

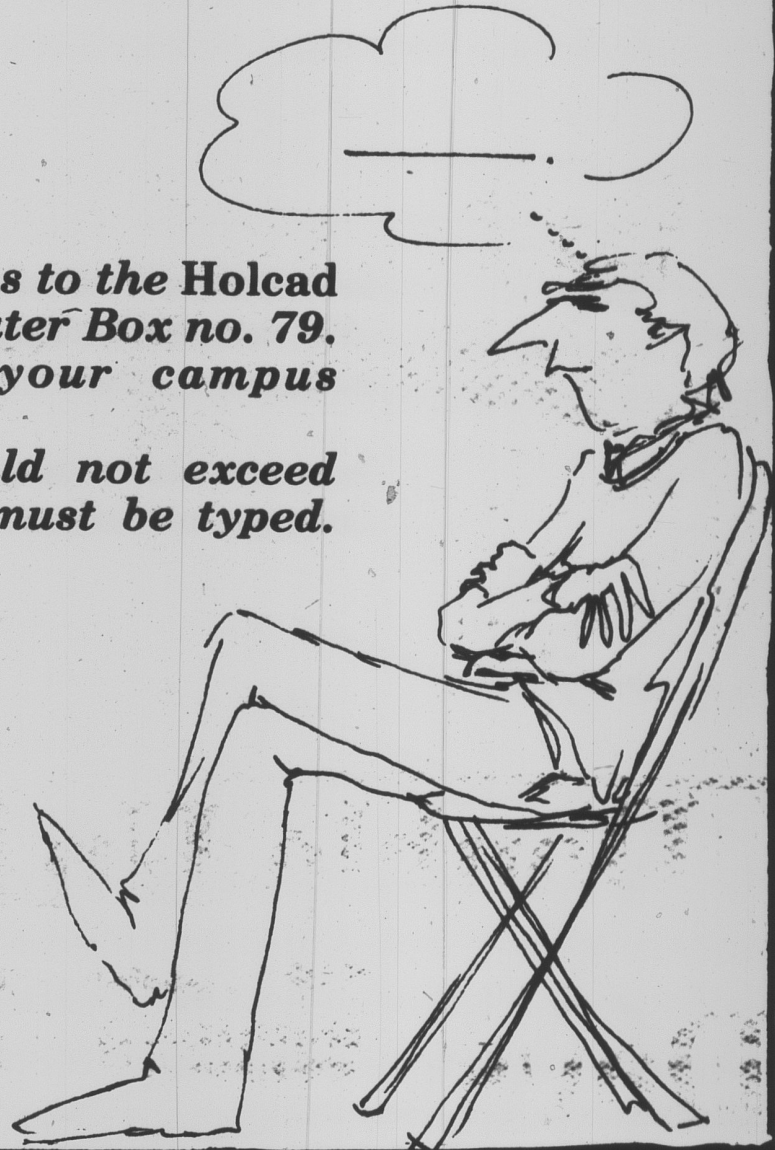
Scott Slagle commented, "I ran for IFC president because I wanted to make IFC an

Senior Reflections

The Holcad is now accepting senior reflections for its final issue.

Submit reflections to the Holcad office or to Commuter Box no. 79. Please include your campus extension.

Reflections should not exceed 300 words. They must be typed.



organization that was respected by the college and the community."

Slagle said that he plans to work within the present structure to unify and strengthen the Greeks of all five fraternities. "I plan to get an office for IFC and maintain an organized organization. The IFC judicial board will begin to

function effectively, and the committee structure will be utilized to its fullest extent."

The IFC will conduct a service project involving the community to aid some local

charity or establish a scholarship," said Slagle. In addition, Slagle plans to continue to work closely with the Pan Hellenic Council and the college in strengthening the Greek system.

Perkins Gives Lecture

James Perkins, Associate Professor of English, will present a 10 a.m. Convocation in Beeghley Theatre on Thursday, April 30, entitled "Readings of Works in Progress." As Perkins commented, "The last time I was invited to speak at Convocation was in 1976. I can always talk about my works of three and four years ago."

Perkins remarked, "I only get a Tavern lunch for speaking. Yet

I go to another college and can get paid \$100 for a reading. I don't even speak at my own alma mater for free."

The readings will consist of poetry and several short stories. He claims that he's making it mandatory for his classes to come in order to insure an audience. "This will be the last chance to hear me," said Perkins. "I'll be leaving in about a year to do something different."

ODK Sponsors Seminar

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society which recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in leadership and scholarship.

Thursday, April 30, a Leadership Training Seminar will be sponsored by the Westminster Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Open to the public, the seminar will be held on the main floor of the Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar will be led by Dr. Dan Beeman and will consist of a workshop to explore leadership skills. It will be especially useful for newly elected presidents and vice-presidents.

Dr. Beeman is the vice-president of the national Omicron Delta Kappa and executive director of the Phi Mu Symphonia. He lives in Evansville, Indiana, and will attend the banquet for ODK members in Duff Dining Hall prior to the program.

Kiwanis Holds Book Sale

The New Wilmington Kiwanis Club is planning a charity book sale. Thursday, April 30, 9:30 to 5:00; Friday, May 1, 9:30 to 8:30; Saturday, May 2, 9:30 to 5:00; at the Community Room, First National Bank of Western

Pennsylvania, New Wilmington Branch.

They are requesting donations of saleable used books (especially in the areas of popular interest and excluding text books.) If you have books

you would like to donate, please bring them to the Community Room of the bank during banking hours starting April 23 up to the day of the sale.

And please come to the sale and look over the books with an eye to adding to your library.

The money from the sale will go to the charities supported by Kiwanis which include assistance to the earthquake victims in Italy, to a school for peasant children in Peru, and to a school for blind children in Pittsburgh, as well as for the prizes given out for the Halloween Parade and the well known local organizations of the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and High School Key Club.

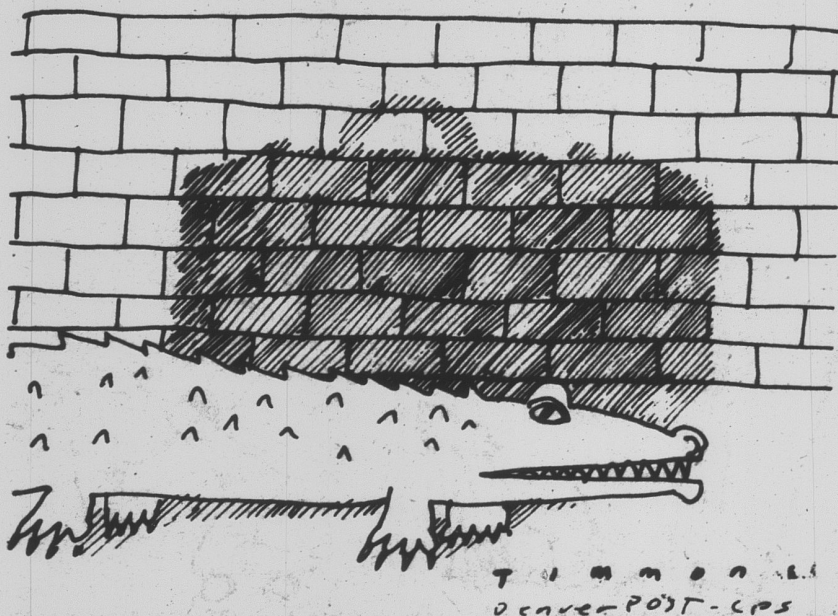
For further information please contact Dr. George Bleasby, 946-8231.

Selected Hardbacks 50¢-art books, "rare" books, etc.

Ordinary hardbacks 25¢

All paperbacks 15¢

magazines 5¢, National Geographic etc.



WESTMINSTER

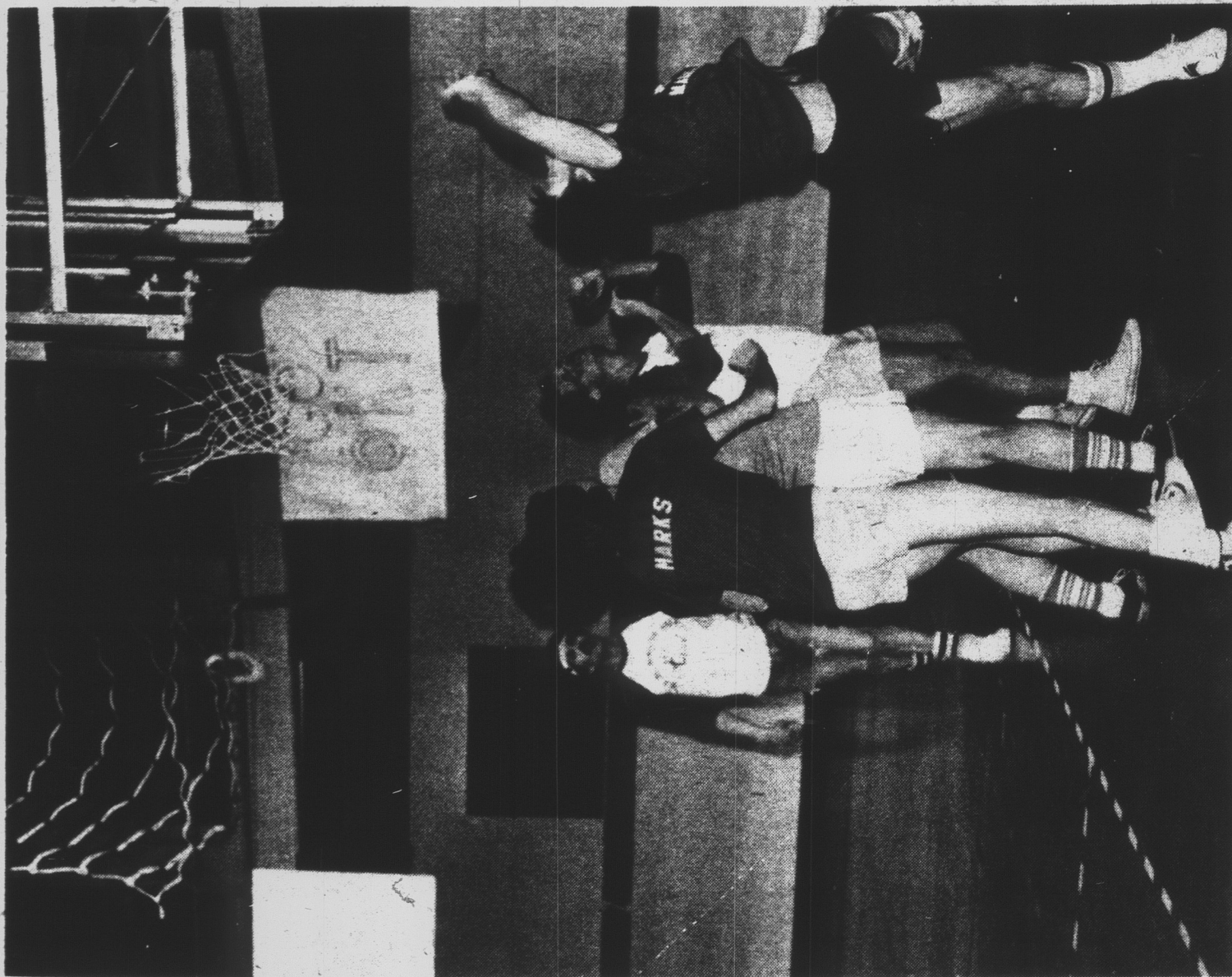
HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

April 28, 1981

Volume 95, Number 20



shots

Contact Lens Wearers

Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Spinnet-Console Piano

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 33, Friedens, PA 15541.

Found: Blazer in Eichenauer. Contact R.D. in Eichenauer. 946-6013.

The 1981 *Scrawl* prizes have been awarded to: Gary Miles for best poem, \$10; Shelley Davies for best short story, \$10; and Paul Cancilla for Chi Omega Poetry Award, \$10. The *Scrawl* is available in all dormitories, the TUB, the English department, and the library.

Pre-Law Council will be presenting a Law Career Night, this Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Arts & Science 114. Featured will be law students and representatives of the legal and judicial professions, speaking on law as a career. All interested are invited to attend.

Michele Markey's name was omitted from the staff in the *Scrawl*.

There is a possibility that a non-credit course will be offered in Braille one night a week during Fall Term, 1981. In this course, the student will be taught to read and write literary Braille. He will also be exposed to such things as Braille music, foreign-language Braille, and even Braille art. Also to be discussed will be problems facing the visually handicapped, and aids, appliances, and publications that are available in Braille and large type. This course would be particularly valuable for those of you who are planning to go into education, because as teachers, you will probably have some mainstreamed blind students in your classroom. The approximate enrollment fee for the course is \$15-\$20 which will cover supplies. If you have any interest in the course, call Carla Hayes at, extension 230 or Dr. Farmerie at extension 331. It will be offered if there is enough interest.

I would like to offer a reward for the return of three text books that were picked up out of Room 211 in Science Hall on Monday, April 1 between 10-10:45 a.m. If the people would phone me at 962-4685, I would greatly appreciate the help in locating these texts.

Bob Fuehrer

SPRING
CARNIVAL
SATURDAY MAY 9th
2-7 PM

HOT AIR BALLOON
CARICATURE ARTIST
CAMPUS SKATING

ON
THE
QUAD!

SPONSORED BY
STUDENT
ASSOCIATION



Budget Hearings Commence Tonight

by Robin DeWalt

During its 6:30 meeting tonight, Student Association senators will vote on the 1981-82 activities budget amounting to \$89,000. The 1981-82 executive officers will also be installed.

This year one organization, the *Scrawl*, will not receive funding from SA. *Scrawl* representatives only attended two SA meetings out of the required five. Last year the *Scrawl* was allotted \$1600. SA Treasurer Matt Hottel said, "We didn't figure them into the budget this year. We split the money that would have gone to the *Scrawl* among organizations that needed it, unless they can swindle money out of someone else at the budget hearing."

Hottel clarified the five-meeting requirement expected of each organization that receives money from SA. "The five meetings do include the very last SA meeting. An organization can have three meetings prior to the budget hearings and still receive funds," Hottel stated. However, the organization must attend the budget hearing and the last meeting."

The five meeting stipulation was designed so that all organizations would know what was happening on campus. Hottel said, "It's only fair that since we (SA) give them money, they be responsible to us. We don't feel we're asking too much."

Another situation facing SA is whether or not there will be an *Argo* next year. Since most of the candidates who applied for

editor were deemed unqualified by the Student Publications Committee, the Committee voted to suspend publication of the 1981-82 *Argo*. SA members along with members of the Student Life Committee met with members of the Student Publications Committee recently and discussed the possibility of selecting co-editors for *Argo*. If this proposal is accepted, *Argo* will re-open applications for the editor positions. Hottel stated, "As long as *Argo* has an editor, it will receive money. If there is no editor, there will be no *Argo*. If there is no *Argo*, *Argo* won't get money."

Hottel explained that if there isn't an *Argo* next year, its allotted \$17,000 could be given to other organizations. Hottel said, "Every student pays an activities fee, so we feel the money should go to an organization that represents a larger part of the campus. This means SA or Union Board."

Hottel finished, "If the \$17,000 becomes ours, we'll probably invest some money in short term bonds or something of that nature. We'll pad some accounts that usually run dry the quickest, such as Union Board expenses or office expenses. We would have money for anything that comes up on the side, like a van to another college to hear a speaker." He added, "We might look into assets for SA, like our own typewriters. SA now rents typewriters from the school. If we could buy two brand new ones, we'd save money in the long run."

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

May 5, 1981

Volume 95, Number 21

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Controversy Surrounds Rape

Last Tuesday, April 28, a female student was abducted from Hoyt Science Center at approximately 10:30 p.m. The woman was forced into a car by a white male and raped while a second male drove to the south end of the campus. After being abandoned there she walked to the Infirmary to report the incident.

Although the Infirmary has refused to comment on the incident, New Wilmington Police verify that they were called at 12 midnight. Police Chief Webster claims they have two suspects presently under surveillance and are waiting for evidence from the crime lab. The suspects are believed to be from off-campus.

The rape, which occurred Tuesday night, remained unreported to the student body until Friday afternoon, May 1. Dean of Students William Wright responded to the three days worth of rumors by releasing a memorandum to the college community.

In a recent interview, Wright acknowledged, "We have a problem with people walking alone." Assistant Dean of Students Linda Friedland commented, "Times have changed. This kind of thing

(security) will have to come from women not to go out alone. It happens even with a one-hundred man security force on a large campus."

The present security staff consists of two full-time and two part-time people. Asked if security forces could be increased, Wright responded, "The major drawback is money. The key to prevention is to walk in groups at night, walk in lighted areas, and to report anything suspicious to the police."

The question of campus security remains an essential factor in this incident. Wright explained the role of a security guard. "They are primarily persons who go around campus and punch clocks, checking buildings. When called upon, they will observe and report vandalism when reported by staff or students."

He added, "Now it (violence) has happened on campus. As a result of the publicity, it probably won't happen again."

Mr. Blackburn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, responding to the lack of

security complaint, said, "I don't feel it's lacking." He said there were no plans that he knew of to change the system in any way. Blackburn said, "This is a common situation where an incident occurs, and everyone gets in an uproar." He added, "A large security team would not stop crime."

Many speculate that the recent community violence has led people to think of Westminster as an easy mark. Blackburn disagreed, "Incidents are very infrequent. If we had a history of violence, we might think so. Our record is very good."

He explained, "If a security guard witnesses an attack, he will make an effort to stop the crime and will call the Borough police for help." Blackburn admitted that age might be a factor in a crime situation, and he responded to the senior age status of current employees by stating, "We are an equal opportunity employer. Our men are capable." He added, "Their power is limited; it comes from the Dean of Students."

Union Board

Spring Carnival Set For Saturday

The annual Spring Carnival will be held on the quad on Saturday, May 9, from 2-7 p.m.

The featured event will be hot air balloon rides provided by Neer Associates of Boston, Massachusetts. Sixty persons may ride per hour in the balloon, while two professionally licensed pilots will conduct the rides.

According to Deb Sich, Union Board Chairman, "The rides are open to the student body and members of the community. I encourage everyone to come out to the quad for a day of fun!"

Other events include a campus skate, also arranged by Neer, and a "charicatures unlimited" booth, both held from 1-6 p.m. Roller Skates will be available for rent by students to "rumble" around campus.

In addition, the House Councils and other campus organizations will sponsor booths.

Sich is excited and feels that this will be a great day on campus. She urges the student



Deb Sich

body and the community, "Come to the quad on May 9 and enjoy yourselves!" She added, "In the evening, there will be a concert in the TUB given by the Hern Brothers. Come to the concert and relax after such a busy day."



Arne Brav, one of the most consistently excellent performers on the national college tour, will be performing in concert on Thursday, May 7th. His program touches almost every musical base: blues, country songs, ragtimes, instrumentals, light rock, contemporary music, and original material. A line up of humorous songs and stories, along with his talent on the guitar, make him a definitive performer. Listen and see him on Thursday from 9-11 p.m. in the main lounge of The Student Union Building. Admission is free and is sponsored by SA.

Applications Due Friday

Argo editorship open

To all juniors who were worried about not appearing in the full color section of the *Argo* next year, breath easy, the *Argo* is still alive. The position of editor for the yearbook has been reopened by the Student Publications Committee; the *Argo* has been temporarily revived.

The Student Publications Committee recommended suspension of the *Argo* last week due to the lack of qualified applicants. Beginning Monday, May 4, until Friday at 5 p.m., the Committee will be accepting applications for a single editorship.

The possibility of a co-editorship was discussed at the last Committee meeting but was rejected since co-editors had not worked well for other student publications in the past. "Co-editors are better than no editors," remarked Jeff Potts, photography editor of the *Argo*. But the Committee remains firm in its adherence to a single editorship. *Argo* advisor Molly Spinney said, "We will resort to a co-editorship only if we have to."

Until further word comes from the Student Publications Committee, the Student Association will consider the

Argo as an existing, active student publication. It will be included in the budget discussions this week.

The question remains: What will happen to the *Argo* if, once again by Friday at five o'clock, no one sufficiently qualified has expressed a desire to be its editor?

SA is prepared to wait until fall to allow the Committee all summer to continue their quest for an editor. If by the fall of next year, however, no suitable candidate has been found, then the \$17,000 allotted to the *Argo* will be given back to the students. It will be used in the form of activities such as coffee-houses, movies, concerts and other direct student activities. Druce stated that the money would not go to other committees because of the difficulty in re-allocating that money for the *Argos* of future years.

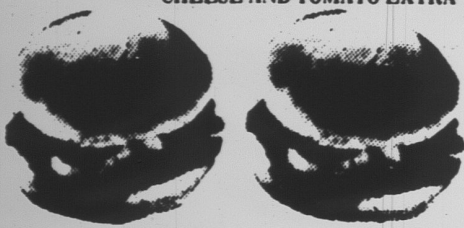


Sue Ritchie crowned the new May Queen, Deanne Horner, at Saturday's May Day ceremony.

Double-Up Days at Wendy's.

CLIP COUPON

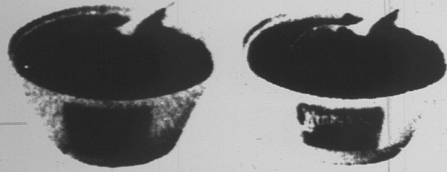
2 QUARTER-POUND Single Hamburgers For \$1.59
CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA



Expires 5/16/81

Two Chili (Regular Size) more meat than mama's chili

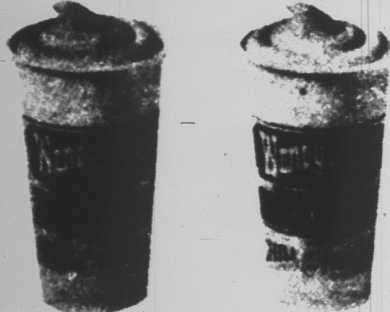
For \$1.59



Expires 5/16/81

2 12 oz. FROSTY'S

For \$1.00



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2421 Wilmington Rd.
New Castle, Pa.

Oaks Closes Ozone

As the spring term of 1981 comes to a close, Al Oaks will be closing the Zone located in back of his movie theatre. The Zone has provided low income accommodations (\$250-\$350 per term) for college students since 1965. With kitchen facilities and the responsibilities that go along with paying rent, the Zone has offered a few Westminster students one more glance at the real world before they graduate.

When asked about the close, Oaks replied that Westminster is facing a decline in enrollment and that fewer seniors will be allowed off campus unless they are commuters. He also mentioned that the Zone has been occupied by only half of the usual twenty residents. Oaks plans to renovate the building in order to provide apartments for the metropolis of New Wilmington. He commented

that only seniors live there now, so no one will be losing a place to stay.

A few residents had planned to return to the Zone, and several made comments. "I need a place to stay next year. The heat and the leaky roof were hard to take at times, but the Zone has given me a feeling of belonging and ownership. I enjoy the periodic excitement not found in the dormitories." Another stated that he liked the Zone because it was conveniently located and cheap. When asked about the living conditions there, he said, "It's a hole, but a friendly hole. It has character, a distinct flavor about it." Many other Zone residents had similar feelings but recognized that the only hope for the Zone's existence is a large number of applicants now.

ASP Sponsors Pizza Eat-a-Thon

If you love pizza and lots of it, then the annual Alpha Sigma Phi Eat-a-Thon needs your participation. This year's pizza

eat-a-thon will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This organization is devoted to the research and prevention of this genetic disease—the number one genetic killer of children today.

The eat-a-thon will take place at the ASP house on Friday, May 15, at 3 p.m. Any Westminster College organization representative or interested individual may enter the contest. The contestant who eats the most pizza within the twenty minute period will be the winner.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the male and female who eat the most.

Sponsor sheets are issued to all participants. Contestants will obtain sponsors to pay for each slice of pizza eaten. A minimum of ten dollars worth of pledged sponsors is required before entering. Ambitious individuals who collect and turn in \$25 or more will receive a tee-shirt from Cystic Fibrosis.

Anyone interested in eating for this worthwhile cause should contact Dave Fitch, ext. 381, or Keith Morgenstern, ext. 343, for details.

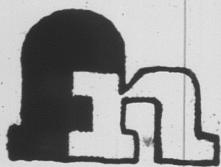
Blood drive scheduled

On Tuesday, May 12, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Conference will be co-sponsoring the Lawrence County Community Blood Program in a blood drive to be held in Old 77, from 12 to 6 p.m.

The program is supported by Jamison Memorial Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, and the American Red Cross.

Sign up for the donations will be in the Dean of Students Office, the dining halls, and fraternity and sorority meetings prior to the blood drive.

According to Joan Zeigler, president of Pan Hel, the blood drive is for everyone. She is encouraging both independents and Greeks to donate their blood.



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A Personal Essay His Royal Highness

by W.J. McTaggart

There are a few moments in each person's life that stand out special in one's memory. For me, such a night was May 1, 1981, for on that night I met and conversed with HRH The Prince Of Wales, a man who will someday be King Charles III of England. However, it was not his presence alone that made the evening memorable.

Before the annual Oxford-Cambridge Dinner, a cocktail party is always held, an occasion for those in attendance to talk and relax, each reliving in his own way those gloriously romantic times when he had the privilege to be a student at either university.

As usual, the crowd was dotted with a few recognizable faces. This year, Howard K. Smith of ABC was there, as were Stansfield Turner, recently of the CIA, and Paul Mellon, Justice Potter Stewart, and many of the other movers and shakers of Washington society. For my part, I stayed busy talking with a member of the British Embassy staff, a few lawyers, the head of the foreign exchange program of our Department of Labor, and Meg Greenfield of *Newsweek*.

After cocktails, we all moved downstairs in our tuxedos and gowns to find our seats at our respective tables. The man from the Labor Department sat next to me, plus a diplomat from India, three members of the faculty at Georgetown University, and three others I never met. Finally, His Royal Highness and the other guests at the head table came into the room in single-file, grace was given, and we sat down to dinner.

Bill Bradley, ex-Princeton student, ex-Rhodes Scholar to Oxford, ex-NBA professional basketball player, and now Senator from New Jersey, served as emcee and got the program off on the right track with about twenty minutes of hilarity, most of it having to do with the yearly Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race, won this year by Oxford. Always referring to Prince Charles as "your Royal Highness," Bradley said that his own father had always been concerned during his pro basketball years as to when Bill Bradley was finally going "to get a job." Senator Bradley directed the same question to Charles.

Meg Greenfield was next up, and she continued the spirit of lively banter, talking of her own days at Cambridge and making a few points for feminism.

At last, the guest of honor rose to speak. The first ten or fifteen minutes of his talk were in the same light vein. He commented that the last time he had been in the United States, he had stayed at the White House, where everybody was "busily trying to marry me off to Miss Tricia Nixon." The assembled guests all laughed, of course, when Charles wondered aloud what such a marriage would have meant to the Atlantic Alliance.

He then talked about his own

days at Cambridge, telling how he earned his degree, "a good old-fashioned MA," which he described as having been earned with "the royal sweat of my brow." He described himself in the present as "a multi-faceted, globe-trotting collector of honorary doctorates."

Turning to his impending marriage, Prince Charles remembered that many said, "Your school days are the happiest of your life," but he hoped for his own sake that "my married days will be even happier." He also joked about how, once he selected the bride, everybody immediately looked up her lineage. He said these people "discover she is far more royal" than he is, and added, that as in the case of all royal brides, "she is invariably descended from Americans."

Then he spoke more seriously, referring to Charles I "and his troubles with the Moral Majority of the 17th Century." He was vigorous in his disapproval of those "bigoted, narrow-minded, individuals who think that they are always in the right, and who think that those who differ are mad." "All knowledge," he added, "makes clear that differences are as important as similarities."

He made it clear that a great strength of Oxford and Cambridge is that differences in opinion are welcomed and encouraged, seen correctly as being the very basis of growth and learning.

After a few more toasts, the program ended. Charles moved from the head of the table, then lingered for a half hour in the room talking with almost

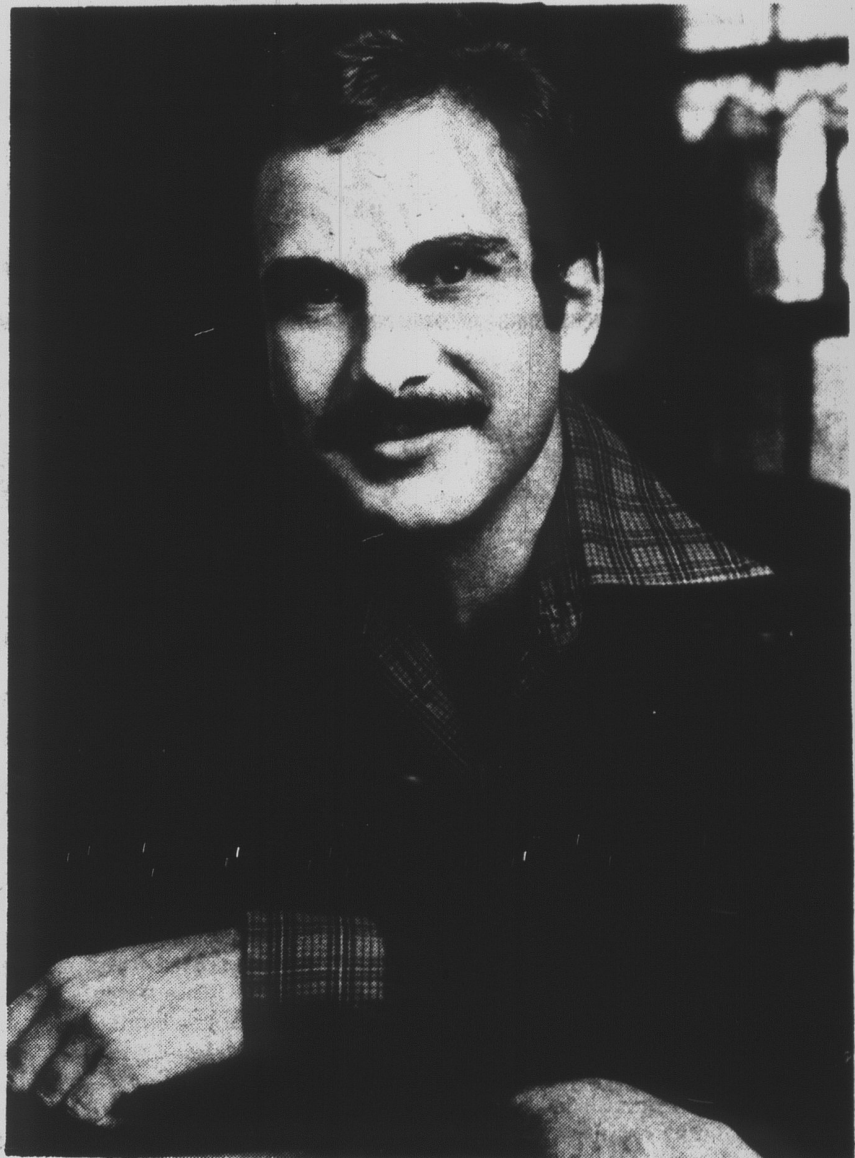
everybody. I went up to him, shook hands, and talked briefly about nothing I can remember. I was struck by several things. First, he is only two inches taller than I am. Second, his face is deeply lined, making him appear older than 32. Third, when one is talking with him, his eyes lock on the other person, giving his undivided attention.

As he moved slowly through the crowd and to the exit, security agents bristling about him, I kept finding myself only inches away. We shook hands and spoke again. Then a third time. He smiled.

It was, indeed, a wonderful occasion. It is not everyday that one meets such a distinguished individual. But even if Charles had not been there, the evening would have been worth the trip.

My confidence in myself soared, after years of being battered. It was exhilarating to be in an environment where intelligence and reason prevail. Five minutes temporarily obliterated the more recent past. It was all the sabbatical I needed.

That by itself made the trip worth my while.



Martin Katz will accompany soprano Susan Toth Shafer in concert on the Mostly Music Series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, in Westminster College's Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Journalism Class Begins In Fall

Sue Kilpatrick, professional journalist for the *New Castle News*, will be teaching a journalism course in the Fall of '81 for any interested students. The course will be a basic introduction to journalism

which will emphasize writing. The course will include research and interview techniques, editing, and make-up.

The emphasis in the course will be on the types of writing generally employed in journalism: news, features and editorials. Kilpatrick stated, "There will be more of an emphasis on feature writing. This will include researching stories around campus and coming up with ideas."

"The course will be one of basic journalism," continued Kilpatrick. "There seems to be an interest around campus for this type of course. That's obvious from the responses Dr. Perkins and I received from the January term journalism course we taught. I think that journalism is a subject that's been neglected at Westminster for too long."

After becoming familiar with the basic forms of journalistic writing, research, interviewing, editing, and make-up, students will be required to write articles. Kilpatrick commented, "I am going to talk to the editor and managing editor for the 1981-82 *Holcad* to see whether they

would be interested in having the students from my class on the writer's staff. I think that it would be good experience for what they would be learning in class."

"I feel that this course would even be beneficial for students who aren't considering writing or journalism as an occupation," Kilpatrick continued. "It would provide students with a broader writing proficiency." Since the credo of journalistic writing is to be accurate, clear, and prompt, the skills developed in such a course would have direct application to a variety of vocations.

The course will be offered as a Wednesday night course. The prerequisite for the course is completion or exemption from Writing 11.

Kilpatrick's first attempt at teaching was this past January for a journalism course with Dr. Perkins. Perkins feels the English 21 course will be successful since the students will have time to synthesize what they learn more than they were able to during the January course.

Candidates Interviewed For Dean of Chapel

Last week five qualified applicants for the office of Dean of the Chapel came to Westminster College for interviews. Various groups of students, faculty members and administrators interviewed the prospective chaplains.

These five candidates were chosen from a number of applications received nationally. The five final candidates are all male, ordained Presbyterian ministers. Their ages vary from 30 to the middle 50's. All the qualified applicants demonstrate experience in administration, counselling, volunteer work and group dynamics.

Brad Martin, a member of chapel staff and involved in the interview process, claimed that he was looking for a person who could relate well to students. He asked each candidate what part the students would play in his role as chaplain. Another important issue concerned how the candidate related to different points on the theological spectrum. Each applicant had to explain what he felt he could offer the college.

Because of his position on Reach Out, Todd Robel also participated in the interviews. Robel said that he and members of Reach Out were looking for an administrator who could relate to students "in a reachable way." The candidates were asked many questions regarding their theological perspectives and previous experience with college students. Robel was curious to see how each candidate planned to deal with students not active in, or turned off by, the religious community.

Both Martin and Robel felt that all five final applicants were well qualified and that each had something unique to offer the college.

The candidates were also interviewed by committees from Student Association, Katibu, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Religion in Life Committee along with Dr. Hopkins from the religion staff, President Carlson and his cabinet and Dean Wright.

Dean Wright said that a decision, or a progress report regarding the decision, will be made within the next two weeks.

VOTE

***S.A. Elections for Standing Student-Faculty Committees and Judicial Board will be Thursday, May 7th in all dining halls.

Editorials

Until Next Time

Images. Everyone is concerned with them. It's not so much what something is, but what it appears to be that matters. Any ad man on Madison Avenue will tell you that it's the image that sells the product. A woman uses Vidal Sassoon shampoo because she thinks it will make her beautiful. A man drives a Porche because he thinks it will make him sophisticated. Two men rape a student at Westminster because they think they can get away with it.

As far as security goes, Westminster has a cream puff image. The campus is a criminal's fantasy. In most cases, the only thing standing between a student and mayhem is an elderly guard carrying a can of mace and a walkie-talkie. Westminster employs a total of four security guards, two of them part-time, to patrol and protect 300 acres of campus. College officials argue that even with a hundred man security force, every inch of the campus could not be totally protected. Granted, no precaution is absolutely foolproof, but an increased security force could be a crime deterrent. As it is, our security force is laughable. Superinten-

dent of Buildings and Grounds Mr. Blackburn states that Westminster guards are ridiculed when they try to reprimand or apprehend students violating college policy. If Westminster students don't respect the guards, what can be expected of outsiders?

Security precautions, as well as guards, are lacking. On the reverse of every Westminster College identification card it states, "(The card) must be carried at all times when on campus and must be presented upon request." When was the last time a gruff, burly college employee grabbed someone by the scruff of the neck and demanded to see his ID, unless it was in the Saga lunch line? This simple precaution of making sure that the people roaming around campus belong here is ignored. When the *Holcad* proposed this measure to Blackburn, he replied that the procedure would not be put into effect because the students would complain about the inconvenience. At best, this is a poor rationalization. At worst, it shows an attitude of passive complacency with the status quo at the expense of student safety. In any case, the Westminster

administration has elevated ignoring student protest to a fine art. Why would they be ruffled about one more complaint? Mr. Blackburn also stated that the college might think of beefing up security if we had a history of crime. Every history starts somewhere. Must we compile a quota of battered bodies before some action is taken?

Westminster must save untold amounts of money and worry by patiently waiting for incidents such as last Tuesday's rape to blow over. There is no need to hire extra guards or hassle people about proper identification. In three weeks, this year and its events will be only a memory. The "uproar" will be over. Until next time.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1984

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 946-8761, ext. 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) limited to 300 words
- 2) signed
- 3) typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Statement of Ownership

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I HEAR YOU HAD A ROUGH T

I'LL SAY! ONE OF
IN THE ART GAL
WITH A CERAMIC



IT WAS AWFUL! HE CL
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THAT EXPLAINS THIS MEMO F

WELL,
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I GUESS SO; THEY SUG
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Letters

PREREGISTRATION TODAY.

SECOND TERM JUNIORS RAN AMOK
THREATENING THE HISTORY STUDENTS
N...



WED KILL UNLESS WE LET HIM INTO
1970'... I MEAN, HE WASN'T
YTHING... AND HE JUST WENT



THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE:

INE THEY WERE VERY CONCERNED
E STUDENTS' SAFETY



ALL STUDENTS PLANNING
ALL COURSES SHOULD
AND WALK IN GROUPS.



Security Info Desired

This past Tuesday, a young female co-ed was abducted and raped as she was leaving the Hoyt Science Library. Earlier this term another young woman was raped and beaten in town. Throughout the term, Westminster students have walked in fear as darkness descended on stories of muggings and physical abuse. Students are confused and scared. But worst of all, students are uninformed.

The major source of information that students receive are rumors that trickle down from staff members, who are themselves given only bits and pieces of news. Although the supply of suspects is low, the supply of rumors and hearsays are prolific. Was it two men or five, a blue car or a light van? From where did these men come?

The horrible incident that occurred Tuesday appeared as a news item on one of the New Castle radio stations. Three days later, Dean Wright responded to student question with a memorandum. Unfortunately, although the memo included unnecessary visual images of what occurred, it failed to contain any descriptions of the car driven or the two men involved.

I agree that the identity of the unfortunate victims should be protected.

But the student body has a right to know what we are up against. Rumors can be much more devastating than truths. Perhaps if we were informed of happenings all along, the rape could have been avoided Tuesday.

Julie DeLoia

Scrawl Prize Questioned

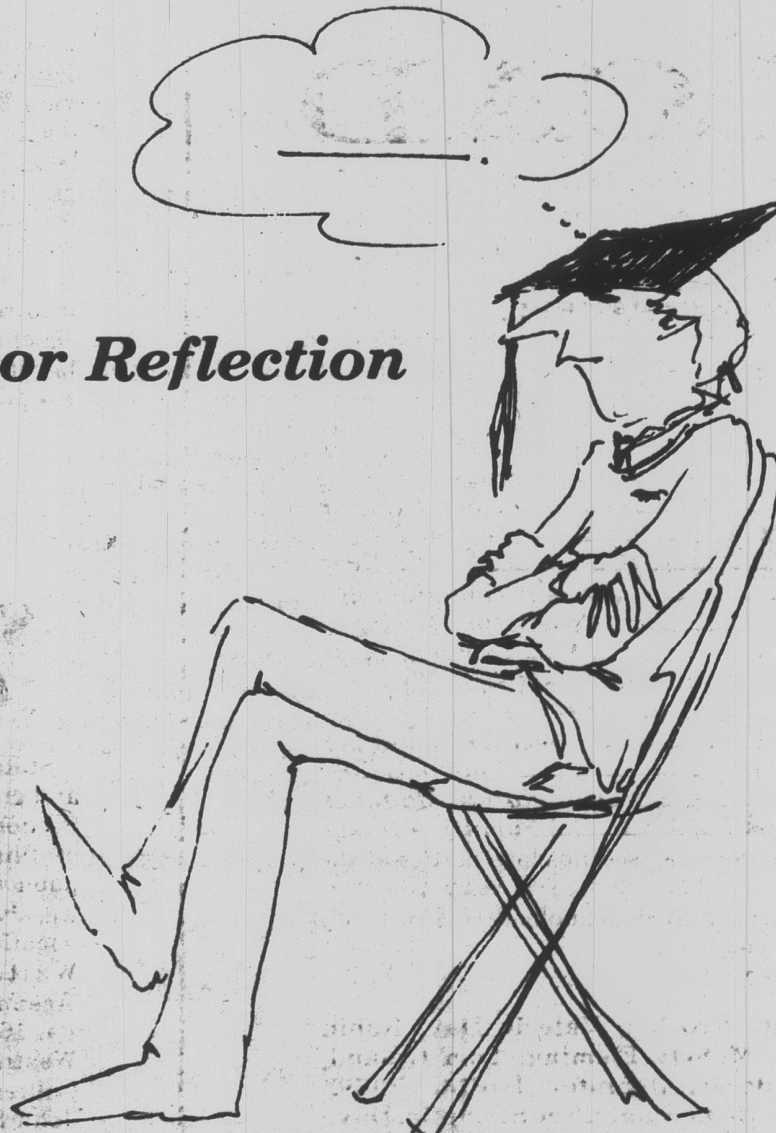
I would like to comment on the awarding of the Scrawl Poetry Prize to Gary Miles' poem, "Erica." While I do not question Mr. Miles right to publish the poem, nor do I in any way advocate censorship of the magazine, I do object vehemently to awarding a prize to a work which is blatantly sexist and violently misogynist. Such attitudes contribute to the social climate in which acts of violence against women are increasing—and, in fact, have reached our own campus. I seriously doubt that if the poem had been as obviously racist or anti-semitic as it was sexist, it would have been singled out for an award. Even the Noble Prize has been withheld from writers who have expressed strongly anti-human sentiments.

Nancy B. Mandlove

Note: I suggest that whoever is responsible for the spelling of chauvenistic (sic) learn to spell it before deciding to adopt it as an attitude.

Feeling Pompous and Circumstantial?

Write a Senior Reflection



Submit reflections to the Holcad office by Wednesday, May 15, 5 p.m. No reflections will be accepted after the deadline. Reflections must be typed and should not exceed 300 words.

Phi Taus Commended

Last Friday, our combined team of New Wilmington Jaycee's and New Wilmington Volunteer Fireman participated in the Phi Tau Basketball Marathon for the American Cancer Society.

Our congratulations and thanks go to the Phi Tau's for a fine event, for their contribution to the community, and for being a credit to the fraternity system.

Again, thanks to a group of fine young men.

Sincerely,

Jim Cochran, President
New Wilmington Jaycee's
David C. Dyer,
Public Information

Oxford Grad Comments

Dear Holcad and my fellow graduate from Oxford-University in England,

It was most refreshing to read Dr. McTaggart's comments about the Oxford-Cambridge dinner. I was afraid that a man of his overwhelming education and culture would be insufferably arrogant if not pompous. Actually I found his remarks to be merely conceited and vain. How pleased we can be that this man will represent Westminster College as he mingles with national and world leaders!

Roman Garrison
Class of '75 (W.C.)

Class of '80 (Keeble College,
the real Oxford)

Standing Committee Places Open

The following students are needed for Standing Student-Faculty Committees for the 1981-82 academic year. Interested students must sign up in the Student Association office by Wednesday, May 6. Elections will be held Thursday, May 7.

Library Committee-1 Junior
Student Publication Committee-1 Junior or Senior
Curriculum Committee-1 Junior
Student Life Committee-4 Juniors
Liberal Arts Committee-1 Sophomore and 1 Junior
Religious Life Committee-2 Sophomores and 1 Senior
Athletic Committee-1 Junior
Admissions Committee-1 Junior

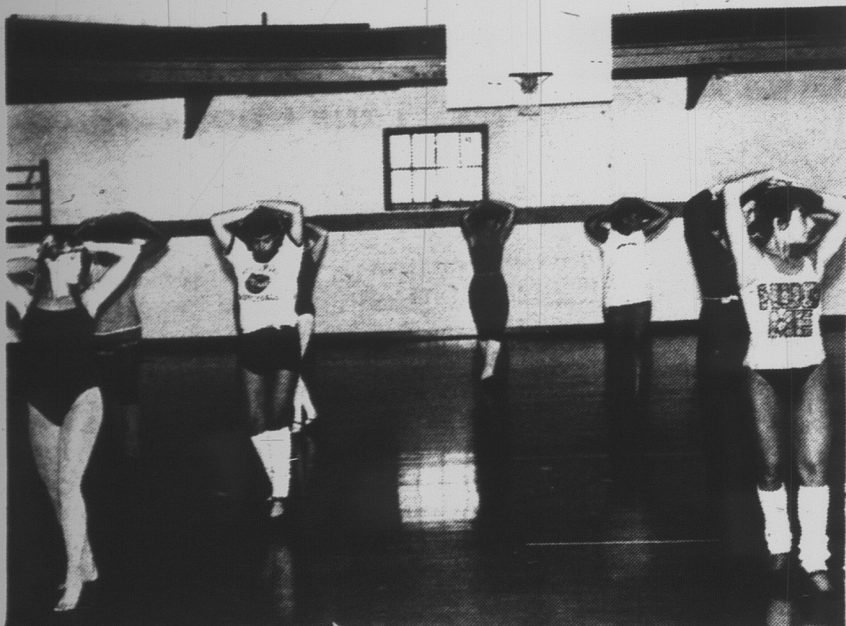
Computer Resources Committee-1 Junior

Students interested in becoming members of Judicial Board or Student Advisory Council for next year must sign up in the Student Association office by Monday, May 4. Elections will be held Thursday, May 7.

10 Junior or Senior students are needed for Judicial Board.

5 Sophomore, Junior or Senior students are needed for Student Advisory Council.

Class standing, as listed above, should be as of Fall term 1981.



Dancers practice in anticipation for their Wednesday performance.

Dance Theater Performs Tomorrow

Just as it takes "one singular sensation" to make *A Chorus Line* a hit, so will a spectacular sensation be given in Westminster's Dance Theater performance tomorrow. In Old 77 at 7:30 p.m., the group (under the direction of Ms. Christine Cobb) will present a show featuring the college students' talent in dance types ranging from tap to modern dance. Slippery Rock State College dancers will also put in an appearance.

The performance is educational for dance students and provides cultural entertainment for the Westminster community. Several improvisations will define and demonstrate everyday dance.

A large number of dancers will be involved in the piece choreographed by Ms. Cobb. "Fanfare for the Common Man," is a statement which expresses the paradox that society is made of individuals who are proud to be a part of the whole. Another modern number,

"Angulinar Sounds," composed by Mr. Thomas Cobb, emphasizes the sounds of pounding feet and clapping hands instead of music.

To appeal to those who enjoy jazz, several students have choreographed numbers. Diane Driscoll created her own solo and also a piece to "Hot Lunch Jam" from the musical *Fame*; it involves 12 girls. Also Patty Barrett and three others will dance to a number Patty created to "Don't Stop Til You Get Enough," by Michael Jackson. Maureen Remley composed a piece to "Here to Love You" by the Doobie Brothers featuring herself and five other girls. To the song "I'm Ready" by Kano, four dancers will perform the number they composed.

In addition, Slippery Rock State College will present a few numbers. Its dance theater group is directed by Mr. Cobb and several students, presenting several types of dancing in its programs.

A Look At The World

by Jim Crosbie

Guatemala and Britain on March 11 signed a preliminary agreement in London that should lead to the settlement of a 160-year-old dispute concerning Belize, formerly known as British Honduras. The agreement paves the way for Belize to become independent by the end of the year.

Guatemala's territorial claim to Belize, which dates back to a disputed treaty of 1859, had until now prevented Britain from granting independence to its colony, which is sandwiched between Mexico and Guatemala on the Caribbean coast of Central America. In a newsletter published by the Embassy of Guatemala, President Romeo Lucas Garcia stated, "Since 1960 our government has held direct talks with the United Kingdom in an effort to solve this dilemma. On more than one occasion the controversy threatened to degenerate into armed conflict. We are pleased that it has been solved in a peaceful manner."

Belize has a population of 150,000 spread over 8,866 square miles. Guatemala would share a long common border with an Independent Belize, in the Northeast.

Again referring to the Embassy Newsletter, the Guatemalan government agrees "in principle" to the independence of Belize, but has also voiced concern that Belize "might become a breeding ground for outside subversive elements in Central America. British sources contend that such a statement is rather dubious."

Also, an independent Belize means that Guatemala continues to have only a small stretch of shoreline access to the Caribbean. This may have been a hindrance to the talks, providing that Guatemala wished to incorporate the soon to be former colony into its borders. However, as a part of the agreement signed in London, Guatemala is assured of permanent, adequate access to the Caribbean. Of greater interest to the rest of the world, Belize will allow for a proposed construction of a pipeline to carry Guatemalan oil to tankers in the Caribbean.

After signing the London

agreement, President Lucas Garcia stated, "It is now that Belize commences the difficult task of its own development, and it is at this moment that we have the opportunity to help our brothers to realize their effective political, economic and social independence."

It may be interesting to watch the difference between a peaceful negotiated transition of power, and that of violent revolution and civil war. Belize may be an insignificant piece of the global puzzle or may become another instable hot spot. Regardless of either, we will have a new neighbor in the south.

Symphonic band plays spring concert

The Westminster College Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Grover A. Pitman, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 8, in Orr Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The 61 member band will present a varied program, including Michael Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla," Malcolm Arnold's "English Dances for Band," Fisher Tull's "The Final Covenant," and Walter Finlayson's "Storm King." Denise Mathies, a sophomore from Philadelphia, will be soloist for a collection of songs by Walt Stuart.

The band will also perform

"An Irish Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman, "Polly Oliver" by Thomas Root, "Three Chorale Preludes" by William Latham, and "Praise to the Lord" by Vaclav Nelhybel.

Guest conductor for the Irish Rhapsody will be Philip R. Kulusich, director of bands of the Hermitage School District, who is assisting with the Westminster bands while on sabbatical leave this year.

A brass quintet from Wilmington Area High School will play with the Westminster Band in "Praise to the Lord." The quintet is composed of Keith Henderson, Sue Curfman, and Elliott Sternbergh, trumpets; and Chris Yaretts and Danette Harms, trombones.

Theatre Westminster Presents Final Show

by Joellen Sikora

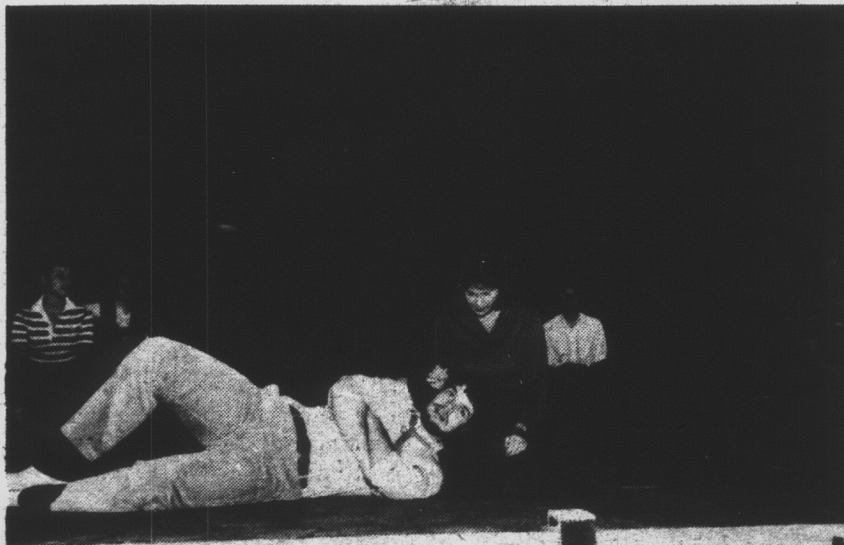
Theatre Westminster will be presenting *Spoon River Anthology* this weekend as its final performance of the season. The show incorporates: a little music, a little poetry, and a vast amount of acting for a delightful taste of theatre.

The cast of four actors: Robert Johnson, Jennifer Cameron, Dave Rogers, and Terry Bell, must recreate the world of Edgar Lee Master's home town. Their small number and simple stage will be assets as they attempt to duplicate, through the theatre experience, the inherent intimacy of Master's work. They

face the challenge of playing everything from pyromaniacs to adulterers and attempting to make each a separate person.

The actual show takes place at about the turn of the century, at a time when the entire population of the graveyard of a small mid-western town comes

alive. Master's beautiful free verse is the medium through which the characters tell their stories. Masters and director Combs invite the audience into the special world of the *Spoon River Anthology*, and the unique theatre experience which you will find there.



Robert Johnson and Jennifer Cameron act out a scene from *Spoon River Anthology*.

Village Theatre

THE RAGING BULL

starring Robert DeNiro

May 7, 8, 9

Shows at 7 & 9:30

Mon's
Buy-A-Bit

Party Foods

Open
7-1 a.m.

Sports

Jackson pitches no-hitter

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

The recent questionnaire on campus pertaining to women's sports was an inadequate and unfair form.

Of the six questions on the paper, only three could be sufficiently answered by the participants, and all six were yes/no answers.

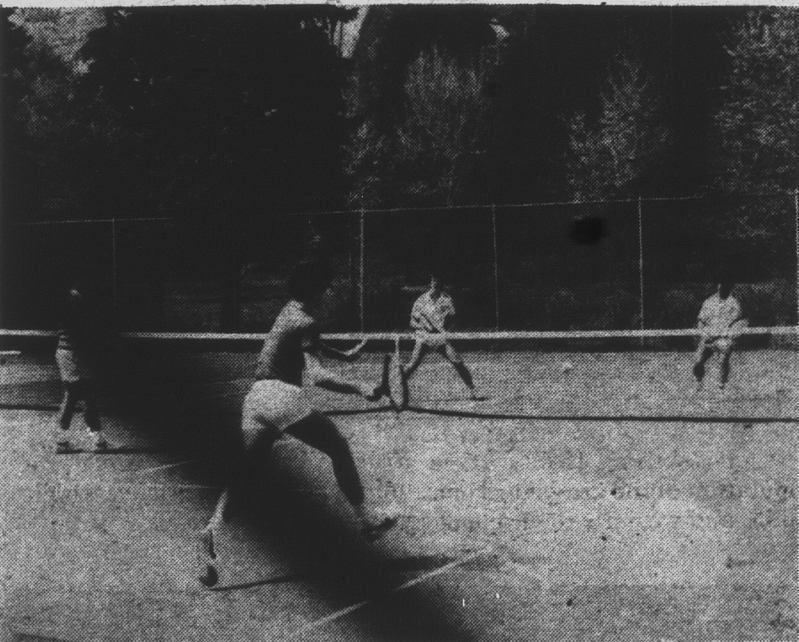
How can you answer a question like "Are women's sports adequately supported financially?" with a straight yes/no answer? How does the average Westminster student know if any sports team on campus is adequately supported financially? One could only guess on this one, and the obvious answer here or on any other campus, would be saying that the football and basketball teams are better off than any other teams around.

Someone could guess at that, but one couldn't guess which women's team was the most financially secure. Probably none of them are anyway.

Another fun question was "Is there enough recruiting done for the teams?" I give up—you tell me. Sure we have some good athletes, but some better ones could probably be found. That, of course, would take some time out of the coach's schedule, so someone else would have to do it, and maybe money would be spent that normally wouldn't be. It's a vicious cycle.

The questionnaire could have been more publicized, too. (Of course, maybe this would have drawn more attention to the various spelling mistakes on it.) It appeared as if everyone did not receive one (and it could have been intended this way), and some didn't even see one until after the deadline. Every little bit helps, doesn't it?

Since the women's sports scene isn't as popular as the men's (is it anywhere?), it is necessary to maintain a dignified and classy front, even if it isn't so. The questionnaire (and that's with two "n"s, thank you) put someone's guard down for a brief time. So, the next time you chosen few are asked "Are you interested in Westminster's women's sports?" just answer "I don't know—is anybody else?"



Paul Barranté gets set for a return against Geneva.

Tennis Team Scores Victory Over Thiel

After losing nine straight matches, the tennis team now has a record of 1-10.

A partial rain-out in the Washington and Jefferson match saw the Titans losing 7-5 when the weather stopped the remaining games.

The only win of the season so far came against Thiel. Craig Hennemuth, Albin Elskus, Mike

Petroskey, and Keith Sanchez all won their singles matches. The combinations of Petroskey-Elskus and Paul Barranté-Rich McKenna also won their doubles contests.

The next day, Grove City beat Westminster 1-8, and put the Titans into double figures in the loss column. Yesterday, the team traveled to Hiram.

Prior to Saturday's doubleheader loss to Behrend, Chris Jackson led the Titans' softball team to a 4-1 record with a one-hitter against Villa Maria and a no-hitter against Grove City.

In the Grove City game, Jackson became the first woman to pitch a no-hitter at Westminster. She gave up six walks in the eight-inning game, and had a lot of help from the Wolverines themselves, who had six errors. Freshman Mary Curran was 3-3, and scored the winning run.

Saturday, the Titans were swept by Behrend, 1-4 and 9-15. In the first game, Behrend scored all of its runs in the fourth inning off of Titan pitcher Heather Douglas. In the sixth, Westminster did start a rally by loading the bases with one out, but it failed to get more than one run.

The second game started out with the visitors getting eight runs in the first inning, and the unnecessary insurance runs were produced in the seventh, when they added three more to widen the lead.

Going into Saturday's games,



Chris Jackson flips the ball to Cathy Shipp for the out.

the Titans were led by freshman Joni Minarcin, who was hitting .400 (6-for-15). Curran was hitting .555 (5-for-9). Tracy Elder and Minarcin each have scored five runs apiece, while Heather Douglas leads the team in RBI's with six. Once again, Minarcin is right behind with four, and

she also has four stolen bases.

The team is hitting .286 overall. Today the women played Allegheny at home, and after two away games with Thiel and Allegheny, the Titans have the last game of the season (at home) against Mercyhurst on the 14th.

Titans split twin bill

by Dick Jones

Scott Gongaware earned his fourth straight victory in as many starts enabling the Westminster Titans to split a doubleheader with the Youngstown State University Penguins. Gongaware, who is a junior, had a complete game going until the seventh inning when his arm began to tire. "The second inning I just threw too many pitches," said Gongaware. Steve Dronsfield picked up his first save of the year by bailing Gongaware out of a no out, bases loaded jam.

Dan Robinson, a freshman who had only 10 previous at bats, hit an inside fastball over the left-center field fence for what proved to be the winning run in the 5-4 second game victory. Robinson's solo round tripper was the Titans first of the season. Scott Higgins had four hits in seven at bats in the two games, raising his average to a team leading .428. Rick Mazzei and Brian Kinky each had two hits to maintain their high averages of .353 and .413 respectively. Ken Cowles scored two runs in the second game to up his season total to 18, tops among the Titans.

The Penguins collected 13 hits in the first game, en route to a 6-2 win. Mike Witwer surrendered the loss. Westminster squandered numerous scoring opportunities as it left 8 runners on base compared to only 4 in the second game.

The split leaves the Titans with a 10-5-2 record and still with a very good chance of

scoring one of the four district 18 playoff spots. This week will be crucial to Westminster's playoff chances.

It plays Behrend at home

today, at Youngstown on Thursday and at Mercyhurst on Saturday. All games will be doubleheaders beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Davis wins invitational

Wade Davis continued his dominance in the long and triple jumps this year by winning both events at the IUP Track Invitational last weekend.

Davis won the long jump with a mark of 21'-8", and he set a new Westminster record in the

triple jump with a 46'-1 7/8" mark. He is still undefeated in these two events.

The only other event the Titans placed in was the 400-meter relay. Tony Brown, Kevin Thornton, Jim Gomory, and Joe Juliano finished third and also broke a Westminster record with a time of 43.2.

Before the invitational, the team was rained out in its only scheduled dual meet against Clarion.

The last two meets are both at home. Tomorrow, Bethany will be the competition at a 3:00 p.m. starting time. On Saturday, the last meet of the year features Allegheny. The starting time is 1:00 p.m.

Golfers Move Ahead

After defeating Thiel and Mount Union this past week, the Titan golf team has a 7-3 record going into today's last match against Grove City.

Sophomore Jeff Kranich enjoyed another fine day against Thiel. He shot 38-37 to finish with a 75. Freshman Jim Joye and junior Chris Schweikert finished behind Kranich with identical rounds of 80. Westminster beat Thiel by 23 strokes.

The team had little trouble against Mount Union. Ken Goss shot a 79 and Schweikert totaled 80 as the Titans won 410-473. Mount Union had four players who shot over 100.

Pitzer's Texaco

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Only the Army Gives You Two Ways to Lower the Cost of Education in Just Two Years.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

| THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----------|
| | Per Mo. | 2 Yrs. |
| You Save: | \$100 | \$2,400* |
| Gov't Adds 2-for-1: | \$200 | \$4,800 |
| Total: | \$300 | \$7,200 |
| Army Adds: | | \$2,000 |
| Total Benefits: | | \$9,200** |

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

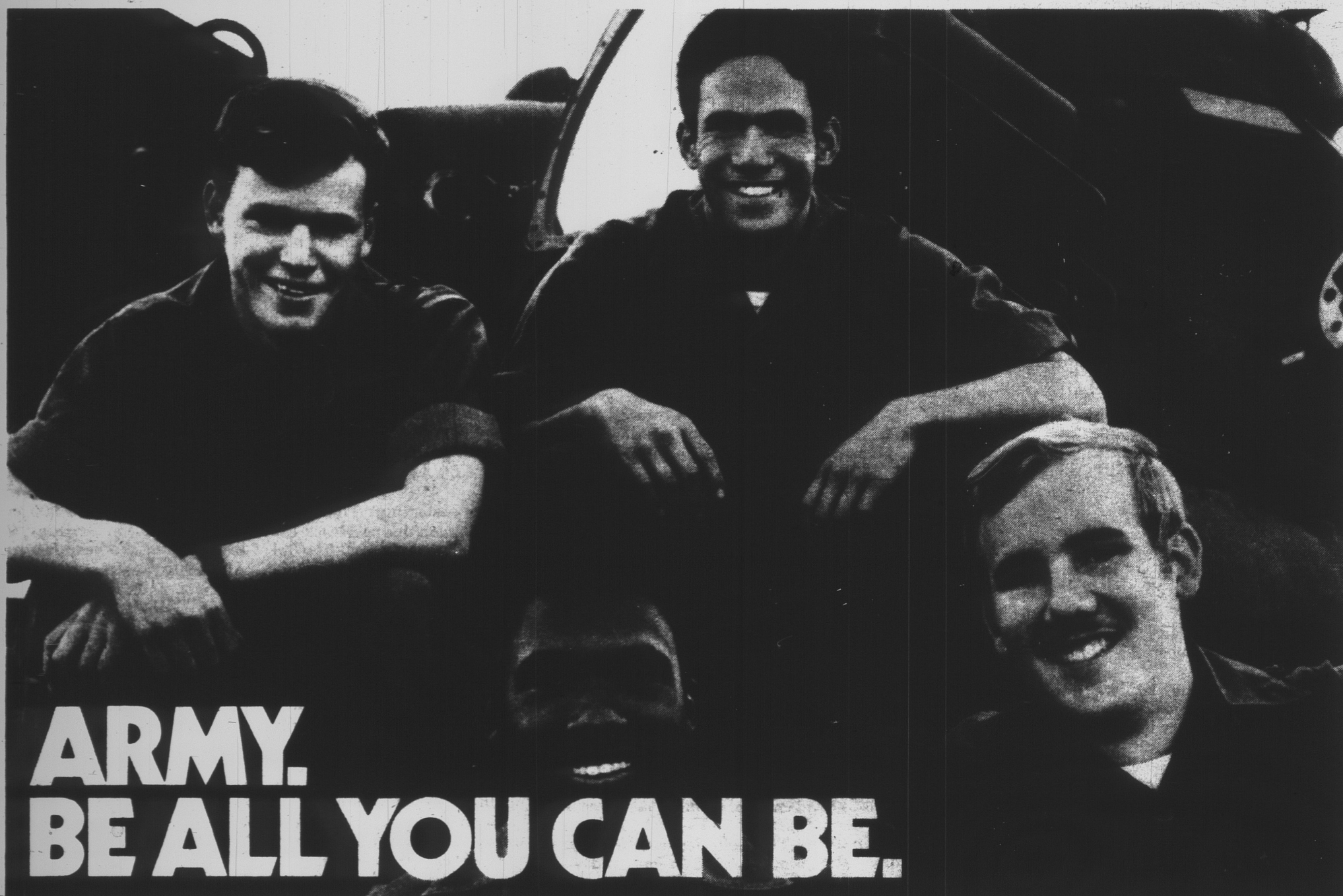
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

May 12, 1981

Volume 95, Number 22

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

More crime on campus

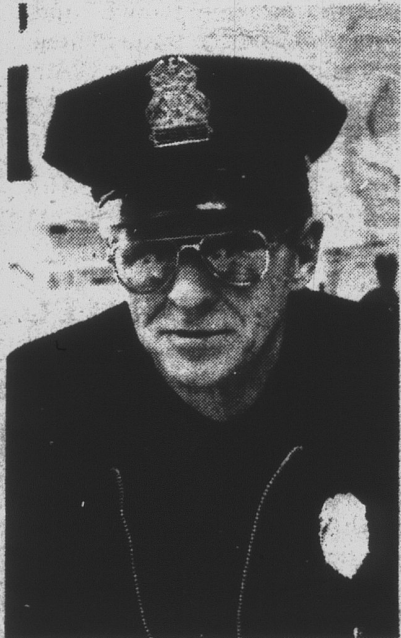
Flasher shocks women

by Joellen Sikora

As of Monday night, May 11, New Wilmington police could divulge nothing new concerning the identities, or possible apprehensions, of suspects involved in the rape which occurred Tuesday night, May 5.

The reactions on campus to this new trend in the wave of violence that seems to be engulfing Westminster are as many as they are varied. One result is the introduction of the Alpha Phi Omega escort service. Last Thursday, May 7, there were three incidents of male indecent exposure to college women on campus.

Linda Friedland, Associate Dean of Students, reacted quickly by dispatching a memorandum on Friday, May 8, to all RDs and ARDs. They were to pass the following information on to residents: "At approximately 10 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 10:45 a.m., at three separate locations and involving three separate women



Chief Webster

students, a man driving a small car pulled up beside each woman and exposed himself..."

The memorandum explained that the three women had promptly notified either the

police or the Dean of Students Office, and their cooperation aided in the formation of a few leads by 2 p.m. that day. The next morning, two of the women were asked to look at mug shots, and a suspect was identified. The latest bulletin from Chief Webster announced the arrest of a man from New Castle, whose identity could not be revealed.

Dean Friedland was pleased with the quick action of the New Wilmington police and felt that this was due in part to the speed with which the three women reported the incidents. She wanted to "stress the communication factor - it was important that these women contacted someone soon."

When asked for a reaction to the increasing incidents of violence on campus, Nancy Mandlove, professor in the Spanish Department, said, "It's indicative of the violence to be found everywhere in society; it is not just occurring here." Patricia Lamb, English professor, was vocal on the subject. She saw these acts as "part of the climate of sickness about sexuality and the uses of women by sick men. Obviously, these are sick men. Whoever heard of a woman exposing herself except for money, but then that's part of a sickness, too."

Alpha Phi Omega forms escort service

In reaction to the recent rape and beating of a Westminster woman and other incidences of violence, a new escort service has been established on campus. The escort service, offered through the new service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, is for the purpose of ensuring safety for females on campus after dark.

The service was started by request of Dean Wright to the officers and members of APO. The idea is to escort females to

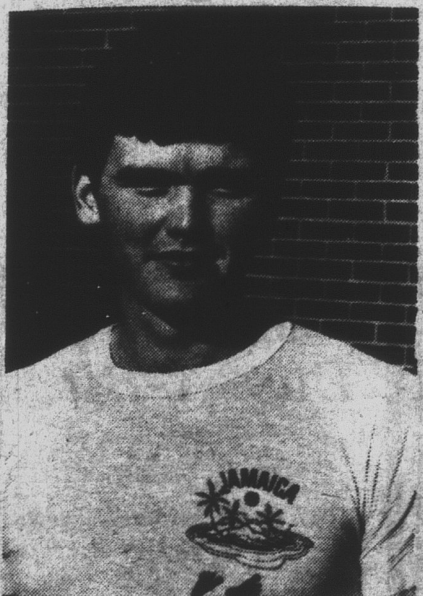
and from desired locations safely. To acquire an escort, a female is to call extension 271, identify herself, her location and her desired destination. The dispatcher on duty will give her the name of the person who is to escort her and his approximate arrival time.

The service will be offered Sunday through Thursday beginning at dusk and ending at midnight. It will not be offered on Friday or Saturday nights due to parties; APOs feel that Greeks usually take care of their own on these nights.

Westminster males were asked to volunteer their time for this service, but so far the response has not been good.

A service that is essentially like this is being operated quite successfully at Allegheny College. Students apply for this work and are selected through the campus security office. A student is selected for this service by academic standing.

The big difference at Allegheny is the fact that students are paid for their time. The escorts are supplied with closed-circuit radios to report arrivals and departures and, most importantly, the advent of trouble.



Neil Dunbar

Intervisitation

SA meets with Joint Board of Trustees

Student Association President Tom Druce and Betsy Waid, Student Affairs Chairperson, will present the proposed intervisitation policy to the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs at a meeting tonight, May 12.

The proposal requests the following hours: Sunday through Thursday, noon to midnight, and Friday through Saturday, noon to 3 a.m. The elimination of sign-in sheets is also being requested. The procedure of buzzing residents at the front desk and escorting guests will remain the same.

The Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs is composed of students, administrators and faculty members.

On Monday, May 4, Druce, Waid and SA Treasurer Matt Hottel presented the intervisitation proposal to President Carlson. A number of questions concerning dormitory security, desksitters, and staff members are still under discussion.

"I'm confident that our argument against sign-in sheets is strong enough to be upheld. However, there may be some problems for 3 a.m. on weekends," Druce remarked. "Last week, our intervisitation policy was taken before Student Life and the Advisory Board House Council; both committees accepted our proposal," he finished.

The final decision rests with President Carlson. He will consult his cabinet and consider the recommendations of the Joint Board Committee on Student Affairs. Carlson is expected to announce his decision in early June.

The SA student input proposal that would guarantee student

input into the hiring of administrative officials is also awaiting President Carlson's approval.

SA has been involved in the selection of the new Dean of Chapel and of the Director of Public Relations but was excluded in the recent hiring of the Assistant Dean of the College. The SA has requested input into the hiring of 15 major administrative positions.

Continued on page 2

Graduation Speakers Announced

This year's graduation activities will feature Dr. Robert M. Wagner, current Archivist of the United States, and Rev. Arthur H. DeKruyter, pastor of Christ Church of Oak Brook, Ill., as speakers for commencement and baccalaureate services.

Dr. Warner is the author of numerous articles and reviews which have appeared in national and regional historic journals. The title of his commencement address is "The Past Is Prologue."

Rev. DeKruyter is pastor of Christ Church of Oak Brook, Ill. and presently broadcasts a weekly program from WMAQ radio station in Chicago. The sermon for the Baccalaureate service is titled "Room at the Top."

Baccalaureate service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on May 31; Commencement exercises begin at 2:30 p.m. on the Old Main Terrace.

Davies selected Argo editor

Shelley Davies, a junior speech and English major, has been elected *Argo* editor for the 1981-82 academic year by the Student Publications Committee. Davies commented on her new position, "I was looking for a long-term project to put all my creative talents into...I have the time to devote to the *Argo*, the time to make it memorable."

Davies was selected Monday, May 11, after the Publications Committee had held three separate series of interviews for the position. The 1981-82 *Argo* faced suspension when the first and second series of interviews failed to yield a candidate with adequate qualifications.

After President Carlson and Student Association President Tom Druce had been notified of the impasse that the Publications Committee had reached and had voiced their recommendations toward resolving the

problem, the Publications Committee, chaired by Dr. Irene Sample, reconvened and voted to reopen editor applications.

This last-ditch effort proved fruitful. Robin Speer, present *Argo* editor, stated, "I'm glad that the campus rallied and showed interest. I'm really glad someone took it. This year's staff was beginning to feel like all our work was in vain. If the students didn't care whether or not there is a yearbook, why were we working so hard?"

Speer commented on the selection of Davies, "I like her writing. We're very pleased with Shelley."

Davies elaborated on her conception of a yearbook by saying, "In twenty years, you want to see what the campus looked like, what people were wearing." She already has a tentative idea of what theme the '82 book will use. Davies



Shelley Davies

concluded by saying, "To paraphrase the poet Shelley, a yearbook is a record of the best and happiest moments of the best and happiest times of a person's college years."



Members of the Holcad editorial staff pictured with their first class rating certificate and blue ribbon from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Holcad awarded first class rank

The Westminster Holcad has earned a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press/National Scholastic Press Association. The nationwide critical service critiqued the Holcad's fall term issues, judging them against other college newspapers with comparable circulation figures and publication schedules.

The Holcad scored 3,510 points, which is 400 points above the cut-off figure for a first class rating. The paper was

awarded marks of distinction in two categories: coverage and content; and photography, art and graphics. In addition, it merited perfect scores in proofreading, editorial cartoons, editorial page layout, and body typography.

Editor Colleen Lindow was elated at the rating, commenting, "I was not expecting such a high rating because of the problems the Holcad experienced during the first term with the typesetter delivery delayed

and the ensuing production problems involved. However, these difficulties apparently were overcome early enough in the semester that they did not overshadow our work."

Holcad advisor Dr. William J. McTaggart, upon hearing of the award, stated, "I am proud of the entire staff, especially of the work done by Colleen Lindow, the editor. These evaluators judge the Holcad against college papers from all across the country. This is the second year in a row the Holcad has been judged first rate. Obviously the staff is doing a superb job of giving the students here a newspaper of which they can be proud."

PR position interviews complete

Two candidates were interviewed for the office of Public Relations this past Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7. A variety of students, faculty members and administrators were involved in the interviewing process.

Students that participated in the interviewing were selected based on their contact with this office. The candidates are both presently assistants in an Office of Public Relations elsewhere. Their goals are to become a Public Relations Director and assume more responsibilities.

The students who interviewed the candidates were Student Association members. They concerned with why the candidates wanted to leave their

Symphony), Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in c minor," Virgil Thompson's "Suite" from "The Plow That Broke the Plains," Clare Grundman's "Two Sketches for Orchestra," and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1 in g minor."

Halls, who began his music study at an early age on the

organ with Everett McCollum, is studying piano with Dr. Hopkins of Youngstown and plans to attend the Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University, following his graduation from Westminster.

He is a member of the Symphonic Band, Concert

Choir, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

Dr. Chenevey, a member of the Westminster faculty and director of the Orchestra for 15 years, has appeared both as a conductor and violinist throughout the East and Midwest. He is also musical director of the Butler Symphony Orchestra, a position he has held for six seasons.

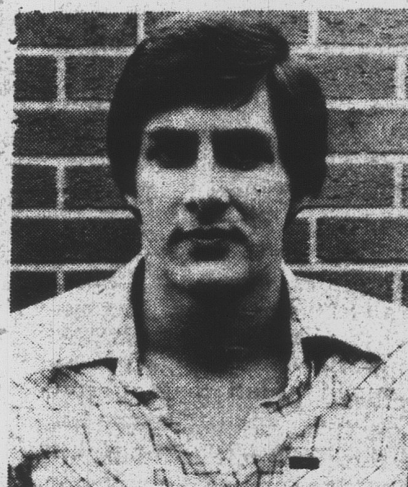
He holds degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College, the Eastman School of Music, and the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, where he received the doctorate of musical arts.

SA Update...cont. from pg. 1

Druce met with Dean Lewis to discuss the absence of student input in the hiring of college officials. Druce commented, "It appeared that college officials felt that students should not have been involved."

Druce views this as a loss of confidence in student input and has considered taking the matter to the Board of Trustees in June. SA will wait for Carlson's decision on the proposal before taking any action.

Druce added, "Viewing its long term implications, this administrative proposal may very well be the most important



Tom Druce accomplishment of SA this year."

Yet Druce failed to get the library open for 24 hours during finals week as he had promised last spring in his election campaign. He did, however, work to get the Student Union Building open 24 hours for study purposes starting Tuesday, May 19, until the end of finals, excluding Friday and Saturday.

Druce was unable to reach an agreement with Head Librarian Fred Smith on extending library hours. "I met with Mr. Smith on several occasions but was unable to work out a 24 hour library service."

Druce then looked into the possibility of using the TUB as an alternative. After contacting Assistant Dean of Students Martha Garing and Mr. Blackburn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, a plan was finally approved. The SA is placing this plan on a one-year trial basis to see if students will fully utilize this opportunity.

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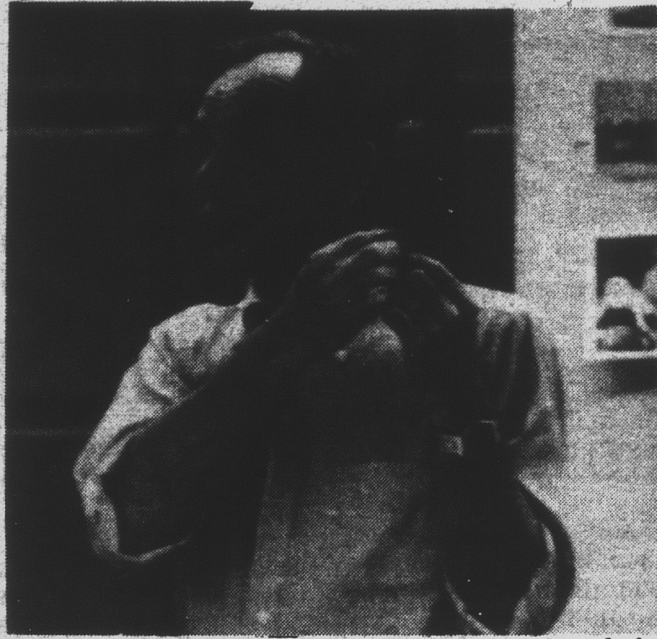
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Mr. Elskus discussed the process of staining glass before a fascinated audience last night in the art department.

Stained glass designer lectures

"Painting on glass can be compared to drawing," Mr. Albinas Elskus explained last night during his presentation of the art of stained glass designing. Elskus, who owns his own studio in Union Square, Manhattan, lectured to a large crowd on the techniques involved in crafting stained glass.

The artist gave a short talk on the technique of the craft, and on the history of glass staining, which dates back 500-600 years. He used the windows in Wallace Memorial Chapel as examples of

English workmanship. Stating that these windows were the work of a group of artists, Elskus said that the focus of the art is shifting. "The stained glass is entering a new era. The artist wants to do the whole thing from beginning to end."

Elskus is a personification of this trend. While his major market formerly was work done for church windows, he now exhibits primarily as an independent artist. He showed a film which demonstrated the process of creating a work of stained glass, then presented a slide show of his finished products which are exhibited in galleries and as part of traveling art shows.

When Charles Scribner's Sons Publishing Company approached Elskus after hearing him speak and asked him to write a book about his craft, he accepted immediately. The result, *The Art of Painting on Glass*, was published in July of 1980. Elskus explained that much of the information on the creation of stained glass had never previously been published—it was "kind of a trade secret." He stated that the book is "aimed for people already in art in stained glass."

Elskus' work is currently showing at the Corning Museum of Glass in New York, the Carol Hooberman Museum in Birmingham, Michigan, and in a show called Americans in Glass, which will be on the road

for three years.

In the past, he has exhibited at the Vatican Museum of Rome, the Smithsonian, Parson School of Design, and in numerous schools of design across the country.

Elskus entered artschool in his native home of Lithuania and there became interested in staining glass. However, he did not get into the work himself until he came to the United States in 1949. He works alone in his New York studio.

"I was impressed with the number of people who came on such a rainy night," Elskus commented when asked about his evening at Westminster. "I found the audience attentive; they asked good, clear questions."

Elskus is the father of Westminster student Albin Elskus, who arranged the presentation with Nels Oestreich.

Bookstore revives used book sales

by Nancy Saenger

Don Shelenberger, bookstore manager, is making a serious effort to stock used books this fall on titles being repeated from previous terms. He would like to buy most of these used books from the students before they depart for the summer.

In order to do this, all faculty members must send their book orders for the fall of 1981 in as soon as possible. If the faculty complies, Shelenberger can make a list of titles to buy books back from the students during finals week.

When asked how this new idea of buying back used books to sell again in the fall would affect the traditional Lambda Sigma book sale, Shelenberger remarked, "It may cut into it, but I'm not out to destroy Lambda Sigma. My main point is to help benefit students." He continued, "This will give the students a chance to turn their books into cash and to get rid of their books at the end of the year in time for summer."

There was a period of time, in the fall of 1976, when Shelenberger marketed used books, but the books did not sell well. Since then, Lambda Sigma has been quite successful in its sales, and each year it gets better. "Since Lambda Sigma is doing well selling used books, I

should also," stated Shelenberger.

Lambda Sigma officers were shocked at the prospect of having competition in the used book market, since its book sale provides the organization with a substantial amount of its yearly income.

According to respective leaders of Lambda Sigma, "The bookstore's plan challenges us to do better than we've done and to alter our operation somewhat. Since Lambda Sigma is a charitable, non-profit organization dedicated to service, we feel that our function can be superior to the bookstore's. We are prepared to meet this challenge head-on."

Shelenberger made it a point

to say, "At big schools, the bookstores sell used books with the addition of an organization also selling used books. If it can co-exist at a big school, it can co-exist here."

Although Shelenberger already received quite a few book orders from several departments, most of the bigger departments like math, computer, and business have not ordered. To facilitate this system, Shelenberger requests that these be sent immediately.

The bookstore will be buying books back during the week of May 20-27, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students will receive half of the retail price of each book.

Impact '81 sets goal

The Senior Planning Committee has proposed a plan for a gift fund called IMPACT '81.

IMPACT '81 is a goal to collect \$10,000 over the next five years and use it for an endowed scholarship. The class of '81 will turn the scholarship over to the college at its five year reunion.

Brad Martin, a committee member, explained, "The purpose of the program is to get in touch with those who want to pledge. Those who don't want to give don't have to." The committee is hoping that at least 65 percent of the class will participate. Members of the committee have already pledged \$1,700.

If each 1981 graduate pledges \$25 a year for five years, they will be well over their goal. This year's class decided on an endowed scholarship because it will be used yearly. The contributed money will be invested, and the interest will be awarded to deserving students each year.

The scholarship will be administered through the Financial Aid Office. It will be awarded on the basis of financial need to one or more students each year.

Senior gift programs oriented in 1976. They are conceived by class members and provide

another way to contribute to the college. Because this year's fund is endowed, donors can continue to add to it at any time in the future.

Mortar Board plants tree

The 1980-81 chapter of Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, recently voted to use \$125 of its funds to plant a tree on the Westminster campus.

President Steve Mills declared, "We decided to buy a tree because it's a lasting gift to the college. Also, it replaces the willow tree that was destroyed in a tornado our freshman year."

The red sunset maple tree, measuring four inches in diameter and standing approximately 15 feet tall, was planted last Thursday, May 7, near a corner of the lake. The tree will have bright, red leaves in the fall.

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Editorials

Function of Assistant Dean of Students Questioned

by Debbie Sich

Now that the academic year is coming to a close and the new officers of the Student Association are beginning to look ahead to next year, it's time to reflect upon the Union Board events of this year. Of course, the successful events have been rewarding, but there is one major problem that exists within the Union Board program.

The 1978-79 Self Study report of the Student Life Committee recommended that "a functional review of the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building be undertaken." As a final step, they recommended that a Director of Student Activities be hired. For what purpose? To make the Student Union Building "a real student center." With this new personnel addition to the Dean of Students Office, this position "would have the primary function of planning and running student activities and coordinating the student calendar of events."

The position of the Assistant Dean of Students was soon created with an office located in Old Main. How can a person coordinate student programming and activities scheduling and put the Student Union Building to better use when her office is isolated in the Dean of Students office? It is not the total responsibility of the Union Board Chairperson to innovate new programs in the Union Building or to coordinate events with every other organization on campus. That's why the college hired a Student Activities Director.

It can probably be argued that this new position of two years was created for other reasons, also. According to the *Westminster College Bulletin*, this position should coordinate residence hall and Union Board programming. This past weekend, not one residence hall participated in the Spring Carnival after two attempts by Union Board to have them become involved. Where was the influence of the Assistant Dean of Students, who not only acts as Union Board advisor, but also as the advisor to the House Advisory Board? Clearly, there was not much cooperation or effort to become involved in an all-college event.

This new administrative position has not even been reviewed by the appropriate administrators, faculty, or students over the past two years. Coordinating student activities simply consists of signing up activities in a little red book in the Dean of Students Office. Fraternities still have parties on the nights of Union Board events, and often several activities conflict with each other. Why is it that Union Board has to break its back to cooperate with other organizations when it schedules the most activities on campus in the first place?

The only way that a Student Activities Director can understand the problems and concerns of Union Board is to attend the events and evaluate the programs through first hand experience. However, why does the Assistant Dean of Students only attend major events, and neglects such things such as movies and

coffeehouses until a problem arises? Also, the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association sponsors two conventions each year to help improve activities programs. These conventions are learning experiences and are important for all people involved in student activities to attend. This year, the Assistant Dean of students did not attend either one.

The Union Board Chairperson for next year does not have any experience in the area of student activities. Each individual runs into problems with scheduling, and the new chairperson will need assistance. It is my only hope that the Assistant Dean of Students will help

him and be able to give suggestions and offer assistance. There will not always be a chairperson who devotes total time and efforts to a job which involves so many responsibilities.

I urge the Student Association and the Student Life Committee to take action on the evaluation of this administrative position immediately. Without Union Board and the Assistant Dean of Students working together, not much will be accomplished. The Assistant Dean of Students should know and understand the position of the Union Board and attempt to become more involved in the programming aspect of this recognized organization.

Letters

Security editorial rebutted

This letter is in response to your editorial about the security force on this campus. While the idea of more guards is a good one, I must take issue with your calling the present security force laughable. You fail to mention in your editorial that there are two younger men on the security force and that these younger men are paired with the elderly men. This evidently escaped your notice. Also, on Friday night, the two younger men work together, something I would like to point out, because Friday night is inevitably rowdy.

I must also take issue with you for singling out the "elderly guard carrying a can of mace and a walkie-talkie." No one on earth expects the old guards to chase people on foot. Also, there would be no end to the uproar if the guards were issued weapons, specifically handguns, and perhaps billy clubs, nightsticks or riot batons. I personally would like to see the guards given riot batons, they need a type of non-lethal equalizer, mace isn't sufficient, as there are several ways to counteract mace, which I will not get into.

I have yet to see the occasion where an elderly guard will not walk a girl back to her dorm. Sometimes, even seeing a guard next to a girl walking back to let's say, Browne after dark, is sufficient deterrent no matter how allegedly laughable the security force is. Due to the fact that our guards ride around in cars on occasion, help can respond instantly. I might also add that the guards are in their cars more often this year than last year, which is a good sign.

Mr. Blackburn was telling the truth when he said that the students would complain about the inconvenience of carrying their I.D. cards to show on request. A couple of so years back, one of the security force demanded to see I.D. cards. The students complained, and this practice was ceased. Therefore, Mr. Blackburn was not rationalizing.

My final statement is also a suggestion. If there are those of you who

are concerned about this situation, join the escort service that Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring, and give the security force a hand instead of maligning the elderly guards in question. They do their job, which consists of making sure the buildings are locked up, and there is no potential fire breeding situation or malfunctions that could be dangerous. Instead of complaining, help. You might find that they (the guards) would appreciate it more than a lot of editorials.

Sincerely,
Al Savocchia,
Gameroom Director

Miles defended

I would like to respond to Dr. Mandlove's letter to the editor that appeared in the May 5th edition of the *Holcad*, in which she expressed her "vehement objection" to the *Scrawl's* choice of "Erica" as the 1981 prize-winning poem.

As a member of the *Scrawl* staff, I defend my vote for the poem because it was far and away the best entry in the genre. As a writer, I defend my vote because of the poem's superb craftsmanship and imagery. As a woman, I defend my vote because I can appreciate a competent rebuttal to popular feminist sentiment. Anyone who has even a vague familiarity with Erica Jong's work chuckled at the supreme irony of the statement that Mr. Miles' poem is "blatantly sexist." Sexism is a double-edged sword which can be wielded by either gender.

As far as being "violently misogynist," the poem is tame compared with a widely anthologized work such as Sylvia Plath's "Daddy" which states that "Every woman adores a Fascist/ The boot in the face, the brute/ Brute heart of a brute like you."

Last Tuesday's rape was indeed a regrettable incident, but I find it a gross equivocation to even obtusely imply that Mr. Miles' poem was in any way remotely responsible for it. If Dr. Mandlove wants to climb up on a soapbox, she should find one built out of sturdier material.

Sincerely,
Shelley Davies

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Theater

Fetterley speaks on feminist criticism

On Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Beeghley Theater, the English and Foreign Language Departments, with assistance from the Sociology Department and the Student Association, will be presenting the second annual Literary Colloquium. Professor Judith Fetterley will speak on the topic "Feminist Criticism in American Literature."

Fetterley is a well-known feminist critic of American literature and is from the State University of New York at Albany. Her book, *The Resisting Reader: A Feminist Approach to American Fiction*, was published by Indiana University Press in 1978. She has written extensively on Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, Lousia May Alcott, and Willa Cather.

Fetterley has also conducted numerous workshops on women and literature and is a member of the executive board of the Modern Language Association's division on women's studies in language and literature. She is currently on leave from SUNY at Albany in order to write a book on nineteenth century woman writers.

Through her writing and speaking engagements, Fetterley feels it is critical that we learn to re-interpret what we have read from a viewpoint not presented in American literature, i.e., from the perspective of a woman. In the opinion of Professor Fetterley and others, woman are forced to identify against themselves through the experience of literature, an experience

claiming the possession of universal truths.

In the preface of *The Resisting Reader*, Fetterley states that the purpose of writing the book was "to stimulate dialogue, discussion, debate, re-reading and re-vision." On Thursday evening, such processes will be catalyzed, the lecture is open to the public, and all are invited to attend.

Professor Fetterley will also be available the following morning for student questions and discussion of an introduction to feminism, women's studies and reading suggestions. This open class period will be held 3rd period (11:30 a.m.) Friday, May 15 in Arts and Science 112-113.

Students' poetry published

Two aspiring writers from Westminster, Kirby Dunton, junior, and Gary Miles, senior,



Kirby Dunton

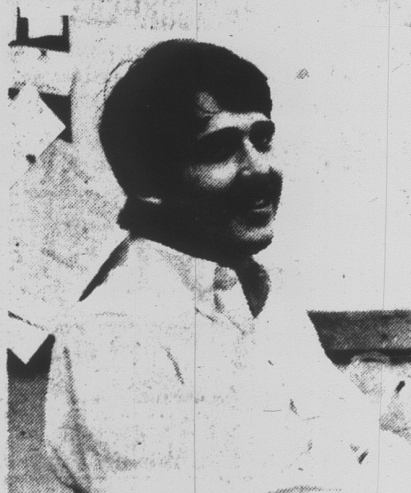
each have had poetry recently accepted for publication.

Dunton's poem, "Upon a Rose," will appear in an upcoming issue of *Seventeen* magazine. Dunton has been writing since high school, but became more interested in writing last year. She wrote "Upon a Rose" in high school. "I found it with a bunch of poems, and since it was something I wrote in high school, I sent it to *Seventeen*." Dunton will receive \$15 for her poem.

She is interested in pursuing a writing career not only with poetry, but short stories as well. She hopes to get more of her work published in the future. Another poem, "Municipal Free Parking," recently appeared in

the *Scrawl*.

Gary Miles' poem will be published in an upcoming issue of *Arkenstone*, a literary journal from North Carolina. Miles is currently involved in an independent study with Dr. James. Part of the study involves getting writing published in literary magazines. His poem, "St. Joseph Carpentier," is an interpretation of a painting. Three poems of Miles' appeared in this year's *Scrawl*.



Gary Miles

boisterous, revue. *Working* offers a broader range of action, from quiet monologues to duets and quartets to dances and full musical numbers.

Nevertheless, I was impressed by the actor's clear sensitive presentation of the many monologues. Each actor portrayed over fifteen characters. Although I saw certain physical and vocal gestures repeated, I was arrested at moments when an actor captured an interesting quality of character and made that person special. Sometimes this was accomplished by voice alone, but more often by the whole body, as when David Rodgers communicated his shame that young women now found his advances laughable or when Terry Bell, as a thin lipped farmer's wife, expressed her grim resignation to calamity or Bob Johnson, his humiliation that his wife's rejection of him had driven him to sleep in his law office or Jennifer Cameron, her disgust and abhorrence of a weak husband.

Steve Wendell, for whom *Spoon River* is a final Westminster production (as it is for Terry Bell and Jennifer Cameron), sang in a pleasing tenor voice as he had in *Working*. The other two singers, Barbara Brown and Julianne Laird, sang well too, although I never did understand what the playwright hoped to achieve with the musical interludes and accompaniment.

The college production of *Spoon River Anthology* was entertainment without being completely theater. As English professor, I welcomed hearing Master's poetry read well. As theatergoer, I longed for a vital theatrical experience. I responded gratefully when something did happen on the stage. Charles Aidman's script did not provide for many such moments. The set and costumes helped somewhat, but they could not overcome the static nature of the play. Before long I accepted the play for what it was and listened to the gathering of the gossipers. I, as willing eavesdropper, savored the details of their bitter tales, seeing in them the features of the human condition and in myself a participant in the human comedy.

Kiterow plans symposium

The planning of a symposium on women for the fall of 1981 is currently and enthusiastically underway at Westminster. Realizing the need for greater awareness concerning women's issues, approximately twenty faculty and administrators have come together to plan this three day event. Although not officially titled, the symposium will include a broad range of women's concerns.

Several years ago, a similar symposium took place. It was successful, and now the second is in the brainstorming phase. Women's life stages including college, marriage, mid-life, and aging are some of the topics to be examined. Alternative lifestyles will be analyzed.

The topics discussed will be of general interest to males as well as females. Many issues which affect women also affect men,

therefore male participation is encouraged. Sex roles in general are an important part of this symposium.

The organizational committee is open for any suggestions on how to carry out the symposium. Possibilities so far include panel discussions, films, role playing opportunities, and speakers. An arts and crafts fair, book show and sale, and games are other ideas being considered.

Nothing definite has been determined, and input from everyone is needed to make the symposium a success. The committee is seeking involvement from sororities and fraternities. The AMish community might be invited to participate.

The symposium will be an effort to raise the consciousness of the campus and community about women and what they are

doing in today's society. Anyone with suggestions is encouraged to contact Dr. Phyllis Kiterow, coordinator of the program.

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Professor sexually harassed

(CPS)—A year ago, a former evening school student of Marquette University philosophy Professor Michael Vater walked into Vater's office and, as Vater recalls it, "went absolutely haywire." She told him her personal problems, told a story about herself that the professor thought was "a delusion complete in every detail," and begged him to see her "socially."

It didn't stop there. When Vater refused to go out with her, the woman vigorously pursued him in class and out. In desperation, Vater asked university officials and finally off-campus police for protection as he felt his effectiveness as a teacher dissipate.

But in an age when colleges are finally coming to grips with the problem of faculty members sexually harassing their

students, Vater found there are few protections for faculty members harassed by their students. Many Marquette administrators, Vater complains, were virtually no help at all. The university lawyer, in fact, still says the school couldn't help if it wanted to. Vater even discovered that help from civil officials, while readily given, was complicated by a freak political connection to the school.

Mostly, Vater was seeking protection. About six weeks after the woman—whom both Vater and school officials refuse to identify to the press—broke down in his office (an incident which followed a series of invitations for the professor to "have a drink"), the woman starting barging into Vater's lecture classes, demanding to speak to him. She also took to

haunting his apartment, once even trying to fit various keys into the lock "so she could come in and claim me," Vater recalls.

During the summer and fall months, Vater says his teaching began to suffer under the continuing assault. Student evaluation scores of his classes fell eight-to-10 points. He was so distracted, he complains, that he had to stop work on a research project.

Instead of researching, he was spending time asking university and Milwaukee officials for help, he says.

But help was slow in coming, he adds. On his own, he enlisted the aid of colleagues on the faculty whom Vater guessed the student would approach to discuss her crush.

The dean of students managed to meet with the woman "two or three times" over the last year, arguing that the student should call off the hunt. But Vater continued to get letters from her, and would frequently be stopped by her in hallways.

Unhappy with university efforts to protect him, Vater filed a complaint with the city attorney's office in July. City policemen, some in plainclothes, soon began to patrol Vater's home and classroom. They arrested the woman at least six times, charging her with disruption.

Yet the woman returned. Dean of Students Linda Kuk arranged a final "show-down" in her office in October, 1980. Kuk warned the woman the university would use the disciplinary jurisdiction it had over its students. Figuring that Kuk meant the university did not have jurisdiction over non-students, the woman promptly left the dean's office for the registrar's office, where she dropped out of school.

"It was obvious she purposely quit school so she could chase me," Vater explains.

Campus police continued to provide some protection after the woman dropped out. But there was little further help. "Certain sectors of the administration were very helpful," Vater stresses, "but some weren't."

Vater speculates that the university's reluctance to do more was due to a previous suit against the school filed by faculty members and students upset by some campus disciplinary measures. "They simply don't want law suits," Vater summarizes.

Marquette lawyer John Hill says the university couldn't help more because the woman wasn't a student when the harassment began.

"The actual harassment didn't take place until after the woman was no longer a student," Hill maintains. "We could have moved immediately, probably gotten her treatment if she was a student."

Others involved in the episode disagree with Hill. Kuk says she wouldn't have had the meeting

in her office in October if the woman hadn't been enrolled as an evening student during two of the three semesters of the pursuit.

"The woman was a student, at least until a short time after the (October) meeting," Kuk asserts.

In all, the case "involved many problems for me," Hill says. One was that the student was employed in the district attorney's office during the day. The D.A. consequently had to appoint a special prosecutor to avoid a conflict of interest.

The woman was finally tried in municipal court on loitering charges in February, when she received a suspended sentence and a \$450 fine.

Soon thereafter, according to Vater, she began to hound the professor again. She was arrested again, this time for assaulting a public safety officer. On March 5th, she was ordered to a state mental health facility for a 30-day examination.

On April 8, she was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Although she remains in a mental facility, the woman continues to trouble Vater.

"There is always the chance she could come back," he says. If she does, Vater says he wouldn't know what to do, except try the same thing he's been trying over the last year. On reflection, he doesn't know how the episode started, much less how to stop it.

"The woman was simply delusional," he observes. "She told my roommate I reminded her of her former husband, and I think she got a crush on me as a way of reconciling with him. She had many family and personal problems."

For now, he hopes to resume a "normal" life, without disrupted lecture classes or police officers patrolling his home. But "there's always the chance of it starting all over again," he adds uneasily.

SA final budget hearing results

The Student Association met last Tuesday, May 5, to vote on its proposed 1981-82 budget. The total \$89,900 was approved by a narrow quorum of senators.

Discussion centered around the *Argo*, *Scrawl*, and WKPS allotments. *Argo* called for an amendment switching a total of \$150 from WKPS and Omicron Delta Epsilon to its fund. Present *Argo* editor Robin Speer explained, "We need the money to send the new editor (whoever it will be) to a training seminar. This person will need to learn the practical skills of putting a yearbook together."

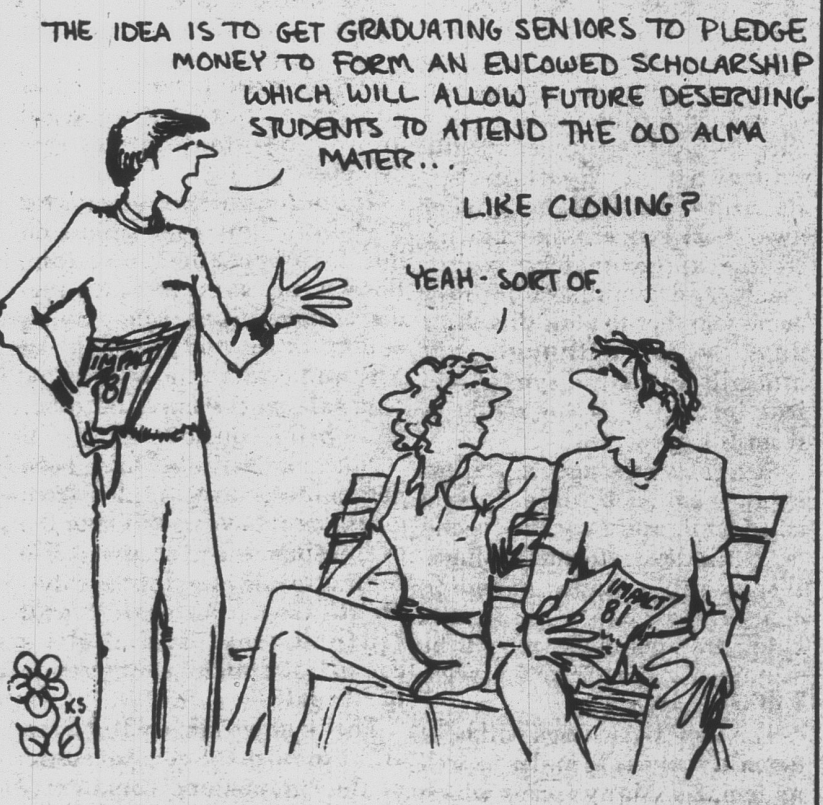
The *Scrawl* also called for \$250 originally allotted for WKPS. The Senate passed the amendment with a majority vote as members quickly pointed out that no WKPS representatives had shown up to defend its budget position.

Next year's *Scrawl* editor Leslie Cox explained the need

for the money. "We need the \$250 to pay for the editor's salary. *Scrawl* was only allotted \$1000, and that will only pay for printing costs." Cox stated that she will approach SA again next fall for more money in order to try and publish two *Scrawl* issues.

Discussion ensued and several amendments failed; budget changes consisted of \$350 reduced from the original WKPS allotment of \$1000 and \$50 taken from Omicron Delta Epsilon. A motion was then made to vote on the proposed 1981-82 budget. Twenty minutes lapsed before a final vote could be approved since SA found itself two members short of the necessary quorum.

The only other change approved in the \$89,900 budget proposal was \$1,660 taken from Special Events to pay for a salary raise of SA officers, effective next fall.



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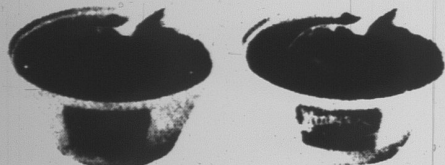
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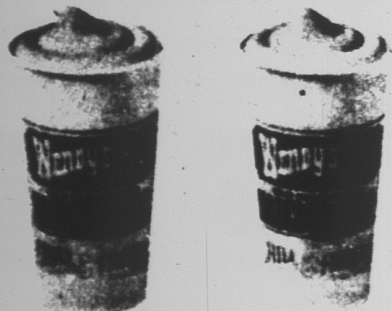
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Sports

Spring season winds down: Future looks promising

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

For all of you (or is it any of you?) who have read my column this past year, that awaited time has come: this is the last sports editorial I will write. Yes, people of Westminster College. "All things come to those who wait."

I have been told my writing stinks, and since I have stubbornly shown this week after week, I thought it would be a good time to finally let you, the readers, take the stage.

And so, here is a list of quotes I have collected around campus during my reign. See if you can guess who the speaker is:

*While I was watching the IUP—Westminster football game last fall from the press box, one Titan coach suddenly let fly with a string of bitter and colorful words directed against the team. Stopping abruptly, he put his hand on my arm and said: "You wouldn't print any of what I just said, would you?" "No coach," I replied, "It'll stay in the press box where it belongs."

*After one supposedly controversial editorial, I was given a lecture by someone who said, "I'm not telling you how to write, Paul..." That's right. Not *how*, but *what*.

*I heard this one from a friend who heard it from a friend: "I don't know. He seems like the kind of guy who can't play sports, so he writes about them."

*A friend came in handy for this one, too: "This (the Holcad) isn't the *New York Times*, you know." Of course it isn't. So why has everybody been so jumpy this year? Got something to hide?

*I even got a nasty letter from some student. He asked me if I knew what the ——— I was trying to do. He said I screwed up everything he has worked for in this particular sport during the four years he has been here. So much for teamwork, I guess. And truth.

*One person questioned the number of acquaintances I had on campus this year. While I was standing around the field house, he walked by and said, "I'm glad to see you have a lot of friends, Paul." Huh?

My motto for all of you comes from Jim Bouton, who once wrote a book titled *I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally*. I've been yelled at behind my back, to my face, and in written form. But I had a lot of fun seeing people jump.

I leave with one more quote. This one comes from former batting champion Alex Johnson, who gave this explanation to teammates after being tagged out running from second to third on a ground ball to third, when there was less than two outs and no force was on: "Trying to explain to you what I don't know is like trying to get back from where I ain't been."

Why did I end with that? Because green is my favorite color, that's why.

Tennis ends

The tennis team finished its season with three straight losses and wound up with a 1-12 record.

Including the 8-1 loss to the alumni, the Titans lost to Behrend (8-1) and Hiram (6-3). A match versus IUP, which was postponed because of rain, was rained out again and cancelled.

Last Friday, the team traveled to Behrend for the NAIA District 18 Tournament. No Westminster player who participated made it past the first round.

The only player graduating will be Craig Hennemuth, who played at the first singles and doubles positions.

Women on upswing

The women's softball team puts its winning season on the line when it plays Mercyhurst this Thursday at home. Whether it wins or loses, the 5-5 record is already better than last season's 4-5 showing.

Last week, the Titans won one (against Allegheny) and lost two (to Thiel and Allegheny). On Tuesday, the Titans beat Allegheny, 4-3. Marge Richards scored two runs, and Heather Douglas picked up the win. Against Thiel, 11 runners were left stranded on the bases as Westminster lost, 5-4. Joni Minarcin knocked in two runs.

Last Saturday, the women traveled to Allegheny for a rematch and lost this time, 7-4. The only bright spots in the order were Sharon Augustine, who had two RBI's, and Tracy Elder. Tracy went 1-for-3 and

scored two runs in the losing effort.

Golf team 8-3

After finishing third in the District 18 Championships, the golf team takes its 8-3 record into the last match against Hiram on Wednesday.

In the NAIA Championships, Westminster finished behind

IUP and Clarion State. Chris Schwwikert had the best two rounds for the Titans. He shot 81-84 for a 165 total. Ken Goss totaled 169, and Jeff Kranich and Dana Yealy finished at 176.

Before the district tourney, the Titans defeated Groves City 397-441. Schweikert shot a 75, Kranich finished with a 78, and Goss was right behind him with a 79.

Titans playoff bound

by Dick Jones

The Westminster Titan baseball team split three doubleheaders this past week. The three victories enabled the Titans to secure a District 18 playoff spot for the first time in recent years.

Two freshmen, Scott Higgins and Dan Robinson, continued to exhibit their offensive prowess. Higgins hit for a .524 average, scoring seven times and also driving in seven runs, including his first home run of the season. Robinson, the Titans designated hitter, hit for a .550 average with seven runs batted in for the week.

Randy Staggers, one of the few seniors on the squad, also

made a substantial contribution to the Titan's victories by batting .450 with six runs batted in. Pitcher Mike Witwer was the winner in two of the three Titan victories.

The Titans are at home for two games tomorrow against Allegheny College and for one game against Thiel College on Wednesday, concluding regular season play. Westminster will face Behrend on Friday in a one game playoff at Freeport, Pa. The winner of that game will face nationally ranked Point Park College in a best two out of three series on Saturday for the District 18 championship.

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Track team ends with a win

Westminster's track team win, it lost a narrow 78-7 contest raised its record to 2-2 after walloping Allegheny last Saturday, 199-26. Before this

to Bethany. In the Bethany meet, Wade Davis finally lost in the long

jump. His teammate, Owen Brooks, stopped Davis' season-long unbeaten streak. Wade kept his streak alive in the triple jump, though, holding off Brooks to win the event.

Kevin Thornton won the 100 and 200-meter sprints, and also participated on the winning 400-meter relay team. The only other winner for the Titans was Dale Yogan in the high jump. Bethany was able to win by shutting out the Titans in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter races, and in the 1,500-meter relay.

Against Allegheny, Westminster won 15 of the 17 events. Davis again won the long and triple jumps, Thornton won the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and Jim Gomory was on both winning relay teams. Freshman Tom Hale took first in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and tied for first in the 110-meter high hurdles (with John McCoy). Allegheny was shut-out in eight events.



Mike Gette crosses the finish line for the Titans.

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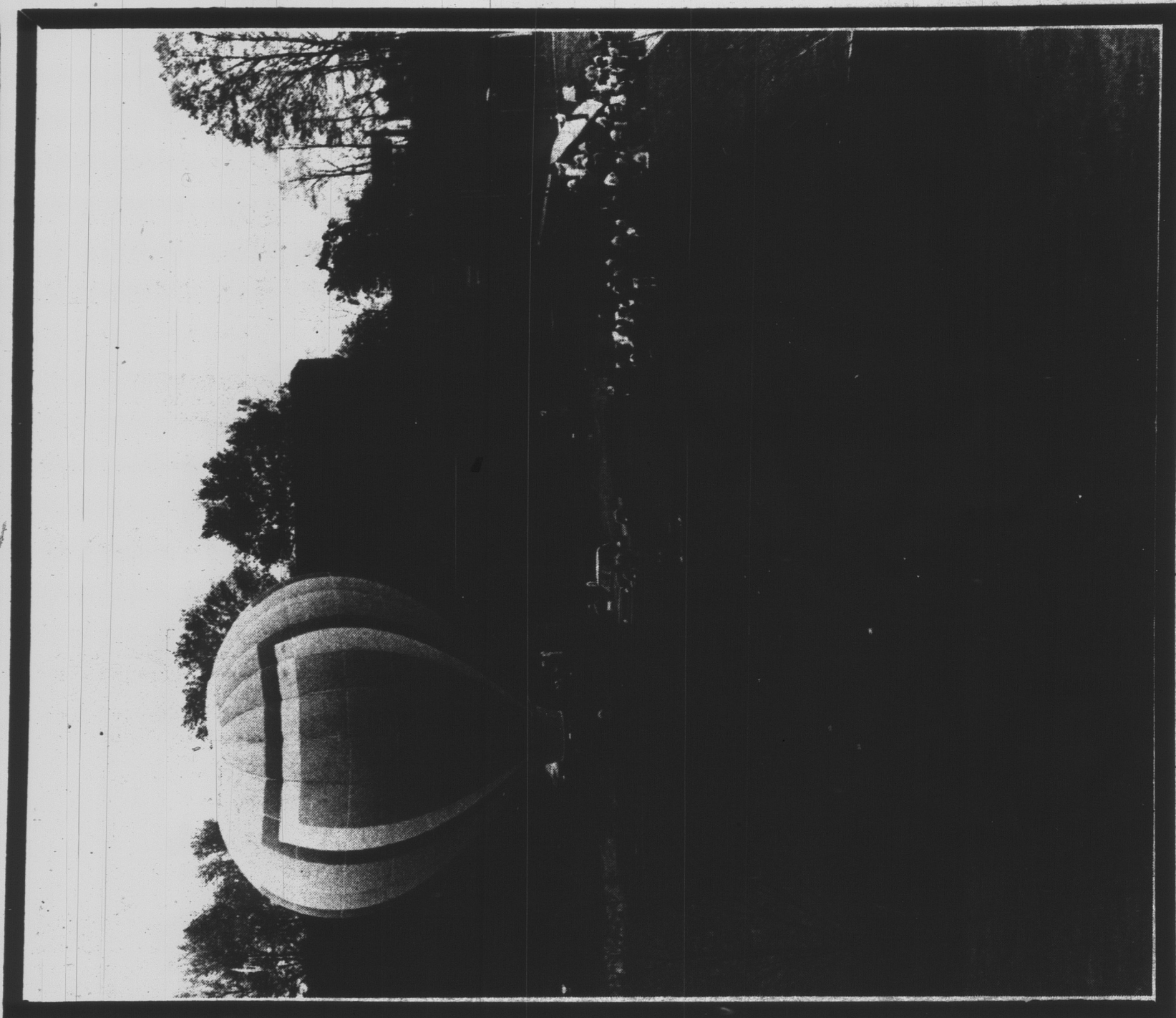
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

May 12, 1981

Volume 95, Number 22

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



shorts

Senior Anton Dodel will present a slide show of his photography on May 18 at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The show will feature scenic color shots of the United States Virgin Islands, the state of Maine, and examples of macrophotography. In addition, the slide show will include photos of Dodel's experiences rock climbing, diving, and cross-country skiing. The presentation is approximately 35 minutes long. The campus community is invited to attend.

Participating in this year's Jaycees' Bike Hike to benefit the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens was a Theta Chi Westminster College entry of Brian Flemming and Dr. David C. Dyer of the Economics and Business Department.

Aiding the community effort for PARC consisted of fund raising and an involvement in the organizations group home, rehabilitation and employment activities.

The Jaycees are proud of their association with PARC and their community involvement. The Jaycees appreciate the efforts of Theta Chi Fraternity and Westminster College in helping this worthy organization.

The Foreign Language/English Departments are presenting a Literary Colloquium featuring guest speaker, Judith Fetterley, speaking on Feminist Criticism in American Literature. Professor Fetterley, from the State University of New York at Albany will speak this Thursday evening, May 14th at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Senior piano recital of Debra Ann DeWeaver will be presented on May 17, 1981 at 3:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The recital will feature works by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, and Mozart. All are invited to attend.

The President's Convocation will be presented on May 14, 1981, at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater.

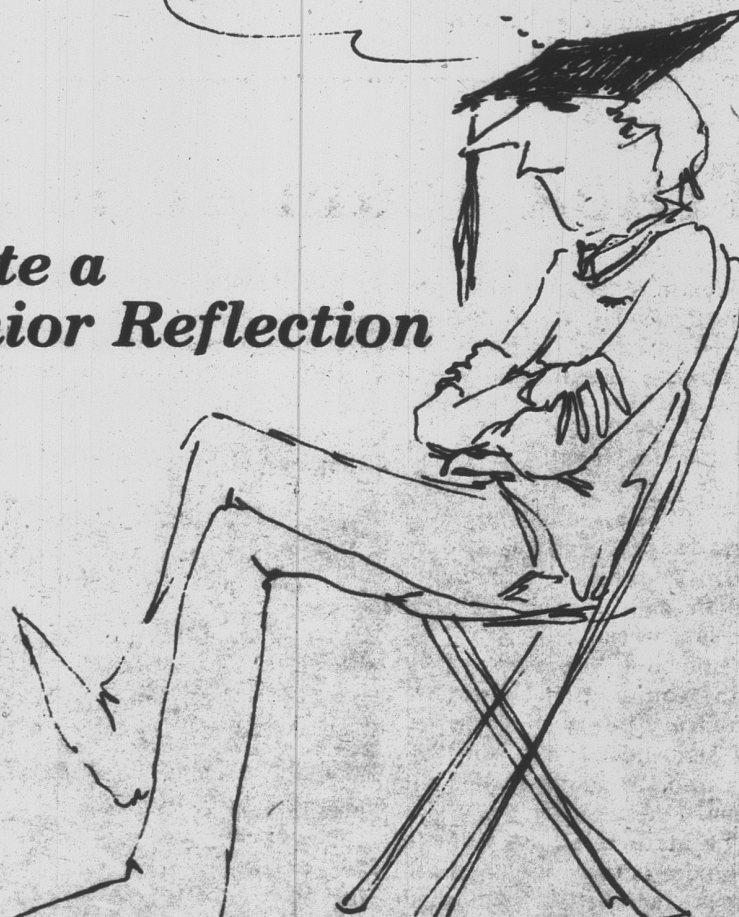
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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

May 20, 1981

Volume 95, Number 23

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(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Lilly Reviews His Term In S.A.

by Paul Rozmus

Mr. Gary Lilly, a member of the sociology department, recently completed his term as advisor to SA. Since he was a graduate of Westminster besides being a teacher here, Mr. Lilly has seen both sides of the SA, and in an interview with the *Holcad* he voiced his opinions about the student government and how it can improve.

Holcad: How long have you been SA advisor?

Lilly: Three years. A new policy implementation now has the advisors work in two-year terms. With this, there will always be somebody who has been an advisor at least one year before.

Holcad: Do you favor this rule over the old three-year term?

Lilly: Very much so. I always wanted the faculty to be more aware of how the Student Association operates. There seems to be a tendency for the advisors to be rolled over for the next year. I think the students looked too much toward the advisors.

Holcad: Do you have a lot of input?

Lilly: I don't think so. (Laughs.) Let me put it this way: I saw my role as saying things when they should be said. However, an advisor advises, he doesn't make policy. I followed what I thought was a very sensible rule

that Tom Nichols had. He would say things in executive council that could be debated there. Unless it was an extreme circumstance, nothing would be said by an advisor unless someone asked a question at the meetings.

Holcad: In your three year term, has the SA progressed or declined?

Lilly: I think there are structural problems. This is partly because you have a new president every year. That puts them under pressure to get something done in the seven months or so that they are in office. Things don't move at that rate. In a couple of cases, there seemed to be a sense of failure at the end of the year. If they took the long view, then maybe they could see a good bit of movement.

Holcad: Then it should be easier for Tom Druce since he has another term?

Lilly: I would think it would be easy. That could possibly be a tremendous advantage.

Holcad: What did you personally think about the Easter boycott? Did it go over well and should it have been done?

Holcad: What personally did you think about the Easter boycott? Did it go over well and should it have been done?



Lilly: I think the net result was positive. The administration is now aware of a potential problem. They're going to be more sensitive to the students in this particular issue. I think on this part of it, it worked out pretty well.

Holcad: It didn't go over very well.

Lilly: No, it really didn't. I think there was an enormous amount of overreaction on everybody's part.

Holcad: Did you enjoy being an advisor?

Lilly: Very much so. It was fun for me to see students try something. When I was here, I

guess they had some kind of student government. I don't remember what it was like back then, and that was, to be charitable, ten years. There's been an enormous amount of progress in terms of sensitivity to student input and also to turning over certain facets of administration and power to the students.

Holcad: That leads into the next question. Do you think SA will get more involved and more concerned with the students further down the road?

Lilly: I think in part it depends on the president of SA.

Holcad: Why is that?

Lilly: Because the president is able to galvanize the membership, and the president is the spokesman for the students in the eyes of the administration.

Holcad: Why do you think there wasn't much competition or involvement when the time came to run for SA this year? Only two parties ran.

Lilly: I'm not really sure that apathy is it. You find a feeling of powerlessness among the students which is unfortunate because they aren't powerless. If they were able to construct and maintain the SA, they would find themselves not at all powerless. But it's a difficult thing to do. Nobody is going to give you power. You have to

claim what is yours. I think the students feel, very erroneously, that SA can't do anything. That's not true at all. The students have to support the Student Association. If you think SA is powerless, then you'll act toward it as powerless and in fact it will be powerless. The president has to reverse that attitude that SA is a powerless organization.

I think SA has an enormous potential. If it decided on a set of goals (like the goals of the college) it should then say "How can we structure so as to meet them?"

Holcad: Would this improve SA and the college?

Lilly: I think it certainly would.

Holcad: In terms of financial support and moral boosting?

Lilly: Yes. It would also give you some clear cut criteria in terms of funding these auxiliary organizations. The student body should be steered in desirable directions. Students who do not support SA really cheat themselves. I have seen a lot of hard working, dedicated people. Maybe they have not done the best thing at the right moment, but they were sincere in their desire to make this a better college. It's a good school, but it can be better. The students and their input can be a valuable component of making it better.

IFC Sponsors Blood Drive

by Melody Fleming

The semi-annual blood drive sponsored by the Interfraternity and Pan-hellenic Councils collected 172 pints of blood last week.

The blood drive was held May 12 in conjunction with the Lawrence County Red Cross. This semester's goal was 200 pints, and 194 people turned out to give.

"The main thing we want to emphasize is that this is an all-campus activity," explained Joanie Ziegler, Pan-hel president.

The I.F.C. offered an award for the fraternity with the largest percentage of donors. "Theta Chi had 32 men participate," Scott Slagle, I.F.C.



president said. "We gave them a \$50 prize for having the highest percentage of their fraternity involved."

The greek organizations join forces to conduct the blood drive. Ziegler said, "It is our national philanthropy. The program has really been well organized so that the two groups can work together. Dean Wright, advisor

for greek affairs, has been extremely helpful."

Six greek volunteers were required each hour to work at the drive. They labeled the blood, typed it and served refreshments to donors. "I think the results were a little bit less than last year," Slagle said, "but the nurses were pleased."

Big Brother Bust

Lambda Sigma will once again try to initiate a "Big Brother" program that faltered last year.

Todd Cole, who is the chairman of the event, says things are improving already.

"Last year we had 89 men sign up. At least 120 are registered now," he said.

Cole is responsible for putting the signs up in the dormitories for now. Next fall freshman Jim Joye will take over.

Joye pointed out the purpose of the program: "This is to make incoming freshmen feel welcome. They should have a friend to help get rid of the notion that they are strangers."

Both men feel that the big brothers have to take an initiative towards the program.

Last year was the first time it was started, and both Cole and

Joye agree that there was not enough organization and that apathy is a big problem.

Cole noted that the Dean of Students office is responsible for mailing the letters out over the summer to the potential "Big Brothers."

If it fails this year, Cole says the program will not be tried again next year.

"We need at least 150 people for this thing to work, but I don't think we'll have any trouble," he concluded.

Due to a chemical mishap, the Holcad failed to come out on its scheduled date. The staff apologizes for the mistake.

Engelman Speaks Out

A four year veteran of WKPS, Bruce Engelman, reviews the radio station and talks about how the station could fade away from the campus in the future.

"I feel I know the station as well as anyone down there. I'm not saying I have the most time put in, or the most experience, but I do know the station."

"Mark Klinger was the Director of Broadcasting up until my last year when Jo Anne Rasmussen took over. Even though most of my work occurred under Mark, I've been able to observe the progression of the station under Jo Anne. Nothing personal against her, but I think the station was in better shape under Mark. Last Friday I did a phone interview with a coach, and for the first time in four years, there was some kind of breakdown. We didn't have the capability to do a phone interview over the radio. That situation would never have happened under Mark. He had a better understanding of how a college station operated."

"Anyone doing an air-shift should be given room for creativity. And this was the case under Mark. Now, the students are receiving training they could receive at the Sharon School of Broadcasting. There is very little room for creativity."

"When I came here as a freshman, I think Westminster had one of the finest small college radio stations in Western Pennsylvania. I can't say that now. The program has declined."

"Before Westminster goes into television, which I think is a wise move, it should have made



Bruce Engelman
sure the radio station was on a firm basis."

"The plans are now to start a cable television station that would be on an access channel here in New Wilmington. This is supposed to start next fall and they want to go into the kind of thing that Central Michigan University did when it broadcast the Westminster-Thiel football game last year."

"I've worked at the I.U.P. cable television station, and I know it takes a lot of people to operate a television newscast; much more than a radio station. I.U.P. has 12,000 students and they had a hard time getting people to keep their station going. Since Westminster only has 1,200-1,500 people, I see a problem in keeping the radio and television station going. It will drain the personnel from radio to television, instead of making one strong, both will suffer."

"You can't have a radio station if no one runs it. There is very little promotion or recruitment. The number of students in broadcasting has declined the past couple of years."

"You can't have a radio station without a lot of money. WKPS was cut back in its SA funding, and with the television program starting, I would assume some money going to the radio will now go to television. It will hurt."

"I don't know how will the television program has been promoted, but I think its been on the planning board for a couple of years. Last year was the first move to seriously head in that direction."

"Jo Anne Rasmussen is a broadcasting professor whose background is in television, and it will be difficult for the college to operate with both a radio and television program. WKPS requires a lot of personnel."

"In order to be run properly, WKPS needs at least two faculty members. There should be a full-time employee whose sole responsibility is overseeing the radio station."

"I think the speech and theater department is outstanding and Westminster is very fortunate to have several people in the department. I just wish it would have hired some more broadcasting professors for radio."



Alpha Sigs Help CF

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi sponsored a Pizza Eat-a-Thon on May 15 for cystic fibrosis.

Out of the twelve contestants who were required to get at least eight dollars pledged from sponsors, freshman Wade Smedley totalled \$56 and was awarded \$5 for having the most sponsors. A total of \$250 will be awarded to cystic fibrosis.

Dave Fitch, the chairman of the event, noted that the real work starts now.

"It was a lot of fun, and it went over well, but the most

important part now is to get the money collected. It's due May 22."

Sarah MacLeod, a senior representing Zeta Tau Alpha, ate 12 pieces of pizza and was awarded \$10 for the most pizza consumed by a woman. Bruce Cottrell, an independent junior, inhaled 16 slices and also won \$10 for eating the most among all the contestants.

The brothers of Alpha Sig want to thank all of the people involved in helping raise the money for cystic fibrosis.

Russia trip offered again

A trip to the USSR is being offered by the Political Science Department this January. Dr. Nichols will take students to three republics inside the USSR. These include: Russia, the Ukraine, and Estonia. In addition to their capitals, cities such as Zaporozhe, an industrial center in the black soil of southern Ukraine, Leningrad and Novgorod in Russia will be visited.

While visiting soviet cities, Westminster students will meet with students of local universities. They will also tour a hydroelectric facility, an

automobile factory, a state farm, and a special college for secretaries of the young Communist League.

The students will also visit historical sites, museums, cathedrals, and monuments to local citizens. They will visit department stores and take in cultural events. Most importantly they students will be encouraged to make contact with Soviets and find out information about lives and concerns of Soviet citizens.

On the way back from the USSR, the group will stop in Rome for two days. In addition

to a tour of the city and time for some shopping, the group will meet with representatives of the Italian Communist Party to compare the views of the European Italian communists with those of communists inside the USSR.

The group will take advantage of an unexpected low-cost airfare competitive reduction. The total package price for transportation, hotels and meals will be \$1,485 from New York City or \$1,625 from Pittsburgh. The group is limited to 25 students. Seats are still available.

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Student survey results

by Jenny Sutter

A considerable amount of talk has been tossed around on this campus concerning student apathy. If student apathy does exist, perhaps it has its origins in some of the contemporary attitudes pervading our country—feelings brought about by the so-called "Me-generation" of which we are supposedly a part.

The Holcad thought it would be interesting to find out how the students feel about themselves, to see if perchance there is such a thing as student apathy.

On Friday, May 15, one-hundred students were approached randomly and asked the following question: Do you generally consider yourself to be an apathetic bystander in campus affairs or are you an active participant? ("campus affairs" were qualified as Union Board events, colloquiums, Student Association, service, and academic activities, convocations, etc.)

Of the one-hundred students questioned, 61 placed themselves in the category of "apathetic by-stander," leaving the other 39 people as claiming to be active in campus affairs.

These facts don't tell us very much, however, when we consider the two extreme options, which the student had to choose from. While a considerable number of those in the "apathetic by-stander" category claimed this quality for themselves without hesitation, more often than not the individual in question responded with something like this: "Well, I'm not active in anything. I guess you could say I'm a by-stander, but I'm not apathetic."

Two students rephrased the question in the poll, and said they preferred to think of themselves as "apathetic participants."

Maybe the problem lies in trying to categorize at all. Several of those who placed themselves in the category of apathetic by-stander are currently members of organizations such as resident hall staffs, Lambda Sigma, fraternities and sororities, while several of those who placed themselves in the active group did so on the basis that they frequently attend Union Board events such as coffee-houses and movies.

It seems that the meaning of the words "active" and "apathetic" rest in the feelings of each individual. Some students may actually participate a great deal in campus activities. If they feel they are not getting a whole lot out of what they do, they may tend to label their feelings as "apathy." Other students may participate in comparatively little, but if they feel that the quality of their

activity is good, then they will call themselves "active."

Debbie Sich, this year's Union Board chairperson, has been in a position to take a good hard look at the behavior of students on this campus.

"No, I would say it's disinterest more than apathy."

"This year the movies were the most successful. We really scheduled what people wanted to see—the 'block-busters' like '10' and 'The Goodbye Girl.' Sich calls Westminster a "movie campus." She says, "At some colleges, movies just don't go over." She mentioned that she knows from an acquaintance who schedules events for Thiel College that movies are not in demand on that campus.

We may wonder, "What do they do if they don't go to movies?" Maybe they attend lectures. It seems that we at Westminster do not. Sich feels that lectures are the least successful kind of event which Union Board offers. She even says that maybe the college should reconsider having them here.

It should be recognized that there are plenty of other areas in which one can be active (or non-active) on this campus. Many of them are so many different types of people here. That's why you need so many types of events. The people who would go to a Southside Johnny concert are not the same ones who would go to see "Kramer vs. Kramer." And chances are that those

people aren't the same ones you'd get to attend a lecture. When something Union Board plans doesn't go over well, we tend to blame it on apathy, but really it's the fact that we didn't get what interested the students."

When asked what events tend

Senior week plans ready

A senior week is being planned for May 26-31, although several problems have been encountered in the planning.

In previous years, there was no official week designated for senior activities. Because there was nothing for graduates to do, most would go home and await baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies.

In an effort to keep senior students here, a committee branching from the young alumni group has formed to plan entertainment. Jewel Price, head of the committee, announced that they hope to organize a fraternity party each night, co-ed volleyball and baseball games, and trips to Strawberry fields and the quarry.

As a gift to the seniors, the Alumni office and the Career Planning and Placement Center are sponsoring events scheduled for May 22. The evening will begin at 6:15 with an hors d'oeuvre reception and a banquet dinner at 7:00. Composite pictures of 1977 and

to get the most participation from students, Sich answered, the people who called themselves active are involved in such things as Chapel Staff, publications, honoraries and Reach-Out.

It is interesting to note that of the one-hundred people questioned, two individuals claimed that they are totally withdrawn from all campus activities. Is this non-activity real, or is it just the way these people feel about their college

experience?

Apathetic by-stander or active participant? Maybe the majority of us are a little of both these days. After all, it is the end of the spring term. It may be important, however, for each of us to consider the value of our activities. Why do we give our time to the things we do? What could this college offer us that it does not already? What are we going to do to get what we want? What is the use of being an "apathetic participant?"

collages of the past four years' news events will be displayed in the cafeteria. A musical group featuring the Big Band Era will perform at 9:00 on the Ferguson Terrace.

Seniors will receive information through inner campus

mail about dates, times and places of the scheduled activities. The committee has combined persistence, time and planning to make senior week enjoyable, in hopes that seniors will stay and participate in the various events.

Escorts Wanted

Alpha Phi Omega, the newly installed service fraternity, has provided an escort service for Westminster students. Students may call the inter-campus phone number and receive escort services to or from anywhere on campus or in the college area.

Neil Dunbar, ex-president of the fraternity, said, "A lot of organization still has to be done for the escort service. One of the biggest areas is the need for more publicity." Walt Hoffman, the new president of the organization said that by next fall there will be posters placed around campus for greater publicity.

Dunbar explained, "As far as people taking advantage of the service, it's on and off. Some nights we get as many as four or five calls, other nights we don't get any." When asked whether

the service had enough volunteers, Dunbar said, "The workers are mainly from our organization, but we receive help from other volunteers around campus. Approximately 10 to 20 people work for the service."

Hoffman thinks the service has been successful and that it will catch on more over time.

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Bookstore holds sale

The Westminster Bookstore will hold its first annual used book collection from May 20-27.

Controversy has plagued the birth of the program because of the annual Lambda Sigma book sale. Don Shelenberger, bookstore manager, said, "I think Lambda Sigma and the bookstore can work together."

Tim Maurer, 1980-81, Lambda Sigma president, said,

"I talked to Mr. Shelenberger and I can see his point. He's doing it for the students. He feels he is doing a service. I think Lambda Sigma is too, and we're doing an adequate service. I just don't think it's necessary."

Keith Corso, 1981-82 Lambda Sigma president, said, "The bookstore has been hand-in-hand with Lambda Sigma. We offer this program to the student as a service to him. Our profit goes to the Lambda Sig fund."

Shelenberger is simply offering the student an option.

He tried to implement the program once in 1976, but it failed. He thinks Westminster is ready for this service now. He has already received several calls of interest.

Many other bookstores offer this option. meetings and seminars Shelenberger has attended suggest this kind of activity.

The major benefit of the bookstore's program is that students will know which books will be reused in the coming semester. Shelenberger has requested book listings from the faculty. "Many individuals have cooperated," he said. "Faculty compliance hasn't been terrific. I estimate 60 percent of the professors have responded."

"I can also buy books back from students at their market value that won't be reused," Shelenberger continued. "This way the student never gets stuck with a book."

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Editorials

One Good Man?

"What do you call a good man at Westminster?" "A visitor."

That's a joke that women are passing around campus these days. It is more than a little insulting to the average man. If one treats it lightly, and perhaps one should, it is just a joke that is going around. Just another expression of aggression in this age of co-ed gym and sexism in poetry.

On the other hand, if one listens to what the women are saying, one gets the feeling that the accusations are not all in fun. Men of Westminster, perhaps a little self-examination is in order.

Last week, a unique opportunity was offered to serve women who must walk alone on the Westminster campus and in New Wilmington at night. Service. In the midst of awards and scholarships and "honorarys," the meaning of the word becomes a bit blurred. Everyone from Jesus and Gandhi, to the Boy Scouts and Lambda Sigma, has a definition of service. Common to all of them is the selfless giving of one's time and energy for the benefit of others.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, saw a need for an escort service to protect women from the creeps, perverts and other low-life that seem attracted to our grounds. The gesture was a commendable one, demonstrating a kind of quick, intelligent action that is rare here.

So far, so good. Sounds like Westminster's men are a great bunch of guys. So why are the women so indignant?

In talking to members of the escort

service, one finds that "the turnout is good, about what we expected." Further probing reveals that a good turnout is considered to be four men sitting in Science Hall on two hour shifts, waiting for phone calls. On more than one shift, no one was there to answer the phone.

"Publicity" is generally blamed for the campus's lukewarm response. Participants in the service generously excuse Westminster's men on the grounds that fliers on dining hall tables and bulletin boards are not enough to alert the student body to the program.

It is notable, if somewhat discouraging, that the same amount of publicity got a fine turnout for Saturday's showing of "The Goodbye Girl."

A man can never really understand what it is like to be vulnerable to rape. It is a threat he simply will never face. On the other hand, it is a real threat to every woman he knows.

It is a betrayal of the women of this college that more men are not involved in this program. It is a disgrace to the men of Westminster that they have "more important things to do." It is an embarrassment when the few who do serve must apologize for the rest of the campus.

Walt Hoffman promises that APO will continue the escort service in the fall. Perhaps, over the summer, Westminster's men will be able to re-work their heavy schedules and find a couple of hours a week to do something for the women of this campus. Perhaps there will be a good crop of freshmen. If not, there may be a new name for a good man at Westminster...Extinct.



Letters to the Editor

Book Sale Defended

To the Editor:

According to the May 12 issue of the HOLCAD, Mr. Don Shelenberger proposed to revive the college bookstore's used book sale. We, as Lambda Sigmas, understand that Mr. Shelenberger's book sale may initially seem to offer features far superior to our own, but we feel that we should take this time to point out how our book sale will be more beneficial in the long run.

The major thrust of Mr. Shelenberger's plan is to collect and purchase books this spring. We like this collection plan so much that we've decided to adopt it also this spring. Yet we do take issue with the bookstore's payment plan in that Mr. Shelenberger offers to pay students far less for their books than they could potentially receive from the Lambda Sigma book sale.

For example, if a student were to take an \$18.00 accounting book in good condition to Mr. Shelenberger, the student, according to our understanding of the bookstore's plan, would receive \$9.00 on the spot. In the fall, Mr. Shelenberger would have the book priced to sell at \$12-\$14, yielding a \$3-\$5 profit.

If the same student brought the \$18.00 accounting book to Lambda Sigma, he could ask that the book be sold at a price of, for example, \$13.00. If the book was sold the student would receive the full \$13.00 for patiently waiting three months. Lambda Sigma would receive \$1.30 (the book would actually sell for \$14.30) which would go in part to various charities we support.

Although Lambda Sigma cannot guarantee that each student's books will be sold, we believe it important to preserve the student's opportunities to sell his own books at whatever price he feels the market will bear. The choices seem rather clear. You, the book seller, could sell a book now for a small profit or wait until September to receive a larger profit.

In conclusion, we believe it important to emphasize that as a service organization composed of students, Lambda Sigma strives to promote the students' best interests whenever possible. For this reason we will be collecting books in all dormitories, except Jeffers, and the main lounge of the TUB on Friday, May 22 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. There will also be a pick-up Monday, May 25, from 4:00 to 6:00 in the main lounge of the TUB. We encourage you to compare the two separate plans and are confident that you will find Lambda Sigma's plan to be superior.

On behalf of Lambda Sigma and for the Student Body,

Becky Billings
Treasurer 1980-81

Robin DeWalt
DIAMOND editor 1981-82

Greeks Praised

On May 15, our fraternity held its annual Eat-a-Thon to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

There are many people to thank. Those who ate; donated; Dave Fitch, the organizer and those who helped get ready. I'd also like to thank our neighbors, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, who graciously helped us carry out this project. Their willingness to give a hand was greatly appreciated, and it also shows the campus the Greeks are finally working for each other rather than against. I think it's a good sign for the future.

Thanks again Phi Taus.

Sincerely,

Keith Morgenstern
President Alpha Sigma Phi

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Writing 11: Pass or Fail?

by Heather Douglas

Writing 11 has recently become the source of much confusion and frustration to many Westminster freshmen.

It is a required course for those who do not attain a score of 560 on the SAT verbal section, however, the course is taught quite differently by each writing instructor. When comparing some teachers' lesson plans and assignments to other instructors' plans, it often seems that three or four different courses are being taught under the name "Writing 11." Since it is a basic, standard course designed to benefit students by sharpening their writing skills, the course should be more uniform and structured.

The inconsistencies in Writing 11 are not fair to the student. One main complaint is that two methods (and a combination of the two) are being used to teach better writing skills. The classical rhetoric method, preferred by the majority of the writing instructors, involves extensive work on word placement and sentence structure. Ideally, the knowledge of schemes and tropes will help the student write a more interesting and intelligent paper.

The traditional method focuses on the organization of the entire paper and paper strategy—an "attack" approach which is studied so a student will discover the different options he has when placing ideas in a paper. The classical rhetoric method builds into paragraphs

and essays after working with sentence structures. The traditional method works in the reverse order.

Although these radically different approaches are both designed to aid the student, an incoming freshman has no idea which method will more greatly benefit him. He should be made aware of each system's advantages and disadvantages. The concerned student will then have the option of choosing in which method he would like to enroll.

Another discrepancy is that a term paper is not mandatory for all Writing 11 classes. This practice allows a student's ignorance of literary research technique to go untouched. Both Dr. Fuller and Dr. Sells feel a term paper should be mandatory because research term papers will be required from students for the rest of their college careers. By working on one, students will learn from experience how to construct a unified and logical paper.

A more minor discrepancy is that the final is not mandatory for all Writing 11 students. Mrs. Jensen, a part-time teacher, allows her "A" students to be exempted from the final. She reasons that it lends incentive to do well in the pass/fail course. Dr. Fuller is in favor of a modified final which concentrates only on each student's individual writing difficulties. The unfairness is felt by students whose teachers do not agree with exemption. For

example, the students in Dr. Sells' class receive no reward for superior work (except for the constantly sunny and smiling face which greets them every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock).

Each of the above arguments has, of course, a rebuttal. Drs. Sells, McTaggart, Perkins, and Fuller all agreed that Writing 11 needs to be diverse in its teaching approaches in order to accommodate each instructor's personality. Students will best benefit by having an instructor who is confident in and comfortable with his chosen method.

A compromising solution might be to instill a competency exam which would separate young writers into two categories. On the basis that good sentences are useless without intelligent organization, poorer writers could be tracked into classes using the traditional method. The converse of the statement would not be justifiable. By the time students are admitted into college, they should be able to recognize and construct basic sentences. Otherwise, students should consider their acceptance a fluke.

Anyhow, stronger writers could enroll in the classical rhetoric method. This would alert students to the different style writing classes and give a reason for their placement in a particular method. This would also allow professors to maintain their diversity in

techniques will not carry over to other departments. In a sense, he is right. The more minute details of a mandated English assignment would not be applicable to a biology research paper, however, the student would gain exposure to the more basic components of term paper research. Library usage, correct form of footnotes and bibliographies, and general organization would all be enforced by the assignment of a research paper.

Drs. Cook, McTaggart, Sells, and Perkins maintain a final is necessary so a student can prove himself. Why should a student who has done "A" work all semester need to prove himself further? The final could conceivably be used to let students who have done below average work prove that everything has finally clicked into place. Presently, exemption from the final could be used as incentive to students.

Although ABCU grading is a very real possibility in the near future, currently there is no incentive for a student to do well. Writing 11 is considered a "blow-off" course since C work will receive the same final grade as A work. Rewarding hard working students with exemption would be a fair solution that would motivate students to their potential.

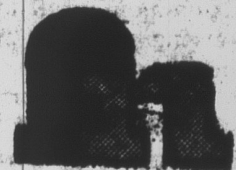
In its attempt to avoid a dictatorship, the English department has slipped from being a democracy into a confused state of anarchy. Dr.

Cook is right in allowing his instructors some leeway, however, the amount of freedom has been abused. Departmental reform is necessary. A departmental meeting needs to be held so that conflicts in Writing 11 may be confronted and solutions attained. Standard and uniform guide lines must be agreed upon and adhered to. Only in this way will Writing 11 become more beneficial to the student.

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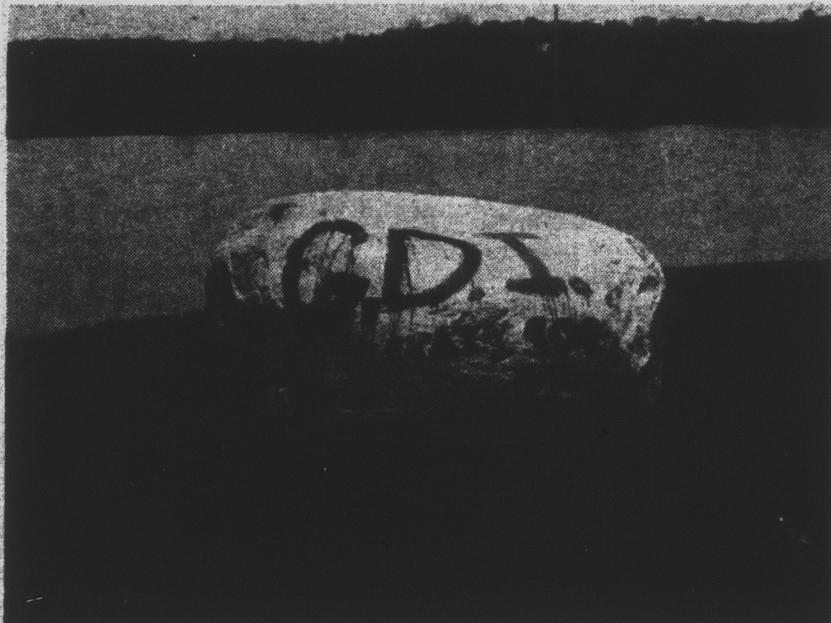
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Pet Rock?

Every college has its traditional greek pranks, and Westminster is no exception.

In the last few years, a new tradition has begun on campus. Greek organizations seem to take pride in claiming the large rock by the lake. All it takes to possess this prize is a can of spray paint or paint and a brush and a sense of adventure.

It began as sort of a greek billboard, but last week-end the independents began advertising. In past years, one group would paint it with their letters, and maintain their hold through the spring.

This year has been an exceptionally busy one. The rock has gone through five paintings since this year's pledging. It has even been redecorated three times in four nights just last week.

Rumors around campus report that the large stone is actually nothing more than a pebble. If they ever sandblast the paint off, there won't be anything left.

William Blackburn, superintendent of building and grounds, said, "The rock has been cleaned off a few times in the past. We don't really have any plans for it this summer."

Geology field trip sees West Virginia

by Joellen Sikora

Last weekend, beginning at 7:15 Friday morning and extending to 10:15 p.m. Sunday Dr. Kenneth Long led 20 Westminster students to Franklin, West Virginia. These students were participants in the Geology class field trip, which turned out to be an exploration of the self, as well as, the terrain.

The students visited various areas of interest around Franklin, such as: The sinks of Ghandi, Keyes Cave and Blackwater Falls. At times they were called upon to crawl through caves that were not more than three feet high and two feet wide. Michele Markey, one of the amateur geologists remarked, "You've never experienced total darkness until you have been underground. When you turned off the flashlight, you couldn't even see the hand in front of your face." She also stressed the marvelous rapport which developed between the students and added, "Everyone helped each other

and trusted each other."

The most interesting highlights of the weekend included a climb to the top of Seneca Rocks, extending 1,000 feet above a river bed, which lasted over an hour, a campfire-cookout under the stars, and sketching road cuts during the afternoon.

The weekend in West Virginia was one among five excursions that the class made. They had previously observed streams, sedimentary rocks and the affects of continental glaciation in the local area. Dr. Long noted the purpose of field trips to the class, "in this course, it is important to see the things studied in class. Each trip ties together the major ideas of the course."

Jesse Ligo, an excited participant in the activities of the class summed up his weekend, "Despite the fact that we spent a considerable amount of time underground, the experience was very enlightening."

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Room drawing process: a complicated ordeal

Have you ever felt like you could just throw your future to the wind and let someone else take care of you? Well, with room drawings it's just about that way. Luck takes care of you. You are a gambler in Las Vegas where some have it and some don't.

Last Wednesday and Thursday evening the annual room drawing casino night took place in Science Hall 116, from 6:30 until all the numbers were gone. So if you were missing somebody on either one of those nights, no doubt they were gambling for shelter.

Many students looked at room drawings like they did registration—it's a pain in the butt, but it's something that has

to be done. Becky Fox, when asked what she thought of room drawings said, "It's crazy-insane." It is a complicated ordeal that no one is ever quite sure what is the best way to do it. Wednesday evening the girls gambling for shelter piled in to 116 Science Hall and began chattering about what room they wanted and planning their strategy. The drawings were sectioned as follows—Singles, Triples, Quads, then Doubles. Within those sections, there was class-preference: seniors, juniors, sophomores (looking into the future). It all sounds so simple and organized. For those who got what they wanted, room drawings were alright. Those who had to sit around and get

bumped out of this room or that room, hated room drawings.

There are individuals on a waiting list either because they chose to be put on one or they have no choice. There were no rooms left. There is a certain percentage of transferring students and dropouts so these people will get a room somewhere.

Mike Walsh, Larry Dillon, Bill Allen, and Clyde Saletta handled the show for the guys' room drawings. Mike commented, "There were very few hassles. Having four people instead of three helped a great deal." The selection process was just a little bit different. They had seniors pick numbers then juniors and lastly sophomores. They were not sectioned by the type of room as with the girls, there was a lot of time spent studying the floor plans of the buildings. The men remained seated until their number was called so the people at the front of the room could deal with them individually. There were those individuals who walked around and made some commotion, but overall the cooperation was good.

The freshman or next year's sophomores, were the students that seemed to be the most confused. Both Becky and Mike thought that there ought to be some way that they could be better informed about the procedure or more aware of the

rooms available. So many of them did not know what to pick or where to pick. It comes with experience.

Some students felt that there ought to be more time allotted between seniors, juniors and sophomores. Give the students more time to plan their next strategy if the first one fails; allow them to ask questions and discuss ideas with one another. The time schedule should be more realistic. 15 minutes just is not enough in some cases.

Overall, the majority of students were satisfied. Becky Fox thought if anyone was largely disappointed it was the seniors and juniors-seniority

did not play as large a role as expected. The lottery procedure proved to be about the only fair way to do it. Nancy Cochran commented, "I like to be able to choose your own room at least you know you have a chance."

Todd Cole said, "It's objective." Chris Nappi stated, "It's fair."

For those of you still on the waiting list—be patient. For those of you who will have to return to the room drawing casino night next year and play the Lottery...May the Lady luck be with you.

Career Day Set

Pittsburgh's David L. Lawrence Convention Center will host a convention on women's careers July 17 and 18, providing companies, schools and organizations an opportunity to recruit women for jobs.

Billed as a "supermarket for career information," the Women's Career Convention is planned to be an annual event and is expected to draw between 4,000 and 7,000 women from the Pittsburgh area this year.

Gloria Steinem, women's rights activist, will deliver the convention's keynote address.

Career planning and advancement will be emphasized, and 30 workshops will focus on how to find, get and keep desirable jobs, including those in technical and non-traditional areas.

Workshops also will touch on such career-related topics as

salary negotiation, interviewing skills and coping with stress.

The convention is sponsored by Leigh Communications Inc., an all-female firm which has conducted similar events across the country.

Originally intended to provide women with career information and guidance, it has evolved into an ideal situation for recruitment, according to Sherren Leigh, founder and president of the firm.

"A company's participation more than pays for itself, considering the costs of alternative recruitment, marketing and public relations methods," she said.

Admission will be \$15 each day, and more information may be obtained by contacting Sally Harris at Leigh Communications, Inc., 676 St. Clair, Suite 1800, Chicago, 60611.

Graduation plans set

Westminster will hold Baccalaureate and Commencement for 299 undergraduate and 57 graduate students on May 31.

The day will begin with the traditional baccalaureate service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arthur H. Dekruyter, pastor of Christ Church of Oak Brook, Ill., will

speak on the topic of "Room at the Top."

Following Baccalaureate, a luncheon will take place in Duff and McGuinness Dining Halls. Seniors have received four tickets, compliments of the college, for themselves and their families. Other guests may pay

at the door.

The commencement procession begins at 2:15 p.m. Two student marshals, Shawn McCandless and Kathy Christman will supervise the march and seating. Dr. A. Dwight Castro, coordinator of the processions committee, said, "A student marshal is a rotating position. Last year's marshals make suggestions for this year's choice. The faculty committee makes the final decision."

The speaker at commencement is Dr. Robert M. Wagner, current Archivist of the United States. The topic of his address is "The Past is Prologue."

All events will take place on the South Terrace of Old Main. In the event of inclement weather, events will move to Will W. Orr Auditorium.

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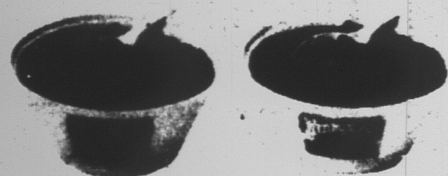
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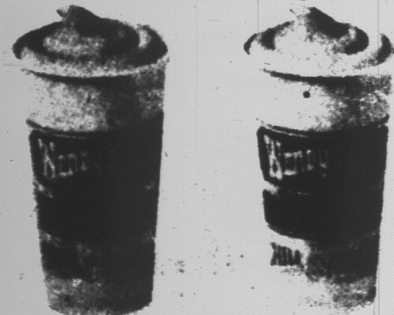
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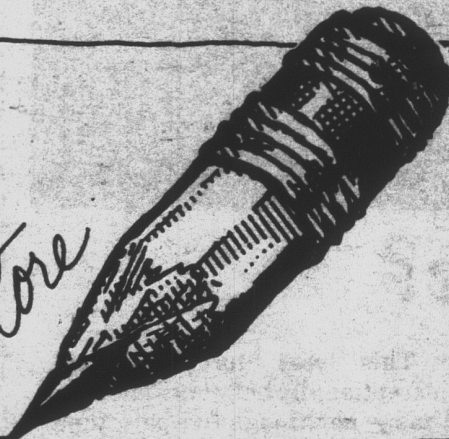


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Sports editorial

by John Baker

Last week I polled the Titan coaching staff to see what it felt were the biggest athletic events at Westminster in 1980-81. Here are the results of that poll.

1. Myron Luthringer's national championship-- Myron was the top vote getter in the poll. No doubt about it, Myron's 100-meter breaststroke championship was the biggest sporting event on this campus since the 1977 football national championship. Myron, who received first place votes from all but three coaches, became our first individual national champion.

2. Westminster football visits Mexico City-- The football team stopped a 39-game winning streak by defeating the Mexican National Team, 20-3. However, it was the trip itself that was beneficial to the school. Not only did it serve as a Good Neighbor policy, but the trip also gave Westminster national exposure.

3. All-American women's swimmer Chris Nappi-- Chris finished a close third to the Mexico trip. The coaches held her in such high esteem because of her season-long struggle to emerge from under the shadow of the male-dominated team. She finished 16 in the 1650-yd. freestyle to gain the honor.

4. Swim team's seventh place at nationals and All-Americans-- Not enough can be said about this year's powerhouse, which on the average outscored every adversary by a dozen points. The seventh place national ranking reflected the 9-1 team, which boasted nine All-Americans: Luthringer, Chris Nappi, Gerald Nappi, Jamie Ritter, Bob Rishel, Pat McCarthy, Ed Stohrer, Bill Olmstead and Brad Ferko.

5. Chris Jackson's softball no-hitter-- Chris was the lone spark on the 5-6 softball squad. Her 3-2 no-hit victory over Grove City is merited. She deserves full credit for this game and for her team-leading 29 strikeouts. Chris, in the poll, barely edged the next two categories.

6.(tie) Football All-Americans and All-District players-- Don Brouger and his gridiron teammates may have gotten the short end of the playbook in the poll. Brouger earned NAIA first team All-American status, while Norris Ahmed was honorable mention All-American. Mike Silianoff, Steve Ferringer, Dale Yogan and Jeff Gray were picked to the District 18 All-Stars. Indeed, individual achievements do not a winning team make, but these men were instrumental in the Titans' 6-3 slate.

6.(tie) Swim team victory over Grove City-- In the season's most exciting meet, the Titans grabbed an early lead and then coasted to a 65-48 win over our backyard rival. The natatorium played host to hundreds of fans who witnessed first place finishes by Luthringer, McCarthy, Ferko and Olmstead.

8. Rosemarie Perrotta sets scoring mark-- The freshman Perrotta was voted for the eight spot on the coaches' poll. Rosemarie tossed in 34 points in a losing cause against Thiel College. Perrotta was the team's top scorer by supporting a 15.3 average throughout 1981.

9. Football team defeats Clarion-- Steve Ferringer ran for 147 yards and the Dalrymple-to-Yogan combination teamed up for a 13-3 win over highly-touted Clarion. One of the largest home crowds of the year saw the victory over the NCAA school.

10. Basketball team defeats YSU-- The talent-laden team couldn't get it all together this year. It was impressive, however, with its 74-70 upset of Youngstown State, another NCAA school. Doug Janssen had 17 markers while George Kachulis sent the Penguin top scorer home with three points.

11. Although not on the poll, the recent baseball success has raised many eyebrows and deserves recognition... Mark Giallonardo delighted the crowd by belting out three home runs in three at bats against Allegheny. He finished 8 for 11 with four homeruns in one week... Scott Higgins was named to the All-District team and also set a new Titan record with 38 hits... Westminster, for the second straight year, made the District 18 playoffs because of its 15-8 record.

Overall, It wasn't a banner year for Westminster's sports teams. The cumulative record for all the teams was 62-68. Obviously, 1980-81 was a season of individual or single-game accomplishments. Never-the-less, it cannot be said there was any lack of excitement. With a large number of underclassmen on teams, the excitement should transform into more success next year.

Baseball season ends

by Dick Jones

The Westminster baseball team lost a one-game playoff Friday to Behrend by the score of 8-5.

The loss denied the Titans of the opportunity to face Point Park College for the District 18 championship. The playoff loss, however, was not indicative of the Westminster season. The young Titan squad finished the regular season with an impressive 15-8-2 record.

Westminster's offensive attack was explosive as they crossed the plate an average of 6.6 times per game, while hitting for a .328 team average. Freshman Scott Higgins led the hitting attack with a new Westminster single season record of 38 hits. Rick Mazzei and Ken Cowles each attained the previous record of 32 season hits enroute to batting averages of .400 and .352 respectively.

Despite their lack of power (only eight homeruns in 25 games), the Titans continuously showed ability to win games with late inning rallies. One major reason for this was their great overall team speed. The Titans stole 68 bases while being thrown out only 11 times.

Mark Giallonardo provided some late season punch when he accomplished the rare feat of



hitting homeruns in three consecutive at-bats in the regular season finale. Newcomer, Brian Kinky was a mainstay in the Titan attack. The left-hander hit for a .368 average while handling 29 chances in the field without an error.

The pitching staff proved to be much improved over last season's staff. All four of the regular starters compiled winning records and earned run averages under 4.00. Scott Gongaware emerged as the

team's most successful hurler as he posted a 5-1 record to go along with his 2.08 E.R.A.

Overall, the Titans bettered their opponents in almost every offensive, defensive, and pitching category. Individual honors were bestowed upon Higgins, who was named to the District 18 all-star squad. Mazzei, Cowles, and Kinky made honorable mention to the district team. Coach Renniger loses only four seniors from the squad and can look toward next season with high expectations.

Sports banquet hails athletes

Westminster's annual All Sports Banquet was held last night at Russell Dining Hall. Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, chairman of the committee on athletics, served as the master of ceremonies.

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, was on hand to offer his "personal congratulations and best wishes" to all the varsity athletes at Westminster. Most Valuable Player awards were handed out for each sport. The women's awards went to Sue Wilson, basketball; Alissa Lange, field hockey; Marge Richards, softball and Cathy Nickoloff, tennis. The men's accolades went to Scott Higgins, baseball; Bill Bensur, basketball; Andy Arnold, Cross Country; Don Brouger, football; Myron Luthringer,

swimming; Craig Hennemuth, tennis; Wade Davis, track and Jeff Kranich, golf.

Linda Wright and Mike Witmer were presented with Senior Scholar Athlete awards. Special honors were given to three people who have made great contributions to the

athletic program. They were Jackie Richard, Bob Power and Rev. George Leach. Myron Luthringer was recognized for his national championship and presented an engraved wristwatch by Buzz Ridl, athletic director.

Golf team improves

Westminster's Jeff Kranich and Chris Schweikert each turned in 79 scores to capture medalist honors and lead the Titan golf team to a win over Hiram College. The final score was Westminster 408, Hiram 421.

Dana Yealy playing consistent golf carded an 80 for the afternoon. Bob Heil and Dave

Greenaway each shot an 85, and Ken Goss, totaled 88.

The Titans finish the season with an impressive 9-3 record. This is quite an improvement from last year's squad, which went an even 4-4. Yealy and Greenaway are the only graduating seniors; next year the Titan golfers should be just as strong.

Women end year

The Westminster women's softball team ended the season on a losing note last week by falling to Mercyhurst College. In a shortened game because of rain, the Titans were checked on six hits and one Laker error. When the game was called in the fifth inning, Mercyhurst had shut out the Titans, 2-0.

The softball team was 5-6 overall. Chris Jackson was the Titans' mound ace, compiling 29 strikeouts on her way to three victories against two losses. Tracy Elder and Marge Richards led the team in batting by hitting .363 and .357 respectively. Elder led the team with 12 hits.

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Westminster College
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Volume 95, Number 23

May 20, 1981



shorts

The Student-Faculty Committee election results have been announced. Next year's new committee members are Leslie Williams, admissions; Bob Boyle, athletics; Mike Walsh, curriculum; Erin Dowling, Dave Schroeder and Ruth Gilliard, religious life; Erin Whiting, computer resources; Becky Billings, Jeannette Chambers, Diane Fonner, and Phil Petraglia, student life; Frank Greco, student publications and Frank Cox, library.

New Judicial Board members are Tim Maurer, Myron Luthringer, Leslie Fuchs, Shelley Davies, Becky Billings and Sue Sucin. The alternates are Greg Moore; Lisa Smolk, Gary Winn and Dave Schroeder.

The Student Union Building will be open 24 hours for the following days:
Wednesday, May 20
Thursday, May 21
Sunday, May 24
Monday, May 25
Provided by the Student Association.

A ladies gold watch was found by Hoyt. Inquiries to Dean of Students.

For Sale:

2 beanbag chairs (one orange, one yellow), bookcase, (black with 3 large shelves). All three items \$25 or price negotiable per item. Call Larry Dillon on extension 376 or at 946-6013.

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Two beds w/box springs, mattresses; rugs; 2 matching end tables; curtains; and plants!
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Westminster Holcad

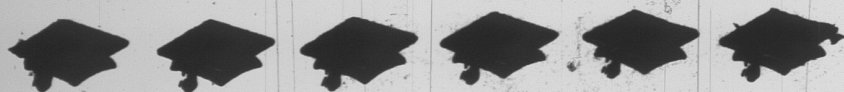
SENIOR REFLECTIONS

May 20, 1981
Volume 95, Number 24



**Congratulations
Seniors,**

**We Hope We've
Served You
Well These Past
Four Years.**



**and Our Sincere
Best Wishes
for You in Your
New Life.**

The College Bookstore Staff

Best Wishes, Seniors.



From the Members of the

SCRAWL STAFF.

**SAGA
Congratulates
This Year's
Seniors.**



**May
You Always
Enjoy A Good
Life, Good
Friends, And
Good Food.**

**Congratulations
Seniors**



**From
Curly McCrumb
and the M & M Market.**

All's Well...Editor's Note

"Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny."
Bruce Springsteen

We wanted to call this last issue *Swan Song*, but the obvious cliché title *Reflections* fit the latest Sherretts masterpiece so well that we succumbed to sloppy sentimentality. (For those of you who don't know the significance of *Swan Song*, as Pat Lamb would say, look it up!)

We seem to have become somewhat cynical in the last nine months--in addition to becoming: tired, bitchy, frustrated, unjustly accused, wrong, good, fair, superb, blown off, lauded, and condemned. None of these experiences much lends itself to tear-stained newspaper sheets wet with the sorrow of depature.

Vindicated from ignominy's row by the Associated Press' First Class reprieve, the staff of seniors can now revise their resumes, and feel that Monday nights were indeed worth "the experience." After all, why does anyone do anything at college if not for their resumes?

We hope we gave the campus something to talk about. In the faculty offices, in the dinner line at McGinness, in the TUB, and in the Old '77 exercise room while riding the bicycles, the *Holcad* offered a wealth of alternative conversation to the usual "how's the weather" desultory dialogues that characterize the other six days of the week. How could we miss with Dr. Kitzerow's name misspelled in a headline; an April Fool's issue that outdid itself



in irreverent lampoon style; a cartoon that fortold the exit of Tom, who followed Dick and Harry out of North Hall; and of course, that vital story, "Mortar Board Plants Tree."

The campus will lose an institution with the graduation of Kathy Sherretts (if she passes P-Chem, Dr. Warrick) who has kept us laughing at ourselves for three years with her timely, astute, and funny cartoons.

The staff collectively would like to thank Dr. McTaggart for his unfailing confidence, constructive criticism, and constant sense of humor, all of which helped us grow; Gary Miles for being with us Monday nights on WKPS; and Malcolm for his unwavering commitment to cleaning up after us all year.

Personally, the editor would like to thank a multitude of persons, but in order to keep this

from becoming a re-run of the academy awards, and to keep the reader with me, I will edit in my best style:

For keeping an unruly committee in some semblance of order, I commend Dr. Irene Sample, chairperson of the Student Publications Committee.

For letting the all-night staff sleep through Tuesday mornings, I thank Sandy Wolford of the *Globe*.

For understanding the all-night syndrome, and therefore granting clemency to Martha Phan, I bless Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.

For being comrades-in-arms, mentors, and life-savers, I love Wayne and Dale Rongaus, and Dorothy.

For bearing with a neurotic woman editor who tends toward perfectionism, I thank all of my editors and my staff from the bottom of my well-hidden heart.

I have one regret, and one definition with which to close my reign: I wish that the Dean of the College would resume reading the *Holcad* as a concession, however small, that students do have respectable opinions, and that they are not perpetually out to get the administration. Oh well, maybe next year.

Holcad: A Greek word meaning messenger ship; a carrier of news...you want human-interest, read *People* magazine.

Good Luck Roz,
C.P. Lindow

Senior Issue

CONTENTS

Dedication 3

Editor's Note..... 3

Reflections .. 4,5,7
10.12,13,14

Apathy Quiz..... 6

Sports Review 11

Crossword

Puzzle 15

Special work done by Leslie Jones, Gary Miles, and Shelley Davies.

May 20, 1981
Volume 95, Number 24

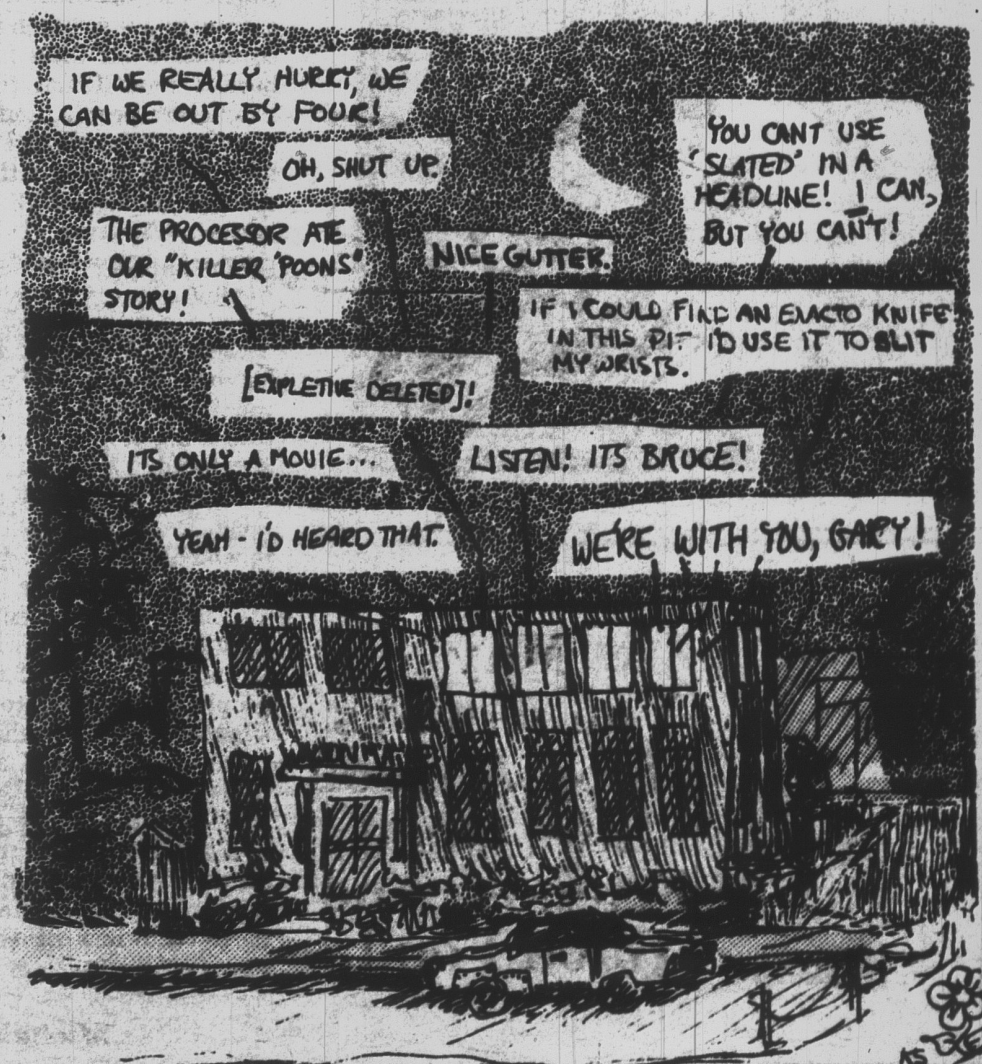
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Dedication

This is a personal commendation to the two departments which have truly proved the 15-1 student-faculty ratio theory. The history department, or the "normal" side of the coin, is characterized by warmth, sensitivity, and above all humor. Thanks especially to Harry Swanhart and Gene Sharkey for their superb lectures and great (!) jokes. (Dr. Sharkey, you seem to be quite popular in this issue--maybe you should ask for a raise...)

On the other side of the coin, fighting equally valiantly for the humanities, are my other heroes, the inhabitants of the padded walls of West Hall. The English department was an unending source of encouragement, creativity, and most importantly, a champion of the individual. Through observing their idiosyncrasies, I learned that unique is a goal, not a label. With deep appreciation, I thank Bill McTaggart, Patricia Lamb, and Jim Perkins. May your Writing 11 classes ever improve!

Colleen P. Lindow



It seems like only yesterday I was staggering up to the fourth floor of the Hill with almost everything I owned. Talk about heat exhaustion! Freshman year was a great time—the Kings of the Hill and new friends. We thought we had it hard then—boy were we in for surprises... learning a whole new language and lifestyle—“blowing off” classes, fraternity parties, the leaf battle, and a weird place called the TUB.

Sophomore year comes and reality steps in. Time to get involved and start beating your head against the closed doors of power. But, there was still fun... C.M. and C.W. and the triangle begins...cynade parties, and most of all, the fraternity—the void in my social life at Westminster was filled.

Junior year brought the Mock Convention. Push for Bush, Ford in '80, headaches, work, and most of all, fun—the convention was the best experience of the four years I spent at Westminster. But reality hit hard again—resignation on the last day of the convention. More pounding your head against doors—only now they appear locked and bolted. Frustration, cynicism, and apathy take over. More involvement with the fraternity leads to more headaches but even more fun.

Senior year, apathy rules. Tired of the frustrations of the first three years, you concentrate on preparing to leave...law schools, resumes, and applications...Finishing my Honors project after too many late nights...C.M., C.W., and the triangle go “out of control”...Living at the house and famous lines like “would you like to see my fish?”...“out of control,” parties, and the best pledges ever...A time to reflect about the past and plan for the future.

I used to laugh at seniors who wrote cynical reflections—How could they be unhappy? Isn't Westminster the best? But, I see their point. Westminster is a



nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to stay here. Four years at Westminster is enough—sometimes too much. It's been a time to grow and a time to make friends. It's also been four years of frustration trying to learn in the '80's with a school caught in the '30's.

But it hasn't been all bad. The people have made it bearable. Some have already gone, while others will be left behind. It's been four years of both good and bad. “My women,” Tracy, Sich, and my daughter Nancy, took care of me when things got rough. Alpha Sigs, you helped me learn to relax and enjoy life. Pledges, too bad, you's always be pledges to me—I wish I knew you better.

Undergraduates, don't give up. You've got to continue pounding. We've passed the torch to you and hope that you have as much fun banging doors as we've had. That's the key to enjoying Westminster—fun.

Jeffrey D. Heintz

“Memories, light the corners of my mind”...Yes, it's been a great four years, and yes, I've grown and changed. But all this sentimental stuff aside, I'm glad it's over. Sure my past four years were fun, but anyone sitting around sniffing about the “good old days” needs a good dose of reality.

Those who persist in the notion that “Westminster is Utopia” have obviously forgotten about the long SAGA lines, the frustrations of dormitory life, the bigotry of narrow minds, the inane restrictions. Let's take off our rose-colored glasses for a moment—who is seriously going to miss the sign-in sheets and no alcohol policy? I volunteered to live under these rules for four years, but I'm tired of a babysitter. If reality means accepting responsibility for my actions in a free environment, then I'm even more anxious to graduate.

I leave with a few regrets. I'm sorry I never deactivated, because I've come to hate a Greek system which stresses conformity and cliques at the price of losing one's unique individuality. The Greek system is no more than a sexist deception in the name of friendship.

I wish I had taken my education more seriously (gone to classes, read the homework). Somehow, the whole point of going to college got lost in the shuffle of good times and busy schedules. Maybe I'll find some time to “think” and “reflect” when I get to the real world (if I stumble upon it).

Yet I've grown and learned despite these frustrations. Westminster Wendies, you can put your shades back on now. I expect your graduation will be a sad event. Not me. It's been a great four years in many respects, but it's going to get even better.

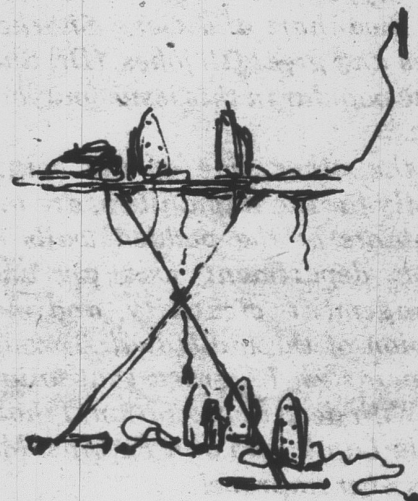
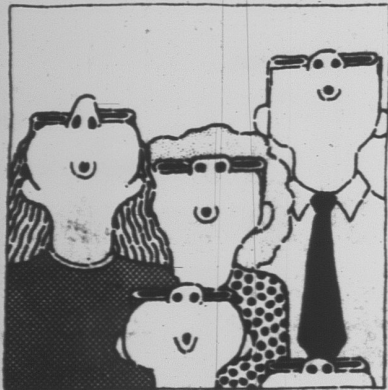
**Fondly submitted,
Martha Phan**



Does it take four years to undergo the metamorphosis from an adolescent to an adult? I think not, yet it seems that that amount of time is what has been allotted to us. It has always seemed to me that people who are older and in positions of authority are so much more worldly and so much wiser than I. During my time here, I have found that this isn't so. People are people, and everyone makes mistakes, has ups and downs and needs love. I had thought that by the time I reached the age of 21, I would surely be perfect. However, I have yet to see myself as a rock of stability or a font of wisdom. To the contrary, I find myself becoming more foolish daily.

Each time I think about graduating, leaving Westminster and going out into the “real world,” I find myself being tossed about by my mixed emotions. On one hand, I'm going to hate not being here. There are a lot of people I'm going to miss, especially a teacher who has repeatedly challenged me to learn self-discipline and to use my mind. She has also been an excellent role model, but, most importantly, she has taken the time to care. It's so hard to say goodbye to people I've grown to know and love, whether I've known them over four years or barely a month. I am loathe to leave this safe cocoon. On the other hand, I am thrilled at the prospect of being—finally!—independent and completely responsible for my own welfare. I don't have a job yet, but I know I'll get one soon. It is time to move on to new adventures, new places and new people. I am ready.

Michelle L. Williams



FRESHMAN...A NEW BEGINNING...
 Will I like my roommate?...Will I make it?...Hillside...Kings of the Hill...the tornado...tasting fraternity beer...Layout Editor for *Holcad*...New Orleans...finding Kool-aid under my pillow...shaving cream battles...water balloons...closeness...pledging Alpha Sigma Phi...trips to the New Wilmington Park...riding in the barrel...Jeff...Chris...Alan...Pete...getting drunk for the first time...SAGA food...food fights in Russell...National football Champs...first time for many things...Kris H...**SOPHOMORE...**
 Eichenauer...learning you could drink in dorm rooms...new friends...three-fourths of my freshman hallmates are gone...Student Assoc...making mixed drinks at the lake...trips to Ohio for wine...Managing Editor on *Holcad*...*Scrawl*...Keith P...“Welcome to the Celebrity Series”...Union Board...Acting UB Chairman...yelling out of the window to keep my sanity...Editor of Alpha Nu’s Letter...“In a Sense!”-Dr. Slack...swimming in the lake...pinning keggers...traying in the snow...Halloween costumes...Prima Pizza...Mon’s Buy a “Pit”...Sunday movies are allowed...debate team...Jim Jones parties...beach party...Falling in love, or so I thought...growing up...getting involved...**JUNIOR...**very involved...Co-Editor-in-Chief of *Holcad*...all-nighters with the paper...the famous “McGill Library Theft”...the judicial board encounter...UPI...AP...national news coverage the likes of which Westminster print media had never before seen...the Jim Sands retirement...Union Board Chairman...Little River Band-A SELL OUT...Dave Mason...Jonathan Edwards...Rocky Horror Picture Show...“Something For Everyone”...Administration denies use of concert electricity...Dean Lewis-Student Input Denied...the Russian debaters...John Dean...crazy hallmates...“Pumping Iron”...Dave T...Joni M...no more Sunday movies...the advent TV room is approved...renovation of the Union Building...Sara...changing roles...Big “H”...Niagara Falls...Strawberry Fields...Molsons...ringing the bells in OM...SA Exec. Council...my first fraternity son, Jeff...NECAA...drinking after the Mock Convention...“Let Experience Work For You”...a taste of



defeat...**SENIOR...**IFC convetion...getting “OUT OF CONTROL”...living at 129 Waugh Avenue...sunny days on the Alpha Sig beach...Dirty Dan’s laundry...Klondikes from Isaly’s...Baltimore zoos...Jungle Juice...Molsons...Toilet-papering the quad...Daytona Beach...funneling...a bar in my room...REO concerts...cow tipping...scare faces...sitting desk at Hillside...new friends...“zero game”...Agora Club...Mike’s...Avalon Gardens...Starwood Lounge...the famous glass collection...the Capital...Leesburgh Falls...quarters games...my second son, Bob (Dr. D)...the Alcohol Awareness Club...the Playboy Club...finally winning a debate at NYU...realizing what brotherhood is...Senior week...**GRADUATION...**a new life...**A NEW BEGINNING...**

I dedicate this reflection to:

Dr. William McTaggart for giving me support, and making me realize that I can do anything I desire if I try hard enough...Martha T. Garing for helping me to organize my life in a time when it needed it most; although, I never realized it at that time...Dr. Eugene Sharkey for stimulating my thinking in areas other than Political Science and Business. Each of you deserve special thanks; I’ll never forget you!

Mark A. Bahr

It could have been the whiskey
 Might’ve been the gin
 Could have been the 3, 4, 6-packs
 I don’t know,
 But then look at the house I’m in...

Minteer House. Or the Minteer ‘Massage’ as it was quickly dubbed housed ten seniors who decided to create a collective reflection. This is our story-the Minteer Moirs so to speak.

Whwn we all chose to live in Minteer it was through chance-not previous agreement. We were small groups of roommates, but it wasn’t long before we became a close-knit crowd. And we were determined to make our last year the best.

“Minteer goes” came to preface many destinations. To list but a few of o favorite highlights:

-to Quaker Steak and Lube for TGIF night. Reduced drinks and drafts for a quarter-our kind of place.

-to the Placement Office (someone *has* to hire us

-to Mons for a munchie binge

-to the State Store...in a college van

-to BROADWAY with a ‘fairy’ tale in the Gong Show. Second place wasn’t too shabby, right guys?

-to HAPPY HOUR...lasting all day and night.

-to a party at the Sheraton with the gong show money

-to the iron bridge...only to get STUCK in a huge snow drift.

-or just plain to dinner at SAGA.

Other things that come to mind are the ‘quotable quotes’ and harmless pasttimes.

-ooo ooo icky poo

-MOMMA ‘GIGGS’

-We need ice-who’s hurt this time?

-got a good racial joke? That’s not funny-that’s sick!

And so on and so on. There were comments concerning our wild and unruly behavior. These were for the most part totally well founded. But there was another side to life at Minteer as well. It was the best year not only in friendships and fun but also in what we put into the school and received in return. We prided ourselves on our involvement in activities vital to campus life. We determined in the beginning of the year that we would, above all else, avoid the apathy that so many others fell victim to. And it payed off-finally. We are set to meet the world. And, even after all the work, we can truthfully say:

O me, o me o my
 Wasn’t that a party.

Sincerely,
 “Minteer” (Deb, T. Bell, Robin,
 Sandy, Chris, Kathy, Dawn,
 Paula, Barb and Nancy.)



It’s hard to realize that my college career is almost over, yet I feel that Westminster has fulfilled her obligations to me and that the time has come for me to move on. I cannot stop to reflect upon all of the good times and bad without feeling indebted to all of my friends, faculty and relatives that have encouraged me and forced me to strive to achieve my full potential.

I want to thank each and every one of you. You have all influenced my life a great deal. I have grown and matured both mentally and spiritually from interactions with friends, sorority sisters, professors and strangers I’ve bumped into.

I thank God for the blessings he has bestowed upon me. One of the greatest blessings one can have is good friends to love you, support you and share your burdens. Thanks again, to all my friends. I love you all.

Roxanne DaVee Weygandt



"How Apathetic Are You?"

A simple test designed for Westminster seniors. Go through the questions and add up your score at the end.

1. For your second-semester senior year, did you register for...
 - A) 8:00 classes every day?
 - B) Four classes?
 - C) Just Tuesday-Thursday classes?
 - D) You slept through registration.
2. How would you rate your class attendance?
 - A) Nurd route—classes all demand mandatory attendance; when sick you brought an Infirmary excuse.
 - B) Only went to class on rainy days.
 - C) Flipped a coin (heads winning to sleep in).
 - D) Your professor thought you died and sent your parents a sympathy card.
3. What were your most productive study hours?
 - A) Attended all regular library hours.
 - B) Three hours socializing in the Zoo; three minutes copying notes on the Xerox machine.
 - C) After Johnny Carson or the late movie.
 - D) Joined a cult that prohibits studying.
4. What is your favorite senior activity?
 - A) Weekends occupied at Reach-Out on Friday nights, Vespers on Sundays.
 - B) Sunbathing all day, drinking all night.
 - C) Sleeping in until "All My Children."
 - D) Censored activity (fill in the blank).
5. Where did you seek help for your career opportunities?
 - A) Took the workshops with Al Sternberg in Career Planning and Placement.
 - B) Asked your father for a job.
 - C) Practiced interviews with your roommate.
 - D) Found solace in a bottle of booze.
6. What kind of job do you want?
 - A) White-collar, business, professional status.
 - B) Escaping the pressure—going to graduate school.
 - C) Waitress at McDonald's.
 - D) Female option: get married (fulltime baby maker).
7. What have you learned during your four years in college?
 - A) I've learned and grown as a person, and I thank Westminster for all its opportunities.
 - B) Learned to conform with your peers.
 - C) How to dress for an interview.
 - D)
8. What is your favorite off-campus escape?
 - A) Going home.
 - B) Iron Bridge (QS&L on Thursdays).
 - C) Favorite fraternity.
 - D) Drugs.
9. How well do you know your professors?
 - A) Served on many student-faculty committees and grew academically.
 - B) Chatted in the TUB.
 - C) I don't.
 - D) Intimately.
10. What will you miss most about Westminster?
 - A) The bell-chimes.
 - B) The fraternity parties.
 - C) The conversations about SAGA food.
 - D) The summer break.
11. Did you ever break policy at Westminster?
 - A) No.
 - B) Only with my RA.
 - C) Went broke paying intervisitation fines.
 - D) What's policy?
12. How has your college experience been culturally enriched?
 - A) Attended four years of Celebrity Series.
 - B) Partied with the foreign students (both of them).
 - C) Attended the Sigma Kappa strawberry social last year.
 - D) Roomed with a music major.
13. What was your best rooming situation?
 - A) The close bonds and excitement of freshman year.
 - B) Moved off-campus senior year.
 - C) Lived in a single.
 - D) Lived with your boyfriend at his fraternity house.
14. What will be your state of mind on graduation day?
 - A) Pathological depression.
 - B) Boredom.
 - C) Relief when name is called.
 - D) Hung-over or numb.
15. How do you anticipate your involvement as a Westminster alumni?
 - A) Plan to tithe 10% of total earnings to WC and help plan Homecoming.
 - B) Will strive for Greek national office.
 - C) Pledge \$25; left no forwarding address.
 - D) Plan to use the Blue & White to line your canary cage.

How to score: A is 4 points, B is 3 points, C is 2 points, D is 1 point.

***Add ten points to your final score if you attended the Presicent's Convocation.*

46-60 If you're a senior, you must have added your points incorrectly.

31-45 Normal to nurd range. Blow off finals and you get to subtract ten points.

16-30 You have a great suntan and cirrhosis of the liver.

1-15 Below normal range. Check with the Infirmary for a hit of speed.

0 Too apathetic to take the quiz.

And so four years have gone by and the class of 1981 is on to bigger and better things. Where do we go from here? Has Mother Fair given us adequate preparation for the cold cruel world that awaits our unsuspecting hearts? In retrospect, it's hard to believe that I have changed from an unsure freshman to an unsure senior. I believe the greatest value of my education at Westminster has been the accumulation of a wide range of knowledge which enables me to converse intelligently on many subjects, that, I feel, is the value of a liberal arts education.

I certainly would not say Happy Valley was a perfect place, but then again I wouldn't say that there was such a place. I believe Westminster has a lot to offer, but you really have to go out there and look for it. It is my opinion that because some of the rules were a bit antiquated and some of the decisions, bureaucratic, students have to make a special effort to get what they want out of college. But for those who were willing to make the effort, Westminster was a rewarding place.

The friendships I have made at W.C. are unforgettable, there are some warm and caring people here, and they are what make Westminster special. In general, I would say that I enjoyed my four years at Westminster, the things I didn't like about the college didn't detract from the things I liked. I didn't find being black an obstacle here, for some it made a difference, but as far as I was concerned we were all on the same level so there was no need to make a distinction.

Well, where do we go from here, I don't know if I'm ready to handle the real world, but now is as good a time as any to find out. I'm sure W.C. will carry on its tradition without the class of 1981, though we'd like to believe in immortality. Where we go from here, that's up to us, but as two roads diverge in a yellow wood, it's time to take the one less travelled.

Paula Mays



I have always been aware of the quality education I have been working for here at Mother Fair. But, after reflecting on my four years at Westminster College, I have come to the conclusion that it offers a truly unique educational opportunity. I mean, where else can a liberal arts student really get a taste of history by being thrust into the Victorian Age and compelled to live within the mental and physical confines of its archaic morals, prejudices and concepts of academia.

Terry Bell



Mine is a different story. As I grew up in New Wilmington, the college campus was always "off limits" because my parents didn't want their little girl growing up "too fast." Through my high school years, the quad in the summer time was a favorite place to walk my dog. During our walks I would dream of being a part of "all this." When I went to college, I would follow in the footsteps of my sister and brother, setting my goals on being big in Greek and a music major. As my college years descended on me and now pass, I see I was neither my sister nor my brother. I still hold them in highest esteem, yet here at Westminster I became my own person. For this I have many people to thank.

Thanks Linda and Rick for giving me the initial goals to strive for. The professors in both the education and music departments have my sincere thanks. My friends both on and off campus who were kind enough to let me lean on them and who trusted me enough to lean on, deserve my thanks. But most of all, I have my parents to thank. Not because they paid for my education, but more so because they didn't let me grow up too fast. The things learned by Becky the child would not be near as special as those learned by Becky the adult.

I have no pearls of wisdom for the underclassmen except to enjoy your life and take time out every now and then to thank your parents.

Becky Miley



*Timmons
Dennis - P.O. Box 100*



Westminster,
You provided every opportunity.
Some I used,
Some I misused,
Some I missed altogether,
But damn it, they were there!

Thanks

Jennifer Jean Cameron

SEPTEMBER

... AND A 30-PAGE PAPER, IN ADDITION TO THE FINAL EXAM. ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?



WHERE DO I PICK UP A DROP CARD?

1981

1 2

FEBRUARY

YOU'RE THE HOLCAD CARTOONIST? YOU DON'T LOOK FUNNY...

WHAT THE FRIP?



1981

1 2

MARCH

YOU SAY YOU SEEM TO SENSE SOME HOSTILITY IN THE BAND?

A LITTLE, FROM THE PERCUSSIONISTS. ONE OF THEM THREATENED TO STICK HIS MALLETS UP MY NOSE...



15 16

22 23

OCTOBER

WE ALREADY HAVE SELF-BUSING! IF I CUT BACK STUDENT WORKERS I'LL HAVE INSTITUTE SELF-GRILLING!

GENTLEMEN, SAGAMIKE ISN'T THE ONLY ONE AFFECTED BY THIS - ALL OUR STUDENT WORKERS HAVE TO BE PAID MINIMUM WAGE...

MAYBE WE COULD BUS IN SOME MIGRANT WORKERS...

HMM... NO, WE'RE TOO FAR NORTH TO BE ACCESSIBLE TO MAJOR SOURCES OF SCAB LABOR...

I'VE GOT IT! TOWNIES! WE'LL HIRE TOWNIES!

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

EMERGENCY SESSION DO NOT DISTURB

JANUARY

HAPPY J-TERM!



1981

7 SATURDAY

1981

7

14

5 PM - 7 PM

21

19

26 27

SEMINAR

NOVEMBER

1980

DECEMBER

FLOWER MARCISSUS

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

1980

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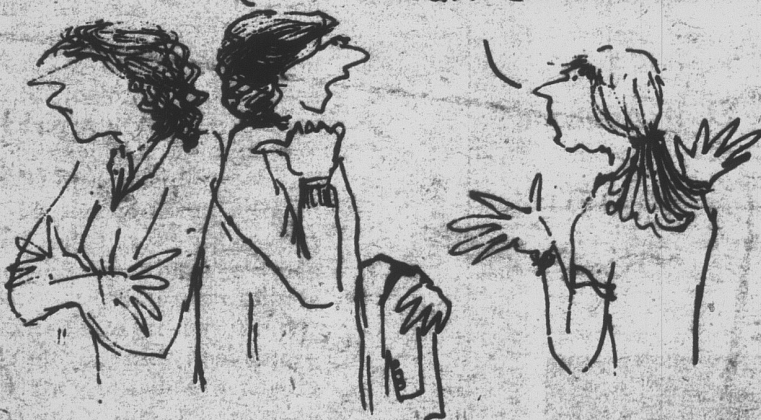
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27

I CAN UNDERSTAND HER VOTING FOR VOGUE, BUT STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET?

THERE'S JUST NO ARGUING WITH A PERSON WHO BELIEVES IN HER HEART THAT THE E.R.A. IS A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REQUIRING UNISEX PUBLIC JOHNS.



PARENT DAY

WORK 4PM

CALL MRS. D.

29

MAY

1981

1st DECEMBER
WEDNESDAY 10:30

LAB 4PM

9

16

23

30

6

13

20

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17

24

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A B.S. IN UNDECIDED!
IT HARDLY SEEMS POSSIBLE!

WERE PROUD OF YOU, BOY.



10pm

PRESENTATION

PAPER DUE

24

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Gifts of Westminster College

You've given me smiles:
love shared with others
picnics by the lake
professors who care
and even some sunny days.

You've given me tears:
romances crumbled
bad piano lessons
fights with roommates
and days with no mail.

You've given me experience:
shows in Beeghley
concerts in Orr
classes to teach
and soloists to perform with.

You've given me setbacks:
schedules that won't work
not making concert choir
people who won't listen
and long, weary nights.

Smiles, tears, experience, and setbacks.
They're all a part of life.
We couldn't recognize the good without
the bad.
And so, we remember both.

Debbie DeWeaver



On September 3, 1977 I was convinced of two things as I walked into Jeffers dormitory. First of all, that I was crazy for inflicting so much pain and grief upon myself by going to college. Secondly, that I was going to drop-out at Christmas and work at McDonalds for the rest of my life. Fortunately various individuals and groups enabled me to talk myself out of making a career at McDonalds, and convincing myself that I would actually survive, graduate and become a social studies instructor.

Because I have a special place for these people in my heart, I found it necessary to give them something in return for all they gave me. I guess this is my way of thanking these people, who enabled me to make something out of my time spent at Westminster. To Miss Walker I leave you my purple shorts...Lynette my American Express Card...the volleyball team my serve and my manual on "how not to be a whimp"...the basketball team a truckload of tape...my sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta my copy of "Phantom of the Opera"...Miss Haas my throwing arm...Mini my shoulder...Margie my training book...Linda my good ankle...Susan my collection of possum skins and a life time supply of rocky-road...Bounce my promise to take you to my next formal. To these and many others I thank you for making my career at Westminster College an enjoyable and successful one.

Peggi Fawcett

When I first read that Senior Reflections were being accepted for the final edition *Holcad* 80-81, I thought to myself..."It's your turn now, Keith." I wondered if I could really do it in just 300 words.

I'm not quite sure where to start... There's so much that I do not want to leave out or forget. I'd like to put down some words and phrases significant to many memories that I share with some very special people...Well-deep subject!, D.G., Bridge!, "Silly Girl," Orr, Schwester, Clean-up Tim!, "Klunky Boy," Neshannock, "Captain," "A-K.T.!", P.T. & L.M., W.E.B. and crew, Lisa, Tree, Willy, V.J., "Best student pay...", "Waterfalls, Don & Jan, Bob & Greta, Rose Point, Square Wheels-et al., Froggie & Piggy (K.B. & L.S.), No. 335!, Railroad ties, M.W. and C.L.-"I'll drive," S.J., B.R....

There are more very special memories, and to the people that are a part of them-my sincere thanks...To:

Mr. Blackburn-for giving me a unique opportunity, and for the unending patience and forgiveness.

Lisa-for fond memories, and teaching me that some things in life are not the way I thought they were.

Don, Jeff, and all who became my brothers and sisters in my hard times, and stuck with me when I was impossible to deal with.

EWB, JE, JM, AB-for patience, smiles, listening, and good advice.

Bob and Charile-for keeping life on the light side...(Yes Charlie, it *does* go like hell!)

Rob, Cork, Mr. Leonard-for being available, and extremely helpful.

Inevitably, I have forgotten people in this flurry of memories and short space. For that, I apologize sincerely.

To conclude, I'd like to share this poem:
We've spent this time together, we knew it had to end.

We've seen all kinds of weather, and found another friend.

We've laughed a lot together, and now its time to cry.

So go, and God be with you...
Goodbye.

Keith R. Tilton



Well, what can I say as a senior about to leave WC that hasn't already been said? Not much I guess. Yes-it does seem like just last month that I moved into Shaw as a scared freshman. Yes-I learned a lot about the world, life, survival, and most of all, myself. No-I'm not sure I'm ready for the "real" world, but I'll never find out till I'm there. Yes-I'm ready for graduation-or am I???? Yes-I have worked hard to get where I am. And Yes-I have enjoyed every minute of it-or almost every one.

As I get ready to leave here this month I know I am a better person than when I came. These past four years have not been wasted because I learned something new every day and continued to grow. I went places, met people, saw things and learned things which happened only because I was here at Westminster.

Before I leave I want to thank all my

dear friends who stuck by me even though I was an RA-or maybe because I was one. I'd like to say "good-bye" to my favorite varsity swim team. It has been great knowing you and working with you. In a way you are the highlight of my four years here-I wouldn't exchange that for anything. (Good Luck Coach with your future teams.) "Thank-you" to the math and education departments; without your help and support I would never have made it to where I am now and to where I'm going in a few short months.

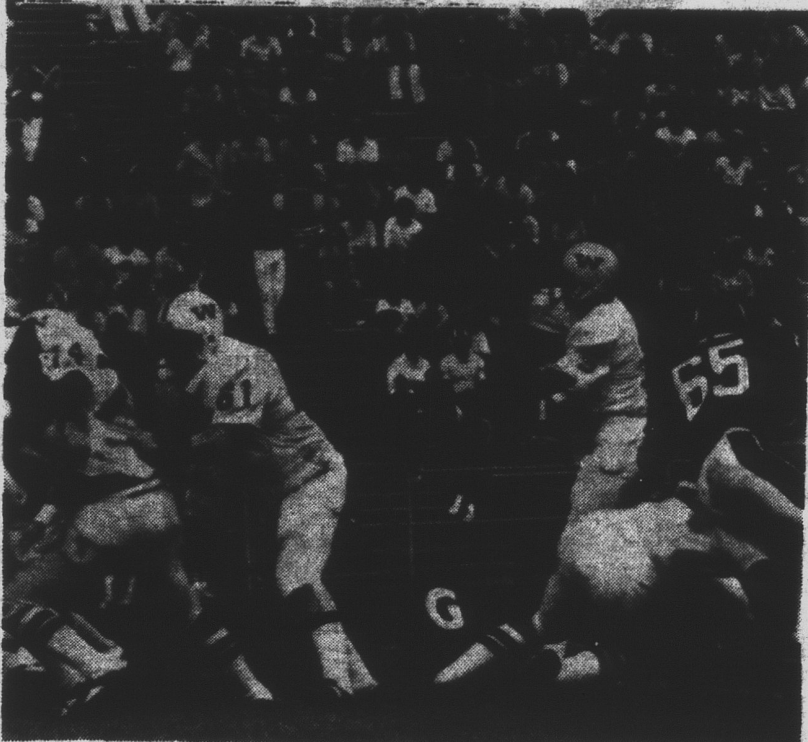
To all my underclassmen friends-Good Luck and enjoy your years here at WC. You may never have it this nice again. And finally to all my graduating friends-Good Luck with whatever you do in the future. Keep in touch.

Mary Boyer

Titans Sports

Year's Wrap-up

One of the best things about looking at a team's record from the previous season comes when a coach or player says "Yeah, I think we have the talent to go all the way next year." No matter what the sport is, the fans and community always get excited about the prospects of a new season. And, if the team does not live up to its potential, the catch-all phrase is "Wait 'till next year!"



For most of Westminster's sports teams, the wait will again be for another season. The promises for playoffs and tournaments disappear until that first practice or game the following year.

Next year should be, and can be, one of the best ever for Westminster sports. The teams with excellent chances at national recognition will be from the football, swimming and possibly the basketball squads.

There is not enough to be said about the outstanding prospects of the football team for next year. Five all-district candidates return, along with 10 of the 11 members of the offensive unit. The defense has been strengthened by two recruits by the names of Dan Neelon and Andy Tommelleo, and the physically mature freshmen have a necessary year of experience.

No one can seemingly stop the team except themselves, and this is said from a person who has watched the Titans play like an intramural team (against Edinboro) and rise to jell as one unit (against Geneva). By winning five of its last six games and ending with a 5-3 record, Westminster has given a preview of what is to come for next year. Dr. Joe Fusco should have little trouble finding the right prescription for 1981.

If it was up to me, the Athlete of the Year for Westminster's 1980-81 seasons would be Myron Luthringer. This is solely because he put the school "on the map," so to speak, with his

winning the 100-meter breast-stroke at the national championships at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri.

The psychological and physical barrier of winning a national championship has been broken. The rest of Westminster's swim team now have a realistic goal, and it can finish better than seventh in the country next year. The Titans

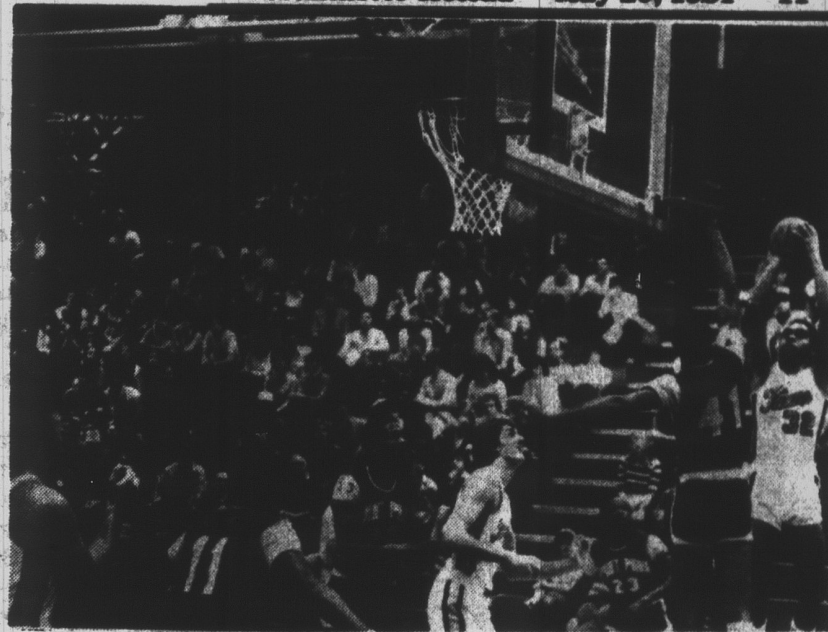
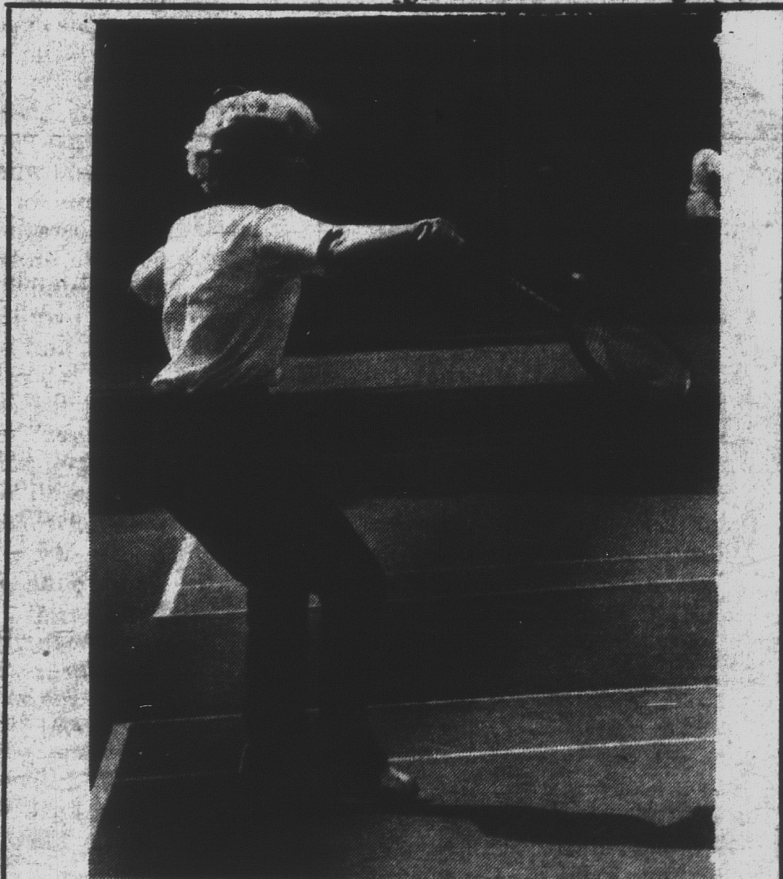
season was in store this year, but the Titans (who were supposed to be done with rebuilding) finished with a lousier record than the inexperienced 1980-81 team did. With only three seniors (Doug Jannsen, Tommy King, and George Kachulis) on the squad for next year, the team can go in one of two directions: if it wins next year, we can expect it for another year, because of the number of underclassmen on the team. However, if it takes another dive next year,...

Since there is no real superstar on the team, the Titans need to develop a consistent and potent overall attack. It is obvious the talent is here. The extra ingredient needed remains a mystery. When it is found, though, another season like 1978-79 (when the Titans were 20-4) is within reach.

These three are the "name" sports around the campus. The others, however, contribute just as much to the welfare of Westminster's sports program.

The baseball team is playoff-bound again. Unlike the past, however, teams like Point Park and IUP were not on the schedule. Maybe the surprise element will work, though, if the team gets to play the nationally-ranked Pioneers for the District championship. (Remember, this was written before the season ended, although you are reading it later.) No matter what happens, the Titans have made significant progress from last year.

As far as golf, track, cross-country, and tennis go; goodbye. The only newsworthy events come from the outstanding performances by long and triple jumper Wade Davis and sprinter Kevin Thornton. Both won consistently over the short track season. One question; did they get as tired of winning as I did



writing about them every week?

The golf team (yes, the school has one) finished with a 9-3 record and made almost a complete turnaround from last year's 4-4 mark. Consistent shooters like Jeff Krnich and Jim Joye can take the team even further next season.

Don't worry. I didn't forget the women. There's not much to remember anyway.

Once again, if it were up to me, I would choose Chris Nappi as the Female Athlete of the Year. If there is such a thing as doing

Not too much can be said about basketball and field hockey, so the only thing worth mentioning comes from two basketball players named Sue Wilson and Rosemarie Perrotta. Wilson scored 13 points a game and was chosen for the conference's second team. Perrotta set a new record by scoring 34 points in a single game, and averaged 15 points a game.

As another "Towering Titan" season winds to a close, one could say that some things



something on your own, then she did it. By becoming the first woman All-America Westminster ever had, Chris, like Myron, has opened a door that others can realistically move towards.

The most improved team is definitely the softball team. It won more games than last year, and Chris Jackson (who pitched a no-hitter) is one of the brightspots in the lineup that will return for another season.

Between the tennis, field hockey, volleyball and basketball teams, there were many good athletes, but not very good records. The best record came from the "spikers." The team finished third in the Keystone Conference, and had an overall mark of 10-7. Debby Wheat (a sophomore) made second team all-conference.

The tennis team finished at a 6-7 record, and freshman Mary Curran matched Wheat's distinction by being named to all-conference second team.

never change. (Try it, it's easy.

Some things never change. See?) The teams that attract the fans and the money had better be good, and for the most part, they are. I think it will stay in that direction, too. Football, basketball, and swimming will climb, and the women's teams (for the most part) will decline. This is in terms of records, now, not participation or stuff like that.

Only when one or two exceptional athletes stand out and bring a few magical moments of attention to their particular sport will the minor teams get in the limelight.

But, the balance between men's and women's sports will never really be achieved. No matter how much money, recruiting, or facilities are discussed, the question remains the same: is it better to be known for a few sports, with most of the attention focused on them, or should symmetry be strived for so as to bring about a universal effect of overall quality?



Four Years! It seems like 4 North Hillside was just yesterday. Time flies when you are having fun and this is what college should be—fun.

Westminster has been an excellent institutional experience for me. The college offers much to those who choose to take advantage of it.

Whoever told me I was limiting my experience by coming to a small college was wrong. Every personality-type is represented on this campus. January 1980, in the Soviet Union was an experience that I could have only received at Westminster.

The greatest thing about any college is its good professors. A good professor—by my definition—is one who 1) treats all students equally and with respect, 2) works hard to know his subject thoroughly, and 3) presents it well to stimulate students. Most profs at W.C. have some of these characteristics, a few that I've been associated with have all of them and much more to offer to students who avail themselves of the opportunities. It is from the Messerschmidts, Nicholls, Sharkeys, Hueberts and Conways that students at this and other colleges get their money's worth and a return on their investment of an education.

Equally important in a college experience is that part of life outside the classroom. Many a 4.0 student is experiencing only half of his education. The education I received from Dr. C and the rest of the guys at "Gunk's house" is invaluable. Friends like these here are made for life in four short years.

Some of the most asinine things in life go on in higher education—much to my initial surprise. Try fighting for a minor rule change in SA; try defending someone in front of Judicial Board whose rights have been clearly violated; take a good look at some of the aspects and modes of enforcement of our rules system and try to make sense of it.

Thank God, I learned eventually to laugh at these things and didn't seriously try to change some of them my senior year. Westminster has been wonderful for me and I will always love her dearly, but she is uninhabitable to those with a reforming spirit. However, with the right attitude, a solid education and a good time can be had by all—to the very last page, to the very last drop.

Thomas Gysegem

Sung to the tune of the Kappa Delta "Porkin' Song"

Orientation,
Oh what a drag.
First day of classes
Making me gag.
Freshman year was really quite strange
Living like packrats and acting deranged.

Chorus

September returned
Our status was gone.
Friendships changed
As the year dragged on.
The SSS* was doing quite well
It got us through that sophomore hell.

Chorus

Soon we were juniors
Feeling insane.
What were we doing
In this boundless inane?
Professors were human and tried to help out
But like us, they weren't sure what life was about.

Chorus

Senior year came—
Oh, what a joke,
Not going to classes
And doing no work.
But time has run out and we're saying good-byes.
Maybe we'll meet in the unemployment lines.

*Sophomore Suicide Squad

Chorus:

We're going to leave
On the thirty-first.
We've had fun
Yes, it's been the most.
Don't need no Kleenex
I have few regrets.
These last four years
I'll never forget.

*In love and laughs,
Julie A. DeLoia*



I remember the night before I left my home in Ohio to enroll at Westminster as a freshman. I was frightened and uncertain about my decision to go to college, and I wanted to stay home and forget about the whole idea. Now I'm leaving once again, but this time I'm leaving Westminster.

Several events remain on my mind while reflecting over these past four years. Union Board is one of them. I've learned so much by scheduling activities, and my only hope is that I've pleased all of you. The Mock Convention is another. The hard work throughout the campaign was worthwhile because I grew so much from this experience. There's also Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi; the friendships and fun times gained through these organizations. Minter House has been exciting this year—I love all of you wild women! It's been fun, but it's "time for us to fly!"

One person has made my college career possible, and that is my mother. Her love, understanding, and support has kept me strong over the years. She's a wonderful person, and I love her very much.

Now my college career is over. Walks around the lake...the cemetery... "DAD" ... "closet" affairs... Texas... Minter Massage... Aah Fish!... Get a lifestyle... Europe... Thompsie, CPA... Fergie's Fresh... Debate in NYC... Aw, Horth Thit!... My sister-daughter... LGFU!... Tom, Diane, Jeannette & Matt... Push for Bush.

It's been great! Thanks, Westminster. Look for me in U.S. Congress in about fifteen years. Maybe you'll say, "I knew her when..."

*Take it easy—
Deb Sich*

How can someone summarize four years in just a few words or phrases. It's hard to pinpoint changes or specific events that mark successes and failures. One thing I can positively state is that these last years have been good years. Westminster does have its faults and shortcomings, yet I must commend Mother Fair on one point. Westminster has given me the desire and courage to make my way in the big old outside world. I'll miss my friends and activities her, but, it's definitely time to move on to better times and places in life.

If there were one piece of advice I could leave with this fine institution of higher learning, it would be that they should keep pace with the times. Improve not only academically but realistically, perhaps dealing with the protection and respect of the opinions of the student body who have come to Westminster because of the excellence professed. The key to our nation's future is the education of the young. Westminster should see this, as it always has, and seek to better her already fine methods of instruction even more.

I give my sincerest thanks to my friends here who have helped make the last four years excellent. A very special thanks to my two college roommates, Maureen and Michelle, the sisters of Chi Omega, and a warm thanks to the brothers and Sweethearts of Alpha Sigma Phi. All in all Westminster has been worth it whether it be bad or good times. It has been an investment that has given a great deal of dividends.

Respectfully submitted most sincerely,
Nancy E. Rose



I would not want to ponder the thought of what the last four years would have been like had I not spent them at Westminster. The knowledge I have gained cannot be compared to the lasting friendships that have been formed. I will cherish the memories that I have of Happy Valley—they are many, especially those of my senior year. Thanks W.C., Alcy and Minter Women.

Dawn Vogt



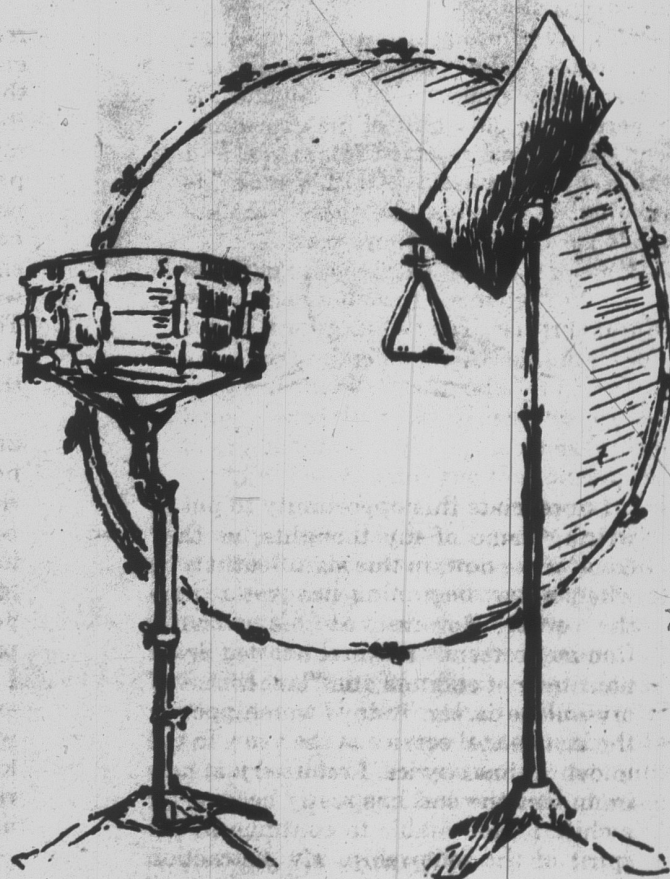
My four years at Westminster have seemed to fly by as if they were a dream. It seems like yesterday that I was lugging my suitcases up the stairs of Russell Hall. From the first moment I set foot in the door I felt welcome. Everyone was very friendly, which made the big transition from high school life to college life much easier.

While I sit here at my typewriter many memories come to mind. New England ski trips, Coneys, Hotel Eich., formals, concerts, The Iron Bridge, and the countless hours spent in the Argo darkroom are among the many. There is one thing I have not mentioned yet, my brothers and sisters of Theta Chi. Theta Chi means more to me than all of the other things put together. They are more than just fraternity brothers and sisters, they are my friends. Who else but true friends would walk a good half mile, on what had to be the coldest night of the whole winter, to help push my car out of the snow. When I went through rush, the only fraternity that I did not feel pressured by was Theta Chi. They let me know that I was wanted and when I pledged with fourty others the spring of my freshman year I most definitely made the correct decision. Even though I was a pledge, I was still respected as a person. To me, this is the true meaning of brotherhood.

On a whole I have enjoyed my college days here at "Happy Valley." At times I have felt a bit confined because of the rules and regulations, but I have learned to live with them. For those of you who spend all of your time studying, get out and get more involved with people. I am not saying don't study; I am saying that part of a good, well rounded education consists of knowledge that can not be derived from books alone.

Leaving Westminster is not going to be an easy task for me. On May 31 I will be graduating. This day will probably be one of the happiest days of my life, for I will have reached a goal I set years ago. But in a way this will be a very sad day for me also. There are many people I will miss dearly.

Jim Miller



Once again we have come to the end of another year. Many people will enjoy vacations from school, while some of us start down a new path. As Cliff Richards put it... "This is it."

These past four years have been filled with excitement and laughs as well as hurts and tears. We came to Westminster from our somewhat sheltered home lives and joined others in a new community, scared and alone. Each of us made friends and chose different lifestyles and interests with which to occupy our time, but the time has come once again to move on to a new horizon.

I will always treasure my fond memories of the people that crossed paths with me, and owe them a great deal of thanks that somehow gets lost in the fast pace we travel. Roommates are special people that are always there with a comforting word or abounding joy. They share your fears, problems, joys, and dreams, but most of all their lives. I know that I would never have made it through without their support. Thanks Mary for sticking by my side and giving me all that encouragement, your prayers and moral support really helped.

Kappa Delta, I thank you for helping me reach out and learn how to care. My sisters, I thank you for your strength, because you gave more than you will ever get in return. I wish you all the best. Cathi, Beth, and Becky may God bless your lives, and may your sunshine create rainbows in the lives of others. As for KPS... what can I say? I learned a lot about radio my first three years, probably because we were forced to learn for ourselves. Keith, the station really was a fun place to be and people truly enjoyed working together on exciting projects. I know that some day it will be again... don't give up! I am sorry that there is so much bitterness there, but nobody seems to care (from outside). I wish I could open their eyes. Becky, there is no way I could ever walk away and say I don't care, because the hurt still shows through. No one can walk away and feel "nothing" when they have devoted so



much of their lives to build the station up. Jo Ann and I will never agree on methods, philosophy or religion, but she forced me to stand up for what I believe in. I don't believe in hurting anyone to get what I want... however, it is nice to know that prof's aren't always right. I was told that I probably would not get a job in Christian broadcasting to start out, yet I did. I think the road might have been easier had there been "Two-Way Communication" and a little support. I am happy, but I will always be saddened at the loss of a great radio station.

I will not leave Westminster with a bitter tune, but instead with a song of praise to God on my lips because he is the victor. Everything I am is because he lives, so I'll leave with this truth which is greater than any knowledge acquired from test books.

Now in Christ's full time service!

My love - Tammy Lightholder



I appreciate this opportunity to put in writing some of my thoughts, as they come to me now, in this significant time when a new beginning lies just around the corner. However, at this moment, Commencement is overshadowed by a multitude of endings and "last times" of my college career. Today I worshipped in the last chapel service of the year. In the midst of that service, I realized just how imminent the end has really become—for awhile I was unable to continue in the spirit of the fellowship. My distraction was an experience of being "caught up" in my own emotions. Within the context of the chapel service, my attention was

already directed toward the God of my faith, the One who in my senior reflection holds the most honored position. I am ultimately and profoundly thankful to God for the tremendous good tidings which vie for equal time as I reflect over the past four years.

The bottom line involves my recognition that the Brad Martin who entered Westminster is not the same as the one who will make the fateful walk on the 31st. I came to Westminster unsure of my ability to make it in a world of new persons, values, challenges, and problems. In the past couple years, I have been enabled to take part in events, see sights, lead, and enjoy other people in ways which the farmboy from Boggs Township of four years ago simply could not have attempted. For this transformation I am thankful.

Good-byes are tough. I must confess an undeniable tendency to avoid them. I do not like to part company with God's richest gift given to me while here—the people of this place. I cherish the time I have spent in class, study, committee, fellowship, and play; time spent with peers, faculty, administrators: all persons who have had impact on my life. I will miss the familiar faces and expressions, the daily mixing of my life with some of the finest people I shall ever know. To each, I now wish you God's richest blessings, as I say thank you and, until we meet again, farewell.

*Sincerely,
Brad Martin*

The summons came during the President's Convocation via Lambda Sigma messenger. My number was up. I peered at my mutilated ID card (which I have on my person at all times—college!) No. 8227331—no mistake. M.F. (Mother Fair) wanted to see me. I unconsciously began mouthing the Alma Mater.

But, the Lambda Sigma's meter was running—I had to go *now*. The implications of the summons hit me as I tried to rise. My legs were trembling, my stomach churning. Others had gone before, but they were sworn to secrecy. As I walked, I went down a mental checklist of my sacrifices for M.F.: I always took the administration's side in Holcad disputes and refused to read negative senior reflections. I even asserted that I liked SAGA food. Above all, I epitomized the perfect Westminster coed—bright, articulate, enthusiastic, clean-scrubbed, healthy, but always knowing her place—when to express bright thoughts (usually not too bright) and how articulately. Oh, I had a strike against me, I wasn't engaged, but I had been twice and was working on a third (thank God for sorority formals!)

The sight of the double blue doors slapped me back to reality. My escort opened the door, announced my name, and I was alone in the bell tower. Heavy panels fell across the archways. Fear gripped me. Would M.F. judge me "fairly?" (sorry) Perhaps I didn't deserve to be awarded the S.W. (Supreme Wendy), but I had played the game admirably.

A great, blue "W" descended from the sky, and I resigned myself to my fate. "Kathy Suorsa," the voice boomed, "Your files have been evaluated. You have met all course requirements, never broken college policy, been on 14 committees, and been a member of 37 clubs, and shunned your apathetic senior peers. Congratulations on achieving the E.W. (Excellent Wendy, you missed points for not making desksitter)."

A blue ribbon holding a gold miniature of the Titan Union Building fell around my neck. An alumni directory tapped me on both shoulders. "Go now; walk through those doors a college graduate. We'll see you at all reunions and an occasional Homecoming."

WHAT!! This couldn't be! "I have to leave? When was that part of the bargain? I had applied for RD for next year, and I was going to be on SA, and I can't leave my friends, and..." But, the big, blue "W" was ascending.

Kathy Suorsa

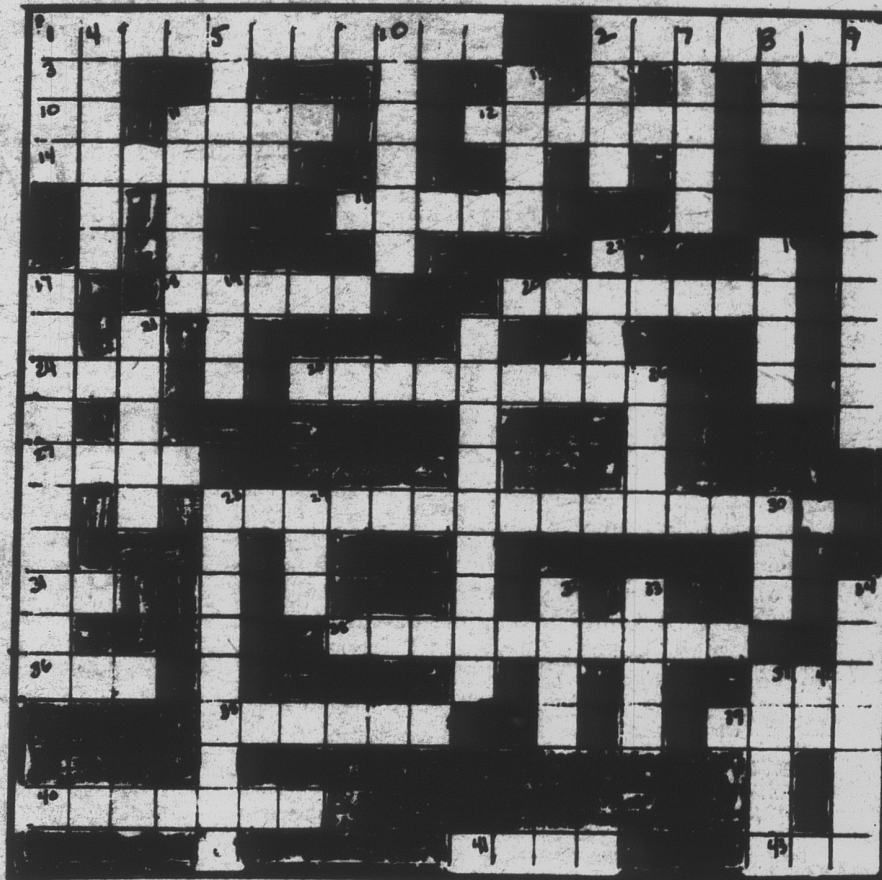


Crossword Puzzle

Do you know your Westminster trivia?

Across

1. College Utopia
2. Man you wait for years to meet
3. Baa-baa
10. Druce's geeses
11. The big war
12. Only source for campus news
14. Saga sheet problem
15. Famous misogynist
18. Oak's party place
20. Drives maroon Monza
24. Auditorium
25. JR
27. Holcad advisor
28. Victorian policy
31. Defunct sisterhood
35. How do you spell Relief?
36. McTaggart has a big one
37. ——— Karate cologne
38. ——— Sigma
39. To leave quickly
40. Great ———
41. KD mating call
43. Japanese currency



Down

1. Departed "CURD" prof
2. No tell motel
4. Campus pastime
5. Response to Wolcott class
6. Confused canine
7. Campus media joke
8. Second banana in dorm
9. Indecisive administrator
11. WC's oldest sophomore
13. Terrific, O.K.
16. Finally has an editor
17. Site of LCB bust
19. Cuddle bunnies
21. Saga alternative
22. Unsolved crime
23. Moral ———
26. Our sports division
28. Mike ———
29. Campus refuge for homeless
30. Object of pagan worship
32. God ——— Independents
33. Holcad cover girl
34. Inevitable increase
37. Plays bagpipes
42. ——— Sternberg

- answers
1. Happy Valley
 2. Earlard
 3. Ep
 10. SA
 11. WWII
 12. Holcad
 14. Stains
 15. Miles
 18. Ozone
 20. Flasher
 24. Orr
 25. Rasmussen
 27. Bill
 28. Intervisitation
 31. DZ
 35. Graduation
 36. Ego
 38. Lambda
 39. Bolt
 40. Britain
 41. HO HO
 43. Yen

- answers
1. Hees
 4. Apathy
 5. Yawn
 6. Lechia
 7. Radio
 8. ARD
 9. Dean Wright
 11. Wilbo
 13. Mons
 16. Argo
 17. Iron Bridge
 19. ZTA
 21. Grill
 22. Rape
 23. Turptude
 26. NALA
 28. Isabella's
 29. TUB
 30. Orb
 32. Damm
 33. Sich
 34. Tuition
 37. Hooey
 42. Al

**Congratulations
Seniors.**

GO FOR IT!!



**From the
Sisters of
Chi Omega.**

Good Luck Seniors.



**From the Sisters of
Zeta Tau Alpha**

*From the Sisters
of
Alpha Gamma Delta*



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to the
Class of '81*

*Best Wishes
to the Class of
1981 from*

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and

**THE
LOFT**

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of Fine Men's
and Women's
Apparel"*

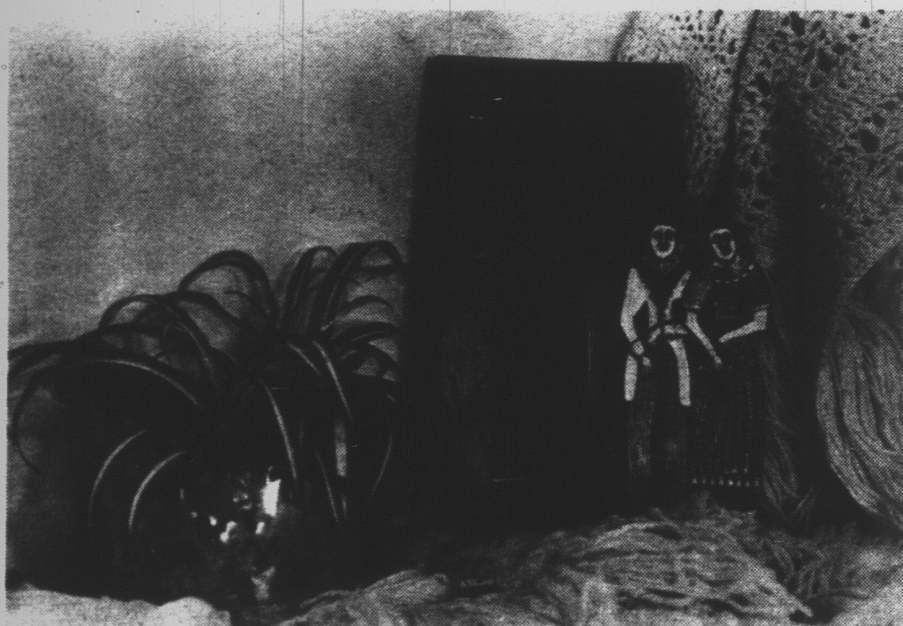
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Violence Continues On Campus

If the first week of school is any indication, the rash of violence that racked the New Wilmington community last year could disrupt the area again this year.

On Saturday, September 12, at approximately 11:00 p.m., several Westminster students were harassed and assaulted on Market Street in New Wilmington.

These freshman students were walking south between the First National Bank of Lawrence County and the Shenango Home when they were subjected to verbal harassment by three males, as reported by an unnamed freshman staff member.

The students did not retaliate

in any way. One male in the group placed himself between the harassers and several freshmen women whom he was accompanying. The three males struck him repeatedly.

The assailants inflicted as many as five to six blows to his back and two to three to his chest. One of the victim's hands was cut and bruised. The young women escaped without injury.

New Wilmington police appeared on the scene shortly after the incident. They sent the three men, who drove a brown pick-up truck, home and took the victim to the infirmary.

According to New Wilmington Police Chief Richard Hanna, the student who was assaulted has not officially reported the

incident, although Dean William McK. Wright urged him to contact the police. Hanna reports that without a formal complaint, he cannot make an arrest.

Dean Wright stated that he is frustrated when students do not report violent incidents. He reported that the administration and the New Wilmington police are extremely concerned about the situation. The college has hired two students as additional security guards, and the police force has hired Chief Hanna to supplement their personnel. Wright further cited the administration's concern with college policy enforcement in fraternities as a reaction motivated in part by violence in

the community.

Last year's violent encounters include: a rape on campus, which is as yet unsolved due to a lack of physical evidence; an altercation in which a Westminster student struck an assailant with a shovel; a jumping of a Westminster sophomore woman; and the brutal beating of an elderly New Wilmington woman, for which the assailant has been placed in a ward for the criminally insane and has been sentenced to a two to four year prison term following his release from the institution.

Dean Wright advises students, as he did last year, to stay in groups and walk in well-lighted areas. When it was

pointed out that the students in the September 12 incident were following his recommendations, and Wright was asked how big a group would be adequate, he commented, "Students should definitely walk in groups of people. I can't say that a group of six is any better than a group of three."

He continued, "If it has to do with the streets of the borough of New Wilmington, then you'll have to depend on the police department to do what's necessary to clear up that kind of situation. The college can't be responsible for the town's safety. We try to be responsible for the college property itself, as well as fraternity property... But for the rest of the town, we have no authority."

Ticket sales raise questions

by Melody Fleming

Students waited in line beginning at 4:30 a.m. September 12 for one of the 2,000 seats available for the "Michael Stanley Band" concert.

Scott Kinky, union board president, said, "After the first day of ticket sales, approximately 950 were gone. We are selling them only on campus for the first week. We want students to have the first opportunity to buy them."

Dale Yogan, concert committee chairman, said, "The show is a definite sellout. We want Westminster students to get first priority."

When the box office opened at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Margie Grose, freshman resident assistant and Sheri Kantner of her hall were first in line. "We've been camping out since 4:30 a.m.," Grose said.

"Scott reserved two seats for us. We were waiting to get tickets for other girls on our hall," someone near the front of the line said.

When the first tickets were sold, a large portion of the center front section was already reserved. Only four seats were available in the front row with a limited number in the second, third, and fourth.

When Kinky was questioned about many of the best seats being taken, he said, "Oh, they're for friends of the band."

The exact number of



Grose and Kantner

"reserved" tickets for the concert is unknown. Several campus sources said, "Union Board leaders kept tickets for their friends and fraternity brothers."

Kinky's comment on the situation was, "There were seats reserved for promotional purposes for the band. We also had to allow seats for the sound table. It didn't involve that many seats." Kinky did not want to comment on the accusations that some of the seats had been "reserved" early for personal use.

His main concern was over 40 tickets that were missing when sales began Saturday. "We kept the tickets under lock and key. I was so careful about them," Kinky said. "I really don't know

how anyone got at them."

"The 40 tickets in rows A, B and C on the left side by the orchestra will not be accepted by security at the door. A different color of ticket has been ordered and will be sold," he explained.

"Anyone presenting the original blue ticket will not be admitted."

The Union Board did not set a limit on the number of tickets each person could buy. Frank Cox, sophomore, stood in line and bought 79, which was the largest sale of the day.

Cox said, "The Union Board should notify fraternities and sororities before-hand if they want to buy a block of seats together."

In the past, a limit was placed on the number of tickets each student could purchase, and identification was required. At "The Little River Band" concert in 1979, each student could purchase two tickets with college identification. Union Board officials marked names off on a computer listing as each student's two seats were purchased.

Ticket sales aren't the only thing affected by "who you know" on campus. Ushers for the concert have already been chosen. The positions, which include pay and free admission, were not advertised but rather picked from volunteers that knew about the concert ahead of time and knew who to ask.

College Car Ruined

by Lori Quinn

A college car was destroyed by fire on Route 8 near Franklin on August 28.

Norris Ahmed and Tom Stallone were authorized to use the car two days before and did not return the keys or the trip ticket. The two took the car out unauthorized around 11 p.m. August 27, reported Robert Seidewitz, college business manager.

"To my knowledge, the college hasn't suspended anyone at this point. Westminster has, however, filed charges. The New Wilmington police are handling the situation," he continued.

Stallone was unavailable for questioning, and Ahmed refused the opportunity to comment.

Following the incident, the student called a friend to bring them back to New Wilmington where they called the New Wilmington police for medical attention. The police notified an ambulance, which transported them to Jameson Hospital in New Castle. One accident victim was treated for facial cuts, but the other refused medical treatment.

The two involved did not report the accident until after 1:00 p.m. August 28. Franklin State Police and city police claim to have no report of the incident.

Seidewitz said, "It was not discovered that the keys were not returned, since they are

not picked up every day in the summer because of the lower use of college cars.



Liz Shear is the newest addition in the offices of Old Main. To read about her goals for Westminster, please turn to Page 4.

College Beefs-Up Security

by Sarah McLeod

Safety on the Westminster campus has been reinforced this year with the acquisition of two new security personnel.

Allison Zehner and Gordon Nash were hired as part-time security in an effort to curtail violence on the college campus. Both were found to be qualified and competent individuals, capable of performing the duties required of them. Zehner, a graduate of Slippery Rock State College, remarked, "Gordon and I were both hired based on the maturity and experience we had to offer."

Nash, who is currently a senior at Westminster, held a position with the college's maintenance staff this past summer; therefore, he was already familiar with the campus buildings and grounds. Both Zehner and Nash were given job descriptions of college security and were properly informed and instructed on the use of radios



Allison Zehner

and mace before they were hired. The two new employees alternately work evenings from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. While on duty, Zehner and Nash circulate the areas between Arts & Sciences, the TUB, Shaw Hall, Science Hall, Old Main, McGill Library,

and the upperclass women's dormitories. Their duties include escorting females to and from

areas directly on campus, in addition to aiding the full-time security of the college in taking energy-saving measures and in curtailing vandalism. Zehner described a major area of responsibility as the protection of campus buildings and property from misuse.

Both Zehner and Nash offered advice for the student who should find himself in a threatening situation on campus. Since most of the buildings in the campus area are occupied in the evening hours by custodians and others, the person in need of help should immediately take refuge in one of these. If this is not possible, the individual should then call for assistance. "Try to make contact with security as quickly as possible in all cases," Nash said.



Gordon Nash

Certain precautions should be observed by students in order to protect themselves from such situations on campus. "The best thing to do is to stay in groups or be escorted," Nash said. "Girls especially," Zehner added, should utilize the escort service

provided."

In addition, there are many things which a student can do in order to aid the security personnel on campus. Carrying a Westminster identification card at all times makes it easier for security to identify non-students. Also, avoiding unnecessary yelling by students would be a tremendous help to campus security. Incessant screaming from students has been the biggest problem for both Zehner and Nash.

Calling for assistance only when necessary would be greatly appreciated. "This way," Nash explained, "if we do hear a scream, we can assume that someone is in trouble."

When asked if the additional security would prove to be beneficial to Westminster students, Nash replied, "With added security, the entire campus can be watched and protected to a much greater degree."

TUB GRILLE

New Weekend Hours:



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Hanna Discusses Plans

by Kirby Dunton

August 1, 1981 marked an important change in the New Wilmington borough police department. That was the date that Richard E. Hanna Jr. took over as the new chief of police.

Hanna comes to New Wilmington from the New Castle Police Department, where he was on the force for 26 years. He served as chief of police in New Castle from 1968 to 1972.

One of Hanna's main concerns as the new chief of police is the increasing recurrence of crime in New Wilmington, especially sex crimes. Lieutenant Webster, former chief of police, is in charge of rape investigation and works closely with campus security in this aspect. Hanna stresses that sex crimes, as well as other crimes, must be reported promptly if they are to be handled successfully. He is

hoping that communications between the campus and the community will be open where sex crimes are concerned.

Another area of concern for Hanna is one of importance to many students and members of the community. The recent concern for the enforcement of campus policy at fraternity houses has campus and local officials working hand in hand.

Hanna has discussed this problem with William McK. Wright, dean of students, and various fraternity members. "We're not taking information from just one side," Hanna said, "but there have to be some guidelines." He plans to respect the fraternities' rights as well as the rights of the community.

He wasn't aware of the notices received by dormitory residents about the presentation of identification cards at fraternity

parties, but Hanna thinks it is a good idea. "It shows that someone is thinking," he said. He also suggests that perhaps a designated brother could keep an eye on fraternity guests at parties in order to stop any alcohol-related problems before they start.

Hanna says that as long as students are conducting themselves in a respectable manner, there won't be any problem as far as the police control is concerned; however, the police must respond to complaints from New Wilmington residents.

All in all, Hanna is hoping to concentrate on the borough's law enforcement and the areas where it coincides with campus security. He is also hoping for successful communication between the community and Westminster students, faculty, and administration.

Dean of the Chapel

Interviews To Continue

The decision on a new Dean of Chapel has been under consideration for at least the last seven months.

When Judson C. McConnell, former dean of chapel, joined the Westminster alumni office in March, 1981, Clark C. Carlson was appointed the interim dean of chapel. Carlson had previously been interning at Westminster from the Boston University School of Theology.

Westminster students left school last May with the understanding that a decision was close in hand, and the selection committee seemed

equally confident. William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of the selection committee, explained, "We unanimously agreed on one candidate and extended him an offer. When he turned the position down, we went back to the beginning of the process. The entire committee was not overwhelmed by any of the other candidates."

Carlson has remained on as the interim dean of chapel. He said, "About the beginning of July I realized a new dean was not going to be hired in time to plan the fall program. I went to

President Carlson and asked if I should begin coordination and scheduling. He gave me the okay, and I planned the present program."

"The reason the process has been so time consuming is that the committee failed to set a deadline for accepting the position. The first candidate took several weeks and then refused it," Carlson added.

Wright said, "Through our advertising in publications such as A.D. Magazine, Monday Morning, and Chronical of Higher Education, we received approximately 75 applicants."

Phi Beta Kappa

W.C. Rejected

by Lori Quinn

Westminster College has once again been rejected by the Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society and will probably not be accepted in the near future.

The explanation given by the organization was: "Other schools have claims superior to yours."

Dr. Arthur Jensen, chairman of the committee which was seeking membership in Phi Beta Kappa, said, "Unquestionably, the most important reason for rejection was the relatively poor SAT scores and class ranking of Westminster students."

The letter from Phi Beta Kappa also noted several other reasons for Westminster's rejection; one was the tendency of our students not to major in traditional liberal arts studies, such as business administration and elementary education. Secondly, Phi Beta Kappa expressed an additional fear that Westminster has been experiencing problems in attaining applications from well-qualified students. Evidently, there is not an overwhelming factor causing this decline, but the demographic situation—including population decline—reflects the problem.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of all the Greek letter societies. Founded in 1776, the organiza-

tion focuses its attention on the liberal arts. There are about 225 chapters.

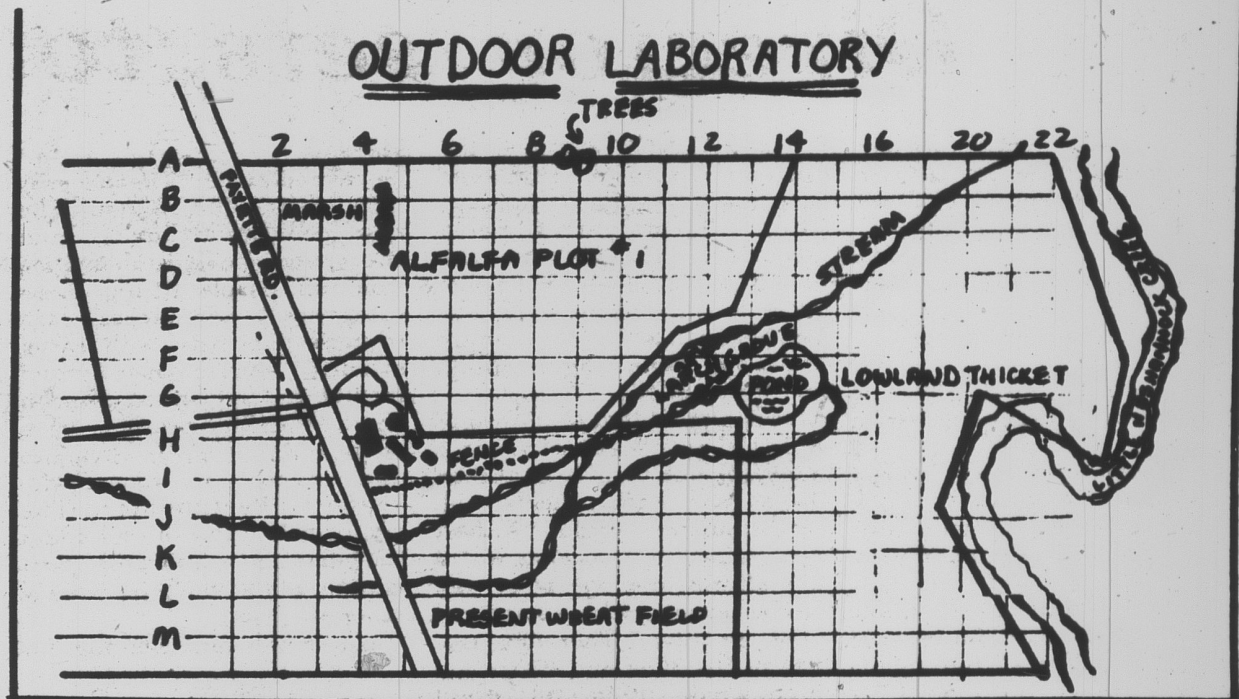
Of approximately 3,000 private schools in the United States, only 200 have attained membership.

Local schools which have Phi Beta Kappa chapters include: the University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny College, and Washington & Jefferson College. Carnegie Mellon was being examined for membership this year, but has not received an answer as of yet.

Phi Beta Kappa could offer great advantages to the Westminster campus. Jensen said, "Phi Beta Kappa would act to enhance the prestige of the school. It would be an attraction to better students."

Considering the reasons for rejection, President Carlson and Jensen believe there is no point in making an immediate reapplication.

The qualifications of new arrivals at Westminster is one of constant concern to the faculty and the admissions office. Recently, the number of applications has declined, and the school has been forced to lower its standards of acceptance. Hopefully, the school's reputation will not be sacrificed because of this problem.



Biology Department Develops Outdoor Lab

by Andrea Tufillaro

Last spring Westminster received approval from the administration and Board of Trustees to use a 45 acre plot of land as a multi-purpose outdoor laboratory. The department of biology and the environmental science committee will utilize this plot of farmland as a site for teaching and research.

Westminster has owned this land, located on Fayette Road, east of New Wilmington, since the early 1960's. It was previously rented to a local farmer and called the Offutt Farm.

The land contains pasture,

woodland, a small stream that flows into the Neshannock Creek, marshland, and 23 tillable acres.

The property also has several farm buildings including a barn, silo, machine shed, and small milk house.

Plans for this land have already begun. Last spring, 14 willows and aspens were planted as well as 65 white pine trees. This will serve as an arboretum, which is a place for the scientific study and exhibition of trees. This past summer, six acres of alfalfa and clover were planted. These will be studied as a representational

ecosystem and will serve as a habitat for insects.

An area near the marsh has been cleared and will remain untouched in order to observe the gradual process of reversion to natural forestland and to establish experimental plots for the study of insects and other plant and animal life.

Other plans for the land include: a weather station to collect data on temperature and moisture changes, repairing the old milk house now being used as a tool shed, setting up a bee study area and developing trails and observation areas for animals, birds and plant life.

Old Main Gets Face Lifts

The beginning of the 1981-82 school year has brought many drastic changes to the Westminster campus.

The most noticeable change is the renovation project underway in the administrative offices of Old Main.

"The project was triggered by the admissions department," said James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the board of trustees.

"Prospective students visiting Westminster were having to wait in the hallways of Old Main. We needed a waiting area to improve first impressions of the campus."

In order to enlarge the admissions office, the business office moved to the second floor into the old public information office and a classroom. "We

found that there was an unneeded classroom in Old Main, so it posed no problem," Christofferson said.

Public information moved downstairs and the dean of the college offices moved across the hall. "This left room for the new admissions office next to the president's office. Visitors can enter through the front doors of Old Main and the Tower Room. They will have a view of the quad as they wait," Christofferson continued.

"The new waiting room will be 15x20 feet. The office will include room for a receptionist, three secretaries and five professionals," he explained.

It is hoped that admissions will be able to move from their

present location in the Student Union Building to their new office in Old Main by mid-October.

Another feature of the renovation is the repaving of the sidewalk and ramp in front of the Old Main terrace. Three signs are to be placed strategically from the visitor's parking lot to the front entrance of Old Main, which will direct newcomers to the admissions staff.

Christofferson said, "The admissions office is not interested in getting more students, only in getting the best quality students."

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Deposits are now being accepted on the following concerts through 1981-82. Some Dates & Locations are not available at present. All concerts & locations are subject to changes or cancellation without notice. ALL DEPOSITS FULLY REFUNDABLE.

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PR Director sets to change image

by Elizabeth Craft

With each new year, many new and exciting faces are seen on Westminister's campus. Daily we pass by freshmen, faculty and staff who have chosen to make Westminister a part of their lives.

Elizabeth Shear's position as Westminister's new public relations director is new to our administration, and Shear is enthusiastic about a successful program.

The facets of Shear's job are many. According to the new director, "Public relations deals with all facets of communications, images and outsiders' perceptions, giving to others, and bringing attention to what one is advertising." Her goal is to find out all the interesting and unique things about Westminister and let the widest range of people know about them."

Her job is to enhance the college's image, increase enrollment, organize external publications, and be a resourceful liaison with the outside, particularly the media. Even though the school year has just begun, many new plans are underway promoting Westminister to the public.

One change is that *Quadrangle* magazine, Westminister's quarterly publication, has taken on a new form. Shear said, "Westminister would be best represented by focusing all of our efforts into one piece and saying exactly who we are and what we offer." Therefore, the best of the *Blue and White*, an alumni publication, and the best of the *Quadrangle* will now be made into a single publication for alumni, parents, faculty and

students.

Shear explained, "The college is its students and alumni. The new publication invites and encourages input and articles from all people fitting those categories." She hopes each edition will be filled with feature articles, alumni news, and faculty and student writing. In short, it should prove to be a publication of great diversity and interest to those who support Westminister. The magazine's name is still under consideration, and the first edition will be the third week of November, 1981.

Shear's new program does not

end here. During November, one issue of all of the following magazines will have a Westminister advertisement in the Pittsburgh-metro area only: *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *U.S. News and World Report*.

This area was chosen because a majority of our students do come from Pittsburgh and its surrounding suburbs.

Shear's ideal is to eventually distribute these ads to different parts of the country and gather a larger applicant pull. Westminister can then be more selective in accepting new students. She believes that Westminister

already has bright, intelligent, and well-rounded students, and this project will serve to increase the enrollment of such students in the future.

Before joining our staff, she worked in industrial and consumer advertising at such universities as: Kentucky, Emory, and Ohio State. She is quite happy to be here and loves the atmosphere that small towns like New Wilmington offer. In Shear's own words: "Being here is like coming home."

Drinking poll shows surprises

by Jennifer Sutter

We face the danger of being arrested every time we enter a fraternity house that is serving alcohol...or so we were told last week when the administration sent letters to each of us, as well as our parents, stating that the

college's policy on drinking alcoholic beverages is finally going to be upheld. We were told that this decision was prompted by complaints from the community concerning noise, littering, and disturbance of the peace, all of which were attributed to alcohol consumed by students at fraternity parties.

The *Holcad* randomly polled 100 students this week and asked them the question: "Has the stand which the administration recently taken on drinking, particularly at fraternities, affected your attitude and/or behavior toward parties?"

The results may be a bit surprising to most of us. Only eleven of the hundred said that

they felt their behavior or attitudes have changed as a result of this action. Of these eleven, Annette Trivilino said, "I am afraid to go to parties because of the rumors that they'll get busted." Chuck Monts, who seriously said, "I like the idea that they are being consistent with policies. I think it has affected the party situation, since there seem to be fewer really big parties." Jim Ripper agreed that it is good to see the administration being consistent for a change. One person listening nearby, who wishes to remain anonymous, replied to Jim's comment, "No, it's not!"

The results of the poll strongly indicate that these people are in the vast minority. The remaining 89 students who were questioned indicated that they felt the administration's outspoken threats are having no affect whatever upon the party situation. Among some of the comments these people made were: "It is an overreaction to a minute problem...it is just bull...things have always been in control...."

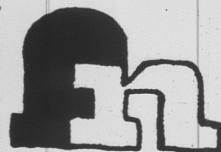
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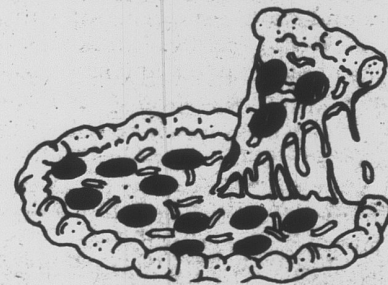
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Editorials

Same Old Song?

Well, it's September, and as every upperclassman knows, September is the time when loud, scary, and empty threats come down from Old Main regarding fraternity drinking. Every year sounds different, like there's going to be some real action taken, but every year proves to be just a new variation on an old tune. This year's variation was especially impressive: a full scale blitz of memoranda to students, letters to parents, and the creation of a vigilante-type communications system whereby any man, woman, child, or even college student could be a real-live spy, and help to catch the big, bad, beer-guzzling Frats red-handed. In spite of all this, the parties at Westminster went unmolested last weekend, and they probably will continue to do so.

The ugly truth is, fraternity drinking is what keeps Westminster alive. Every student, parent, professor, and administrator realizes that if it weren't for drinking in the frat houses, New Wilmington wouldn't appeal to the average teen-ager in 1981. So, Mother Fair has a choice. She can either stop appealing to the average teen-ager, or she can make just enough noise to keep parents and the community happy, without really doing anything to inconvenience partying students. The college has apparently chosen the latter course of action.

We find this policy of hostile-nonintervention to be an insult to the intelligence of students. We also consider it destructive to the integrity and effectiveness of the Dean of Students' Office and the residence hall staff.

Liquor control is the domain of the state, not of the dean of students or his employees. If there is a problem with alcohol, then the college should let the police do their job in enforcing the law. With this extraneous business out of the way, the dean of students would be free to do his job in a more effective manner.

As it is, Old Main keeps rumbling about codes of conduct, college policy, and civil action without any serious threats. Dean Wright and his staff are caught between the realities of college life, and a great deal of administrative Sound and Fury, signifying nothing.

Letters to the editor

Where does one begin when reviewing the college's new policy on drinking at fraternity parties? Well, probably the most likely place is to give an overview of the whole mess. (But that is somewhat questionable.)

Once again the college has failed to seek student input into a policy that will affect the majority of its students. (In previous years the college failed to get student input in the hiring of new professors and staff.) As Inter Fraternity Council president I feel that I and all the fraternities should have some say, or at least some prior knowledge of the policies that will be enforced on the fraternity system. I guess from the college's point of view we do not.

I found out about the no alcohol policy when school was about to start. No letter or memo was sent to me. I received just a brief talk telling me that this is the way it will be, accept it, and go along to other business.

I feel disappointed that the college and the New Wilmington community look upon the fraternity system as nothing but alcohol consumers and the corruptors of the innocent. I guess the fact that fraternities go out of their way to help raise money for charitable organizations, donating badly needed blood, and the community service projects that were planned for this year somehow got overlooked.

Fraternities also offer the college another benefit-free entertainment.

Without fraternity social life what would there be to do in New Wilmington? How much of the movies, pizzas, and Amish buggies can one stomach?

The trend over the last few years has been toward the toning down of parties. Fraternities for the most part, have been cooperative in complying with the demands of the college, and for this the system is handed a policy that threatens its existence.

But the purpose of this letter is not to judge if the new policy is right or wrong, and it is most certainly not a challenge to the college. For I can see their point of view as well. It is more of an expression of disappointment that the college failed to seek our input in the decision. We are adults and would have come up with a valid alternative as well.

I hope that this new policy will not deter anyone from joining the fraternity system. The system is much more than alcohol and parties. The system is lifelong friendships that would have otherwise never been, and it's full of benefits that everyone receives from being associated with any organization. This new policy will not weaken the system in any way; it will only serve to make it much stronger.

Sincerely,
Scott Slagle
IFC President



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Tice Named Finalist

by Byrony Starr

Richard Tice, a junior business administration major, has been named a finalist for the Frank W. Taussig undergraduate article award. This annual competition is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, an honorary economics fraternity. In order to qualify as a finalist in this annual competition, Tice's paper, "Health Services in the United States: A Case for the Health Maintenance Organization," ranked in the top ten undergraduate papers nationwide. He developed his independent study following a January-1980 course on public health. Tice worked very closely with Dr. David Dyer, former Westminster economics professor who now teaches at Youngstown State University, and Dr. Daniel Fishmar, assistant professor of economics.

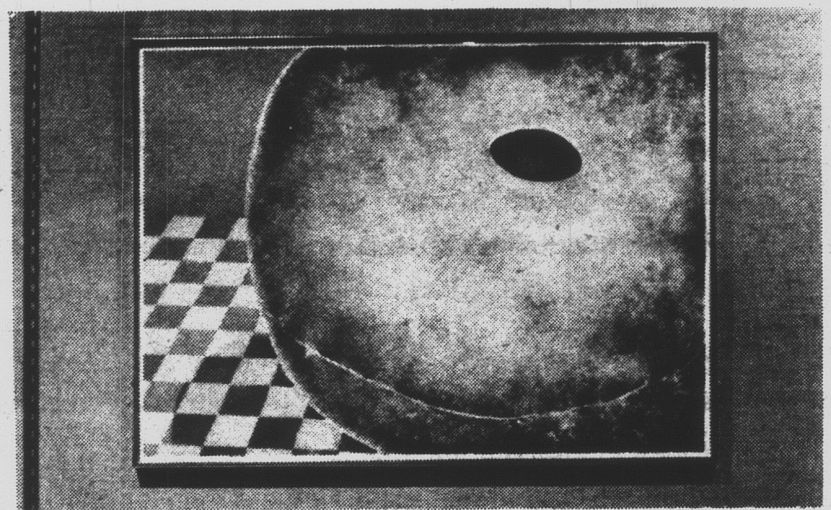
"We wanted to do the paper on a topic everyone can relate to," explained Tice. He explained that the paper centers on health maintenance organizations, a viable alternative to Blue Cross and Blue Shield and other companies that pay for health costs. Under the HMO, a person would pay a set rate every month to cover any medical costs incurred during that month.

Tice studied the HMO companies in this region, concentrating for the most part on enrollment figures. Through these figures, he predicted budgeting costs for a typical HMO company. He discovered that enrollment is often tied in with age and the size of the region surrounding the health maintenance organizations. As an interesting sidelight, Tice explained that people tended to

be more trusting of these relatively new organizations if they had been certified by the federal government.

"I didn't initially plan on entering the competition," he said. Dyer and Fishmar, however, deemed the paper to be worth entering in the competition, which is conducted by the Department of Economics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. "I was very surprised to hear I'd been named a finalist," Tice said. "I found it a very worthwhile project." He went on to say, "Dr. Dyer and Dr. Fishmar both deserve a lot of credit. The paper is very statistical, and they gave me a lot of help."

After graduation, Tice plans to enter the field of accounting. Besides his academic studies, he is a resident assistant in Eichenauer Hall.



Greg Alexander:

Art On Exhibit

by Kellyn Betts

A collection of graphite and ink drawings by Greg Alexander is currently being exhibited in the Arts and Science gallery.

Alexander, a 22-year old who attended the Cleveland Institute of Art for two years, discontinued his studies to concentrate on his work. The college paid him \$125 to exhibit his first one-man show.

Nelson Oestreich, the gallery director, describes Alexander's work as having a subtle surrealist overtone. Oestreich said, "I think this young man is extremely mature as an artist." Alexander has no affiliation

with the college.


Alexander's first exhibit is the first of four exhibits slated for this year—not including the traditional senior exhibit. Oestreich related that the gallery is designed to be used as an educational tool. He said, "My purpose is to bring in variety from the outside to visually educate people and make them aware of what's happening in the art world."

The college has had little trouble with vandalism in the gallery. "Trouble usually occurs only when outsiders come to the school—like at a concert," Oestreich admitted.

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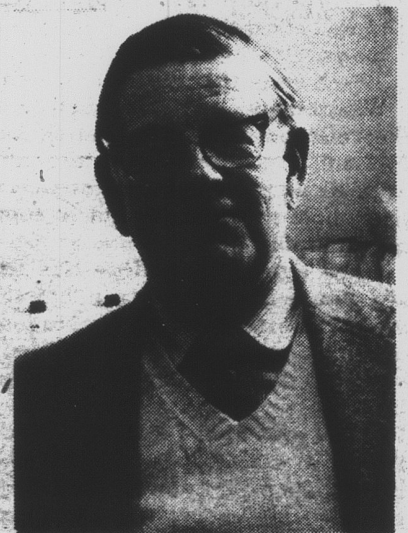
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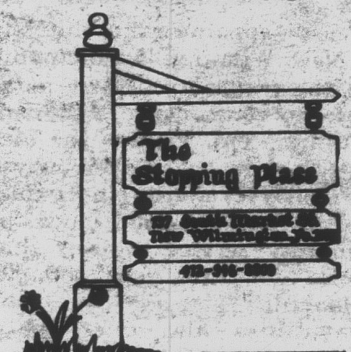
Lewis Is Chosen

Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, recently was appointed as a member to the Board of Trustees at Davis and Elkins College. Dean Lewis' qualifications for the position include a bachelor of science degree from Aurora College and an M.S. and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. He has been associated with Westminster since 1968 and holds memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, and the American Conference of Academic Deans and Advisers of Students.



Welcome Back Westminster Students

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Anyone who saw the summer's hit movie "The Four Seasons" will attest to the distinguishing changes that are made between people throughout the course of four seasons. The movie drove home the point that as relationships grow older, changes are inevitable. Football head coach Joe Fusco could be shooting his own movie this year also titled "The Four Seasons." The lead role will not be Alan Alda; however, but senior quarterback Rich Dalrymple. Rich Dalrymple is a name that doesn't roll off one's lips as easily as does Bart Starr or Johnny Unitas. But Rich's road to starting quarterback wasn't easy either.

His freshman season was typical of new relationships, there was nervousness, unfamiliarity, and anticipation. As the fourth quarterback, Rich's only choice was to sit and wait. Although he ran for one touchdown, Rich completed but one pass for a one yard gain.

Because of the graduation of All-American quarterback Steve Kraus, Rich was pushed into the spotlight without being properly seasoned. In the Titan's first losing season (4-5) in thirty years, Rich was plagued by inexperience as well as interceptions. Alumni and fans were enraged. The season was frustrating to say the least. It could have been Rich's last hurrah as quarterback.

In the third season, keeping with the rhythm of the Alda film, another change occurred. Rich had a boost in confidence to complement a year's experience and added physical strength. What resulted was a more potent passing attack which tripled the touchdown output of his sophomore year. Everything was going smoothly for Rich until he broke his wrist against Baldwin-Wallace and ended his season three weeks early.

This year Rich is back as starting quarterback, but the pressure to return to his 1980 form has to play an important role. "I know I'm just one of eleven players," Dalrymple said, "But I also realize that, as quarterback, I'm the most visible player out there."

An Indiana reporter said after last Saturday's win over IUP that Rich never gets any respect, even from many in the Westminster community. However, he always seems to come through for the Titans. His post-game statistics for this game were not cause to alert the Steelers (11 of 28 for 163 yards), but Rich appeared to be more poised than ever before, and he connected on some big pass plays.

Rich has gone through many changes in his career at Westminster. If all goes well, he will lead the Titans into the play-off picture in this, his fourth season.



John DeGruttola runs past some IUP defenders.

Titans Win Opener

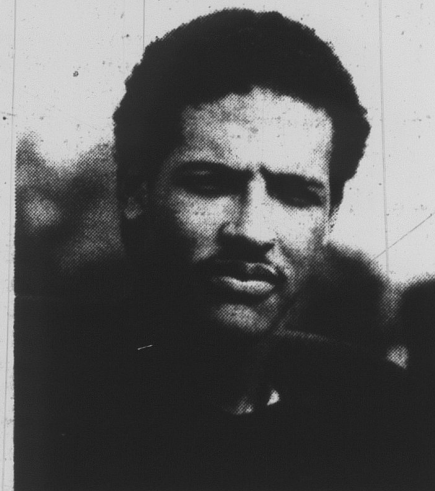
by Dick Jones

The Westminster Titans defeated the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Indians on Saturday by the score of 10-7 here at Westminster. Steve Ferringer scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run with 3:06 left in the game.

Coach Joe Fusco had expected his experienced offensive unit to be the team's strong point early in the season, but in Saturday's opener, the defense rose to the occasion time and again to stop Indiana. The offense moved the ball well, but penalties hampered a number of drives.

Westminster opened the scoring when quarterback Rich Dalrymple hit wide receiver Lamont Boykins for a 21-yard gain. Then kicker Ron Bauer was able to boot a 35-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the first half, giving the Titans a 3-0 lead.

The Westminster defense completely shut down the Indiana offensive attack in the first half, limiting them to 38 yards total offense. Defensive linemen Jeff Gray, Andy Tommeleo, Craig Ziegler, Mike Dunlap, Tom Wiczen, and Glenn Frantz stopped the Indian's running attack, while Gray and Tommeleo pressured the quarterback throughout the game. Linebackers Gary DeGruttola, Dan Boes, Ray Paris, Tom O'Neil, and Mark Giallonardo along with defensive backs Scott Higgins, J.R. Miller, and Rick Fezell played the run and pass equally well.



Lamont Boykins



Dan Boes

Dan Boes and Lamont Boykins won Titan of the Week honors for the game against IUP. Boes, a linebacker, led the defense with 12 tackles, and had one interception. Boykins gained 85 yards on five receptions.

The Titans looked sloppy at times, committing 15 penalties for a total of 169 yards, but they moved the ball when they had to and stopped Indiana's offense for most of the game.

Dalrymple completed 11 passes for 163 yards, with five of the catches by Boykins for 85 yards. DeGruttola was the leading rusher with 84 yards on 15 carries. The offensive line of Mike Silianoff, Bill Langan, Mark Lamonde, Jerome Schmitt and Frank De Vito gave Dalrymple ample time to pass and overpowered the smaller Indiana defensive line in the second half.

Fusco wasn't overly pleased with the Titan's execution in certain areas but was happy to notch his first victory of the season. Westminster will attempt to raise its record to 2-0 when the team travels to Clarion State College this Saturday.

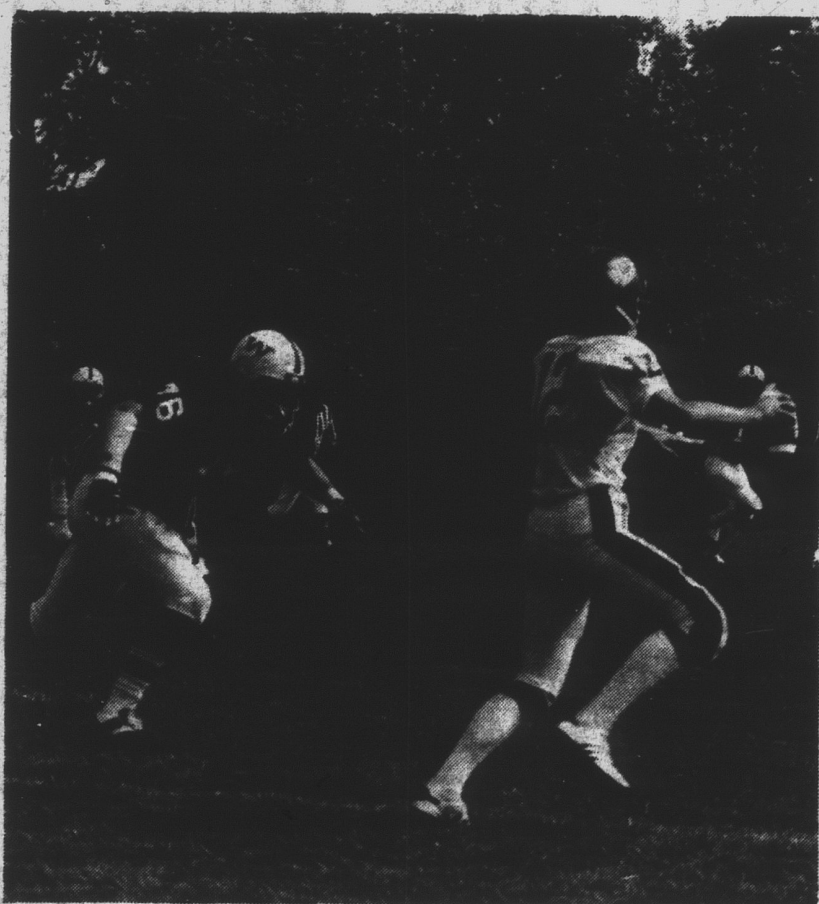
Cross

Country

The Westminster cross-country team came out on the short end of a double-dual meet with Carnegie-Mellon University and Duquesne University at Schenley Park this past Saturday.

CMU, a cross-country powerhouse, placed the top four finishers before Westminster's Jeff Huff was able to cross the finish line. Huff, despite being fourth, had an excellent time of 26:19. The next Titan runner to complete the race was senior Chad Ireland with a clocking of 27:24. Rounding out the top five finishers for the blue and white were Pete Schaefer, Alan King and Nick Kirkwood. The final score was CMU-16; Westminster-43 and Duquesne-26; Westminster-31.

The cross-country team will attempt to rebound from their initial setback on Tuesday, September 22, against St. Vincent College. This should turn into a Titan victory if last year's trouncing of St. Vincent is any indication of this Tuesday's meet.



Tom Wiczen scalps an Indian.

Tennis Begins Season

by Chris Nelson

Last week, the women's tennis team was defeated in both of its first two matches. Tuesday, the Titan women lost to Grove City College, the 1980 conference champions, in the opening meet for both teams. Westminster won all three doubles matches: Sandy Gonzalez and Melissa Magula, Kirsten Pealstrom and Wendy Scott, and Mary Curran and Sue Wilson.

Saturday, the women were again defeated 6-3 by Robert

Morris College. Winners for the Titans were Curran, Jane Edgerly, and the doubles combination of Wilson-Curran.

The Titan team meets Thiel College away, today, and the first match on home ground is scheduled for Thursday, against Geneva College. Based on last year's 7-0 victories over both of these teams, the women should turn their record around this week.

Soccer club readies for season

Despite problems threatening to cancel the 1981 version of the Westminster Soccer Club, the team has five matches scheduled for this fall.

It seems that every available field is in use this time of year. When the women's softball field was constructed last year, the football team decided to take the soccer field behind Hoyt Science Center. The women's field hockey team now controls the

former football practice field, because its field is being used by the baseball team for fall baseball. The soccer players are left with the field between Eichenauer Hall and Old '77. Ironically, that field was once the practice and playing field for the men's varsity soccer team, which was coached by Dr. Harold Burry in 1950.

Another concern of the soccer club is that it has no adviser. Co-

presidents John Brandon and Dave Gloninger have been struggling to maintain some sort of organization, but without a faculty advisor it hardly seems possible. To date, the club has only one home match which is tentatively set at New Wilmington High School.

Last Saturday, the Titans lost, to Youngstown State University by the score of 2-1. The lone goal was scored by wing Chin Ong on a rebound from Chip Meurer's errant attempt.

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Group requirements to change

The Curriculum Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Ellen Hall, has been working on proposed changes in the area of group requirements. Discussions have been going on for a number of years, and the committee hopes to bring the proposals up for voting at its October meeting.

The concern has been raised by the faculty and some students over the lack of ability of many college graduates around the country to write properly. A recent trend away from the essay test to the multiple guess has not made demands on the writing abilities of students.

The tentative areas of change are in regards to: 1) general education credits and 2) literacy core.

1) Instead of choosing courses in each group, students would choose courses from two proposed disciplines. "As it stands now," stated Molly Spinney, member of the Curriculum Committee, "the proposal would have some required courses but would give students a choice between two disciplines. For instance, students would select a course in either political science or history."

2) The literacy core would

consist of a writing, a language, and a reading component. "This," according to Dr. Frederick Horn, former chairman of the committee, "would be an effort to improve students' ability to communicate. There is also a tentatively proposed sophomore writing exam."

What Dr. Horn is talking about is a competency examination that would be required of sophomore students before they could obtain junior standing. According to Horn, Harvard University had adopted a similar plan on upgrading and updating standards.

McGill goes through renovation

by Valerie Day

McGill Library is becoming more than just a place to study. The Student Life and Library Committees, along with the librarians, have made an effort to improve student studying and reduce the noise problem.

Social noise, according to Mr. Frederick Smith, the head librarian, is a problem which has been solved by introducing the student lounge on the ground floor. For the past year, the lounge existed on a trial basis. Because students did not take food or drink out, and the privilege has not been abused, the lounge is now permanent.

To help eradicate the distracting noise of students collectively studying, two group study

rooms have been added to the rear of the second floor. The rooms have been created for the use of two or more students. Permission from the library staff is not necessary for their use. The rooms are presently furnished with tables and chairs, but they will soon be equipped with new furniture and chalkboards.

To further encourage the use of McGill's valuable books, a separate place is being designed for their use and display. The books will be moved from their present location to the Board Room, a large room designed to accommodate meetings and conferences. This room (located on the third floor) has been

chosen because it is properly lit and equipped with air conditioning, which prolongs the life of the books and is a comfort to those using it. Some of the books are quite old, some are collector's items, and others have been written and signed by notorious people such as Henry Kissinger. Appropriate display shelving will be placed in the special collections room. According to Mr. Smith: "In order to attract the use of the books, a nice home must be provided for them." Most of these books exist through donations. The attention the books will receive from this new location is hoped to encourage more contributions.

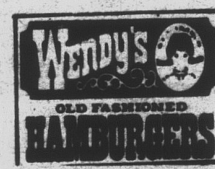
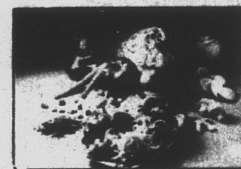
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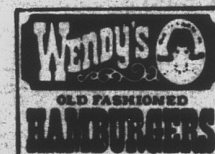
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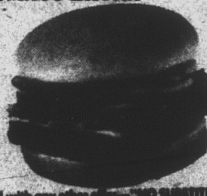
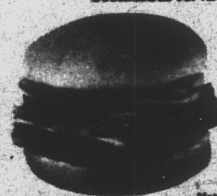
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Volume 96 Number 2

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)



Coach Joe Fusco leads his team to its second upset victory in as many weeks. See page 7 for details.



Curriculum changes come under debate

by Paul Rozmus

In a relatively quiet and informal atmosphere, members of the Curriculum Committee and invited student guests met last night in Lindley Dining Hall to discuss the proposed academic changes involving the General Education Requirement and the Literacy Core.

Ellen Hall, assistant professor of foreign languages, started the meeting by reviewing the proposal changes and added the necessary corrections that were needed. Then, there was a general discussion among the 18 members, some of whom were Dr. Frederick Horn, Dr. Kenneth Long, and Dean Phillip A. Lewis. Some of the students involved were Eric Walborn, Diane Fonner, Jack Backstrom, and Terri Nelson.

Hall started out the discussion by noting that "a more focused general curriculum core was studied some years ago. There was evidence that the students weren't getting an education that was focused on a common experience. Transcripts revealed that they weren't getting an organized education."

Tom Druce, student association president, asked how the committee decided on the proposals. Dr. Horn answered, "We wanted to know if the students knew what they were getting. There was a lot of disagreement, and of course, politics and common sense came into play." Dr. Long came to Dr.

Horn's aid with "We split the groupings up that made sense."

One of the major topics dealt with Writing 11. Horn felt that there should be a proficiency test for writing. Bill Allen, a student committee member, said that some faculty members want to group Writing 11 students together; in other words, the advanced students would be in one class, and the slower learners would be grouped in another class.

Besides writing, another subject that aroused discussion was the language requirement. "Right now, it's not a challenge for the students," Horn noted. Hall added that this plan had a good bit of resistance to it. Now, students with four years of language in high school would still have to take at least one term of the same language at intermediate or advanced levels, unless they passed a national standardized examination.

The new proposals would not hurt the students here. Long commented that "students enrolled now have the option of the old or new way." Dean Lewis supported that remark by noting, "No student will be penalized by the change."

All of the members were concerned with how this would be accepted by the students, and many showed interest as to how it will affect all involved. "This is a new way to promote Westminster," said Hall. "The better we become, the more students we will attract."

Westminster recently received accreditation for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities to operate for the next ten years.

This ten year period is the maximum authorization for any school. "Westminster first received accreditation in 1921 and has been a charter member of the organization ever since," said Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college.

The school receives accreditation through the preparation of a two-year evaluation of the weak and strong points of the college curriculum and community.

Westminster's self-study composed by 15 to 20 standing committees of students, faculty, and administration. The committee presented a 428-page report on the status of college life.

This report was then condensed to the 200-page limit set by the Committee on Higher Education of the Middle States Association. An appointed team of 12 educators and professors reviewed the document and visited Westminster to survey for accuracy. "The team determines whether or not the report accurately reflects the state of the college," Lewis explained.

The Middle States Association is responsible for accreditation of higher learning in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Within the last two years, Slippery Rock and Grove City requested certain small changes before they could be accredited," Lewis explained. "Westminster received it on the first try."

The self-study is responsible for some of the recently proposed

curriculum changes. Lewis said, "Self-Study brought some weaknesses more sharply into focus. The present requirements defeated a common cause in the original program."

The second proposed change in the curriculum involves a mandatory Literacy Core. In 1970, Westminster cut its English composition requirement from six to three hours. The faculty thought the students didn't need it," Lewis said.

"More and more students are required to take freshman English. I don't think the quality of Westminster students has declined. The problem seems to be a lack of emphasis on writing and grammar in the public school system," Lewis said.

The five year Periodic Review Report will be due April 1, 1986.

Election procedures altered

Due to student apathy and a lack of publicity by the Student Association, the election for the S.A. senators has been postponed until the necessary procedural changes have taken effect.

Tom Druce, student association president, said that a constitutional change will be drawn up to alter the procedure for selecting senators.

"Not enough petitions were handed in," said Druce. "We only got half of what we needed. It was taken for granted that the students knew about the elections, but this was a mistake on our part."

To be able to change the constitution, the S.A. needs 500 signatures. When these are collected, the proposal will be voted upon 15 days later.

The usual amount of senators is 50. With this new proposal, their number will be reduced to 35. There will be two representatives from every dorm and one from each house. One senator will represent the commuters. The rest of the senators will also be chosen by

the students to make up the difference.

The S.A. met with Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, chairman of the political science department, to ask his advice. "We had about five options, and the one we agreed on was a modification of them all," said Druce.

Dr. Nichols, who was an S.A. adviser for five years (1974-80), felt that the change was a good idea. "The logic is right. The problems are college-wide; they are not just specific dorm problems. Reducing the senate number from 50 to 35 will make the group an easier one to work with."

While all of these changes are taking place, Druce believed that the S.A. is still running smoothly. "We aren't being grounded by not having a senate. We can hold our own and still be effective. Everything is running right now."

The first two senate meetings have been cancelled. The petitions and elections will be held the week of October 12-16, and October 20 is the date for the first senate meeting.

With all of the procedures, interpretations, and meetings going on, the S.A. did not consult its adviser, Scott Renninger, about the changes it had planned. Renninger felt that the non-consultation was not a big deal. "I haven't had a chance to sit in with them yet," he noted. He did believe that there was a tremendous amount of apathy among the students.

Druce's letter to the students states that one of the reasons for the election cancellation was the change in procedure. Instead of separate resident hall or house representation, the senators were to be elected campus-wide. Again, the new changes were not introduced to the students in time. "We didn't push this like we should have," Druce said.

No matter what the cause of the failure of the elections for senate representatives, the ten executive officers are now working with a smaller group of students, and if student apathy stays consistent, then the constitutional changes might not be invoked at the time the S.A. wants them to be.

Reagan puts dampers on federal aid

by Louise Fantin

This year's freshman enrollment was only 361 students, which is a 14 percent decrease as compared to last year's enrollment of 422 students.

This decline in freshman enrollment could be due in part to the decline in high school students graduating from this area. Each year, an increasing number of families from the Eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Western New York areas, from which Westminster draws most of its students, are relocating to other areas of the country—primarily the South and Midwest.

Because of this, there is increasing competition between colleges in this area for a smaller number of students. As long as Westminster continues to be

selective in accepting applicants, the number of incoming freshmen will continue to dwindle. A similar situation faces other colleges in this area.

Dr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, thinks that in addition to these factors, the declining enrollment is directly linked to recent government cutbacks on students' financial aid and the uncertainty of what will be available in the future. Since the Reagan administration has already made cutbacks on student financial aid, with more cutbacks being discussed for the future, students are choosing the less expensive state schools over private schools. Others are postponing their college education until they have saved enough money.

Changes in federal student aid programs already in effect

include:

1.) Students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) after August 23, 1981, will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan. There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the total amount of the loan.

2.) Previously, all students have been able to get GSL's regardless of financial need. But as of October 1, 1981, students with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Department of Education are still debating what constitutes

"need."

Under new Reagan laws, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will be decreased from a

maximum of \$1750 to a maximum of \$1670.

On National Direct Student Loans the interest rates will go from four percent to five percent annually. Congress has mandated no increases in NDSL funding through 1984.

Congress has resolved not to increase funding for Supple-

mental Educational Opportunity Grants for at least three years, college work-study for three years, State Student Incentive Grants for three years and Trio Programs for the disadvantaged for at least two years.

The Reagan administration originally wanted to stop school Social Security benefits to the

approximately 800,000 students who currently qualify if their parents are disabled or deceased. For this year, the

benefits are intact. But beginning in the fall of 1982, the amount of the benefits will be cut by 25 percent, and new students will not qualify for Social Security.

Westminster and other private colleges like it are only beginning to feel the effects of Reagan's budget cuts. The continuation of cutbacks could mark an end to small private colleges.



Al is on the way out

A familiar face will soon disappear from Walton-Mayne Student Union Building.

October 9, 1981, will be the last day that "Al's Place" is to be in existence. The college has asked that Al Savocchia, operator of

the student gameroom, to relinquish his position.

"The Student Association didn't do this," Savocchia said. "It is the action of some nameless college bureaucrat."

The issue evolved due to an increasing money problem on campus. The Saga Grill hours have been extended, and to help SAGA in any money problem it should encounter, Al's salary will now be used to cover that loss. Tom Druce, student association president, said, "Since the college wants the TUB open on weekends, it is necessary for Saga to at least break even for it to continue this new feature. Al had to be eliminated to make money."

Matt Hottel, student association vice-president, also echoed Druce's remarks: "By cutting Al's position, his salary can be used to supplement any loss Saga may incur. That way, student board costs will be affected."

Savocchia's main complaint was that he was not consulted: "I resent that they didn't call me in to talk." He added, "Tom Druce came and explained the situation."

Al used to work for the S.A.; now, he is with the college. No

matter who he works for, his job is soon to be terminated.

Although many gameroom regulars are disappointed and upset, Druce pointed out that the gameroom will still be there. "The machines might be moved out into the grill area now," Druce noted. "Al just won't be around any more."



Al Savocchia

Druce continued, "S.A. supported helping the TUB. In order to help the grill, the gameroom had to go, and we think it is worth it."

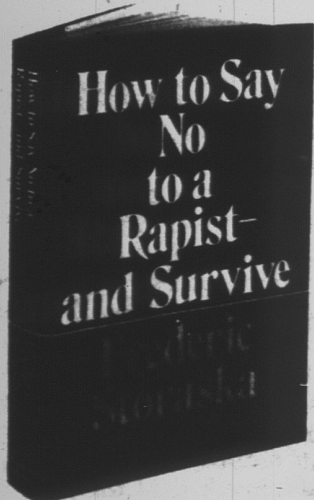
"I agree with what the college is doing," said Druce. It is the best thing for everyone involved, including Al, but I hate to see him go."

HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST AND SURVIVE

presented by
Frederick Storaska,

Combining his Karate and psychology background, Storaska developed a unique methodology of rape prevention. He replaced fear with knowledge, guilt with understanding, and doubts with alternatives. He even developed an approach to teach these skills and attitudes which has been enthusiastically received by audiences everywhere.

In the past fifteen years Storaska has presented his program through lectures to over a million students at over a thousand colleges and universities. He has authored a book and a movie that have become authoritative sources of rape prevention for the United States Department of Defense, U.S. Justice Department, National Crime Prevention Institute, and hundreds of law enforcement agencies throughout the world.



Wednesday, October 7 8:00 p.m. Orr

FREE

Cheech & Chong's

Nice Dreams

Village Theatre

October 1, 2, 3.

Shows at 7 & 9.

Argo takes honors

by Beth Laderer

Westminster's 1980 *Argo* yearbook has been honored with two awards, a medalist certificate in the 46th annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and recognition as an All-American book by the Associated College Press.

The C.S.P.A. holds this contest annually. Its specific purpose is to critique year books. Each school competes with other schools of the same size, and Westminster was entered in the college/university category.

According to Dean Molly P. Spinney, *Argo* adviser, each yearbook is judged and given points on four sections, which are divided into sub-areas. The *Argo* received 958 out of a possible 1,000 points. This qualified it as a first-place book and made it eligible for further competition.

In the advanced competition each section of each book was rated, and individual comments were made by the judges.

The Associated College Press held a more specific competition. Annuals are entered into categories determined by the size of the enrollment of the college. Westminster was judged in the 1,001-2,500 category. In order to advance to further competition, the book must receive at least four marks of distinction. The *Argo* received marks in copy, display, coverage, and concept. After receiving a first-place award,



Janice Jeletic

the *Argo* went on to be recognized as an All-American book.

Dean Spinney commented that the medalist certificate was "a significant achievement" because Westminster competed against schools of journalism, many of which traditionally

win.

The 1980 *Argo* was edited by Janice Jeletic. She was a 1980 graduate of Westminster, and was also editor of the 1978 and 1979 *Argo's*.

Jeletic said that receiving the All-American was "special when we got it," because it was a goal "we never thought we'd make."

The books are not judged against one another; they are rated on individual merit. One factor that made the award more special is that the *Argo* went up against some of the biggest, best, and most expensive schools in the country.

The theme of the 1980 *Argo* was the Mock Convention. Jeletic said it was "the perfect theme: it was the main occurrence on campus; the idea helped tie everything together; and the judges liked it."

For the three years that Jeletic was editor, she had basically the same staff. She said that this was beneficial in that "it's easier to correct your own mistakes." Each year the annual improved, until it received the highest award. Jeletic said that "to better ourselves was worth the effort."

A few weeks ago, Jeletic received a letter from President Carlson congratulating her on the awards. This pleased Janice to know that Westminster didn't let the honor go unnoticed and that her staff's efforts were appreciated.

Language department benefits from Rassias method

by Bryony Starr

Within the last ten years, college students' interest in studying foreign languages has declined drastically. This year Westminster has implemented a new teaching method in hopes of reviving this flagging interest. The method was developed by John Rassias, a professor of Romance languages and literature at Dartmouth college. He initiated his method in 1965 as a crash course for Peace Corps volunteers who were leaving for French-speaking Africa. Since 1976, this method has been adopted by 80-100 schools around the country. Westminster is the first college in this area to utilize the Rassias method in teaching foreign languages.

The Rassias method is based on an oral approach with constant communication and rapid fire drilling. The teacher uses body movements and dramatics to keep the students actively involved in the class. The aim of this method is to get the student speaking within minutes of the start of the class. At first, little attention is paid to accent, vocabulary, and

grammar. The rapid pace demands that each student makes an average of 65 responses every class period.

The schedule for Westminster students involved in this program stresses increased contact hours with the language. Students participate in three weekly 65-minute classes taught by a Master Teacher (MT). In addition, each week they must attend five 45-minute drill sessions with an Apprentice Teacher (AT) and two 30-minute lab periods. Because the time spent in drill sessions is really supervised homework, the actual homework time is at a minimum. The 1-2 hours of outside work has been reduced to an average of 15 minutes per night.

At Westminster, the Rassias method has been implemented with elementary French and German classes. There are 13 students enrolled in the German program and 23 students enrolled in the French program. Dr. Carol Fuller, assistant professor of French and Dr. Jacob Erhardt, chairman of the foreign languages are both

enthusiastic about the success of the Rassias method at Westminster. "I've seen a marked improvement. Some of my students already have better pronunciation than those in intermediate French," Dr. Fuller stated.

The AT's are a major part of this innovative program. They were trained at a workshop the day before school began, and they continue their training at workshops throughout the year. The AT's do not teach. They lead the students through oral exercises during the drill sessions. This year the AT's in German are Neil Dunbar and Chris Erhardt. The alternate is Cheryl Anderson. The AT's in French are Mary Creese, Gloria Venturella, and Christine LaCombe, who is also the teaching assistant from France. Alternates are Annette Trivilino, Suzanne Maris, and Carla Hayes. The Apprentice Teachers can be reimbursed in one of two ways. They can either be paid, or they can receive credit for one semester of field experience. Dr. Fuller stated that future AT selection will be done upon a competitive basis.



LUV opens season

Theatre Westminster opens its 1981-82 season October 14-17, with "Luv," a romantic comedy by Murray Schisgal. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The show is being directed by Nancy Macky and stars Melinda Nichols, junior; Robert

Johson, senior; and Jeff Cornell, senior.

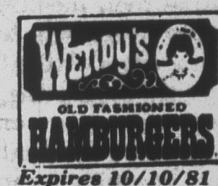
The box office opens October 7. All seats are \$3 for adults, \$2 for non-Westminster students and children, and free for Westminster students.

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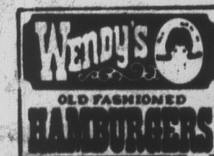


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Editorials

New programs will improve literacy?

In October the faculty will have an opportunity to approve a proposal which could drag Westminster out of the academic slump in which she now finds herself. The General Education Requirement (GER) and the Literacy Core are both exciting and relevant ideas whose time has definitely come, and it is imperative that the student body be made aware of them.

In the recent past, Westminster has suffered such a decline in reputation that admissions standards were lowered in order to maintain enrollment. The vicious circle that resulted from this policy shows gifted high school seniors seeing the low caliber student from their classes being admitted to Westminster. These highly gifted students then look elsewhere for academic challenge.

The solution to this problem of falling reputation is two-fold. First, standards must be tightened. The administration claims to have cracked down with this year's freshman class. Second, the curriculum itself must be challenging, effective, and relevant in order to keep good students here once they are attracted. This step will have begun if the faculty approves the GER/Literacy Core proposal at their meeting next month.

The new GER has been designed to give a student a diversified and socially useful base. Unlike the present system, the course groupings make sense. They would give a student experience in writing, speaking, computer literacy,

foreign language competency, the social sciences, math, the natural sciences, fine arts, literature, political science, history, religion, and philosophy. Also included would be the traditional four-term physical education requirement.

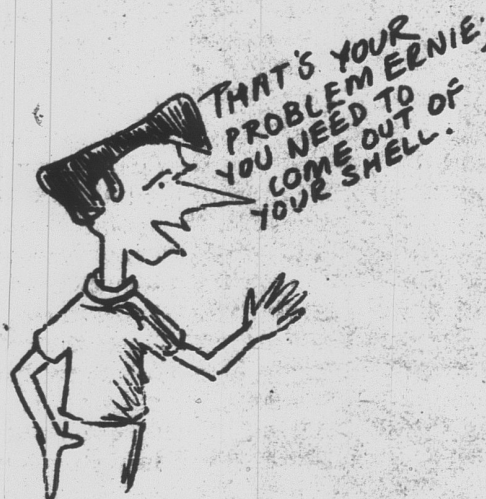
The Literacy Core is really a set of standards for reading, writing, language, and speech. Most of its requirements could easily be met, but the most exciting aspect of the program, a competency exam, is also the most controversial aspect. This exam would be given at the end of the sophomore year and would test the literacy and communication skills of sophomore students. Those who did not pass would not receive junior status.

This is only a summary of the GER/Literacy Core proposal. Copies of the entire proposal (it's only two pages long) are available at the office of the Dean of the College. Every student should read them and react to them. Tell your professors what you think. Tell Mike Walsh or Bill Allen, Eichenauer Apartment, who are the students you elected to the Curriculum Committee. Write a letter to this paper.

Expressing your opinion on the GER/Literacy Core is not just a show of patriotism and love for the college; it is an investment in your future. Westminster students have a vital interest in everything which degrades or devalues their \$30,000 diploma. Knowing about and speaking out on the GER/Literacy Core proposal just might help to increase that value.

YEP, I REALLY THINK YOU DUGHT TO BECOME AWARE OF YOUR CAMPUS AROUND YOU.

I MEAN LOOK AROUND, NO ONE SEEMS LOST, EVERYONE'S SMILING AND HAPPY—



THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM ERNIE, YOU NEED TO COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL.



I ONLY ASKED HIM WHERE THE BATHROOM WAS!!

Letters

Writer clarifies article

Because of a lack of available space in last week's *Holcad*, many of the articles had to be reduced in size. Although this was necessary, it was unfortunate, because in some cases information was omitted which carried relevance for the college community.

I worked on the drinking policy poll in which 89% of the students interviewed indicated that they don't believe the administration's stand is going to affect the drinking status of this college.

While last week's article stated these facts, it concentrated primarily on quotations from the 11% minority giving the article a flavor that is inconsistent with the findings of the poll.

I'd like to take this opportunity to provide the college community with the omitted portion of that article. The following quotations are representative of the opinions expressed by 89% of the student body.

Brad Ferko stated that, "It is up to the fraternities to control their individual social functions, and to act as responsible members of the community. The college has raised an unnecessary feeling of paranoia."

Shelley Davies commented, "I know that the administration is smart enough not to ruin the social life at Westminster." Drew Zinck, transfer from Brown University said, I think the entire college system and attitude on drinking is absurd."

Twenty-five of the students who were polled were freshmen. Of these, only two indicated that they felt that the administration's warning was making a difference in their approach to social life at Westminster.

Said freshman David Fonner, "It's wasting our money to send those letters to our parents. It's not like we're all children." Another freshman commented, "There are seventeen of us on our floor, and we all drink."

So even though it might be nice to see the administration's attempt at a consistent approach to college policy, it appears that for most of the student body, this college is going to be better able to hold its alcohol, than to make its policies hold water.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Sutter

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Assist all departments

For many years Westminster has had (from what I hear) an excellent biology department. Nearly all of our premed students get into the graduate schools of their choice. A new science hall will soon be built to help further our respectable reputation for the sciences.

Other news concerning the welfare of the students now involves a proposed curriculum change. Fine. Great. I don't know if this will make Westminster look like its sister college, which is supposedly Harvard, or if it will show outsiders that practically any kind of young person who waves \$6,800 can attend an institution that definitely has problems. I don't know.

What I would like to ask is—while the door is open for other subjects, why doesn't anyone help the English department? More specifically, where is this journalism major that is, was, or could presumably shine over the horizon?

So much could be done with this new (?) major. Students would theoretically be able to communicate better, and this expansion of knowledge could spread to other fields. The student newspaper, which is so vital to this campus and community, would also be aided. Mandatory articles and help would make this paper even better than it is (cynicists be damned!), and it would take away most, if not all, of the work done by a few people.

And finally, it would of course help the public relations of this school, which seems so bent on boosting its image to outsiders while letting the interior waste away. Hey, go all the way—make a public

relations major!!! Most of the higher-up people on campus act like PR robots anyway.

Of course, none of this will happen unless the apathetic student body (which gets more indifferent every day) and the necessary number of administrators decide something must be done. Why not hire a few more faculty members instead of some unnecessary assistant-to-the-assistant dean and other assorted positions that are already taken but are under different names?

The writer of this quasi-letter cares about this school, its reputation, and the students, most of whom just sit around (except for weekends when they take off) and wait for things to happen while pouring themselves another beer.

It just makes me extremely mad when I read and hear about all of the stupid things that go on around here. But these are probably just more lessons that a lot of other "angry young youths" will learn and cope with someday.

Around here, though, too many of the angry students just get mad and don't really try to change things for the better. Don't fret too much my fellow classmates. Sooner or later, a new administrative position will be hired to handle our complaints and concerns, and then we can cry to him about how this school is hiring too many people, while the student body wilts away to incompetency.

Signed,
Paul Rozmus

Chapel update

The ministry of the office of the Dean of the Chapel is flourishing as the first month of the school year comes to an end. The chapel service for Wednesday features an off-campus guest—the Rev. Richard L. McCandless, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon. His message will concern faith and reason. "Christian Stewardship" will be the topic of Friday's chapel; junior math major Carl W. Schartner will be at the pulpit. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

October 4 marks the calendar as World Communion Sunday, and the evening vesper program will include a celebration of the Holy Communion. The message entitled "We Are What We Eat: Reflections of the Lord's Supper" and will be given by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Rigdon. Rigdon is a guest from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago where he is a professor of church history. Vesper services begin at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday while chapel services begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Special events coming up in the near future include a pilgrimage to New York City with Brother Roger, founder of the ecumenical community of TAIZE. The dates for the event are October 9-11, and young adults and students are

encouraged to participate. Visiting places of suffering and hope, meetings for prayer, and gatherings for worship are included in the weekend's agenda. Approximate cost is \$25.00. For more information contact Mary Ricketts, ext.318 or the Dean of Chapel's Office, ext. 237.

Millions of people are dying of hunger today, but there is something you can do to minimize that number for tomorrow. The 1981 New Castle CROP Walk will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 11. Walkers and sponsors are needed, and all money raised goes directly to needy areas. Keith Gates and Laurel Lagaila are the Campus Coordinators; their extensions are 381 and 275, respectively. Call them for more information, or visit the Dean of Chapel's Office, Old Main 316.

October 18 is the date planned for the 1981 Festival of Sharing. It will be a day of recreation and worship at Polk Center Polk, Pennsylvania. Transportation will depart from Westminster at 1:00 p.m. on that Sunday and return by 6:00 p.m. that evening. This is the first year for Westminster students to visit the Polk Center.

Students shop around

by Sarah MacLeod

This year, the Westminster College bookstore offered students an alternative to buying their texts "hot off the presses".

In addition to the sale of new editions, Donald Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore, also gave students the option to buy their books used. Approximately 600 used books were up for sale, and according to Shelenberger, 550 were actually sold.

When asked how well sales have gone, Shelenberger replied, "We have sold almost 90 percent of the used books we had available for the fall of 1981. Those that haven't sold are primarily in courses where pre-registration figures were higher than actual enrollment." Because most of the used books were purchased by Westminster students, Shelenberger was able to save on freight costs, which he feels is a major savings.

Last spring, when the bookstore announced that it would offer used books in addition to new, the question was raised as to how the Lambda Sigma used book sale would be affected. Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary, sells

books as a student service and earns 10 percent on each book sold.

This year, the organization sold \$3,619 worth of books and made a \$350 profit.

Kirsten Pealstrom, one of the chairpersons for the used book sale, felt that the bookstore had little effect on the Lambda Sigma sale, since the group improved over last year's profit figures. This opinion was also voiced by Bess Wilson, treasurer of the honorary. When asked if the bookstore influenced the sale, Wilson replied, "I really don't think so. It was a little tough to plan, because, for various reasons, people held out on giving away their books in the spring."

Pealstrom added that students were able to find better prices at the Lambda Sigma sale.

Both sales were affected by faculty selection of books for their classes. The number of books sold was limited to books which are being re-used this semester.

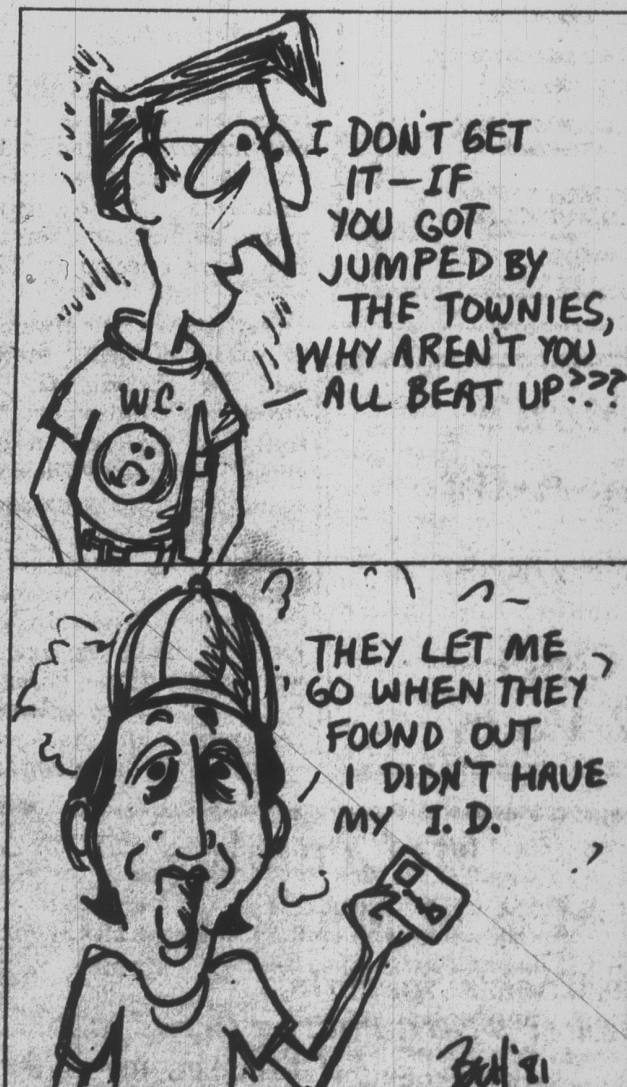
Shelenberger and the representatives of Lambda Sigma agreed that students are more inclined to buy their books used rather than brand new.

Commented Shelenberger, "We found most students willing to buy used books as a way of saving money on their total book bill. Some insisted on all new books for personal reasons, and we certainly respect their right to do so."

Pealstrom remarked that students were upset when they saw the prices of used books. "I think they (the students) really shopped around this year," she said.

In a follow-up survey, it was found that a considerable number of students took advantage of both sales. On the average, most individuals only bought one used book, and over half of those surveyed had made their transaction with the bookstore. When asked why the books offered by the bookstore were chosen over the Lambda Sigma books, most students replied that the latter did not carry the books needed for their classes. Also the Lambda Sigma books were not out as soon as the used ones offered by the bookstore.

Of those served, 100 per cent that they would definitely consider buying used books again.



To all Westminster students:

The election for Student Association Senators was not held last Thursday evening because the number of petitions returned to the S.A. office was not enough to justify an election. Two reasons contributed to this lack of response on behalf of the student body. First, a procedural change was initiated this year in which all senators were elected campus wide, rather than by resident hall or house representation. This procedure may have been unclear to some students and therefore they decided not to run for senator.

Second, the Executive Council of the Student Association, in re-evaluating its position concerning the elections, feels it did not advertise extensively the opportunity for students to become S.A. Senators. To this, the Student Association Executive Council apologizes.

The executive Council has decided to propose a constitutional change to the student body to revise the composition of the senate to be based on living unit representation and at large, to represent the campus as a whole. Therefore, the deadline for petitions to be returned to the S.A. office will be on Wednesday, October 14. (Those students who have already submitted petitions shall be placed on the ballot with no further requirements.)

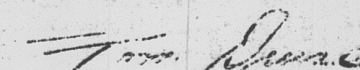
The Student Association has been hampered by structural problems in the past and the Executive Council Members feel that these problems should be resolved immediately. The system devised by the committee is one that will not only correct the situation of this year, but is in the best interest of the Student Association for the future.

I would like to point out however, that although the student senate will not have its first official meeting until late October, this postponement is in the best interest of the student body. I have confidence in the ability of the Executive Council to keep the S.A. functional during the absence of the senate.

I encourage all to become involved with the Student Association Senate. It is an institution that recognizes a wide variety of student organizations. It is responsible for the majority of campus entertainment with a budget of \$40,000. It is responsible to allocate an additional \$50,000 to student organizations. It is responsible for recommendations to the Administration affecting campus life. It has taken on the responsibility of supporting all fraternities and their social functions. Most importantly, it has continued to take on the responsibility of protecting the students' rights and interests--academically and socially.

I hope you will vote for this constitutional change and support the S.A. whenever possible. If there are any questions, suggestions, or concerns that you would like to voice please do not hesitate to call the S.A. office, Ext. 211.

Sincerely yours,



Tom Druce, President
Student Association

Admission standards stressed

by Kellyn Betts

The small size of this year's freshman class is partially attributable to an upgrading of the college's admission standards. Nearly twice as many applications for admission were rejected in 1981 as were in 1980.

"Westminster has always tried to attract academic students," said Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions. "We're trying to maintain a quality class," he added. The college's search for quality caused it to turn down more masculine applications, resulting in a higher enrollment of women in this year's freshman class. Even so, the percentage of men who were in the lower three-fifths of their class has decreased, while the percentage of men in the upper two-fifths of

their graduating class has increased.

Although the college did not approve a greater percentage of applications this year, the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for incoming students have remained the same. This is due to the fact that the national average of SAT scores has declined.

Twenty students in the freshman class came to the school because of information provided to them by the student search program. The college spent \$13,000 on the program and sent material to 40,836 prospective students to yield 47 applications and eventually twenty students. When asked about the high expenditure for the relatively low yield of students, Tobin said that 20 students multiplied by \$6,200 per student brought in \$1,240,000, a figure which would seem to offset the \$13,000 originally spent. Tobin did not mention that much of the \$6,200 spent by each student was used to pay tuition, room, and board. The salaries of professors, and the maintenance of buildings are also partially paid for by the students. Tobin maintains, "The student search program cannot be measured only by the number of students it brought

in. It is more far reaching than that. It has effects on parents, siblings, and relatives. The program has a good public-relations effect."

Foreign

Films

Commence

by Sue Stempfle

Westminster College will present five films this fall in a Foreign Film Festival which will be introduced to the public on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m.

This new film festival is co-sponsored by the foreign language department, the Liberal Arts Forum Committee, and the Union Board.

All of the films included in the festival have received excellent reviews and are recent films. They are foreign films with English subtitles. Dr. Jacob Erhardt, member of the Liberal Arts Forum Committee and chairman of the language department stated, "the films are going to be successful because they're such top-notch films. If the films are successful,

then we plan to repeat the festival at the same time every year."

The schedule includes: "Black and White in Color," French with English subtitles, October 1; "The Tin Drum," German with English subtitles, October 8; "The Trojan Women," English, October 15; and "The Magic Flute," Swedish with English subtitles, October 29.

"Black and White in Color," the Academy Award winner as the best foreign film in 1976, is set in colonial West Africa in 1914 and tells the story of a mini-war fought by the French colonials against the German colonials with each side using local black tribesmen as soldiers.

The second film, "Bread and Chocolate," is a hilarious yet touching story of Nino, a dark Italian misfit who works in Switzerland, a land of prospering blondes.

The 1979 Academy Award winner, "The Tin Drum," is a brilliant, imaginative allegory. It is the story of a young German boy of extraordinary will who is confused and terrified by the adult world of sex, violence, and rising Nazism.

"The Trojan Women," an adaptation of Euripides' play, is a powerful anti-war drama, and "The Magic Flute" effectively brings to the screen Mozart's masterful opera about a young man enlisted to rescue the Queen of the Night's daughter from evil.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by John K. Baker

It's autumn again, and every Saturday afternoon one can watch the Titan football squad out on the gridiron playing for its college name. Tucked away a little further on the east side of campus one can watch the game of "Razzle," every week from last week until Thanksgiving. The ingredients to an average razzle game are simple: one part basketball, two parts football, and a dash of anyone really knowing how to combine the two. Nonetheless, you'll never find a team that follows the saying, "It's how you play that counts." Here, it's winning that is foremost. On the field are men, all-stars of yesteryear in their high school jerseys, attempting to reach back and show their roommates how they once were. It is for them that I make my belated predictions on this season.

A League

THE KAMAKAZES--If this team razzles the same way that it spells, it will be a long, long season. The Kamakazes lack team speed, which leads me to believe that a 1-6 record will be suicidal to its playoff chances.

OX HIGH DOGS--Missing from this year's team is David Dyer. This is a bright spot. Another advantage for the Dogs is that the players have been together for three or four years. Still, I don't think they have the horses to be a threat. They'll go 2-5 at best.

THE SNAKES--The Snakes are similar to last year's "Snake Funk" team in both personnel and style. For that reason, I can't see the Snakes finishing any higher than third place. Sure, when it wins, it will win big. But a team which lives by the bomb also dies by it. I'll be surprised if the team goes all the way. Record-5-2.

I.C. LIGHTS--Even new blood will be unlikely to make this team a winner. The Lights are unorganized and inexperienced. The team should be happy at 2-5.

THE LOVE MERCHANTS--This new entry is the result of a split from what could have been a champion team. The Alpha Sigs from last year were a force to be reckoned with; however, this half of that team will only be 3-4.

THE SPHINCTERS--This sister-team of the Love Merchants should fare better, although it was shut out in its opener. It razzles well, 4-3.

THE EPS--Ever since this squad lost its championship in '79, it has had difficulties winning it back. Most of last year's team is back, but the Eps have the stigma of losing to an underdog. Like the Snakes, the Eps will be 5-2.

SIGMA NU--This group of juniors has already scored a victory over the snakes, 6-0. If Sigma Nu can stay healthy, it can go through the season virtually unscathed. The experience under championship pressure will be the edge. I pick Sigma Nu to complete a 6-1 season and successfully defend its razzle championship.

B League

THE POTENTIALS--This team has a lot of...well, you know what. It should rule the "B" division only because it was too late to sign up for the "A" division.

WHITE PUNKS--Probably the most threatening team name this year. Allegedly, the name came from a song about "White Punks on Dope." The dope is that the Punks can't razzle as well as they ting.

Those are the only teams in the "B" League that can win the division and possibly make the "A" League playoffs.

Titans stun Clarion

by Dick Jones

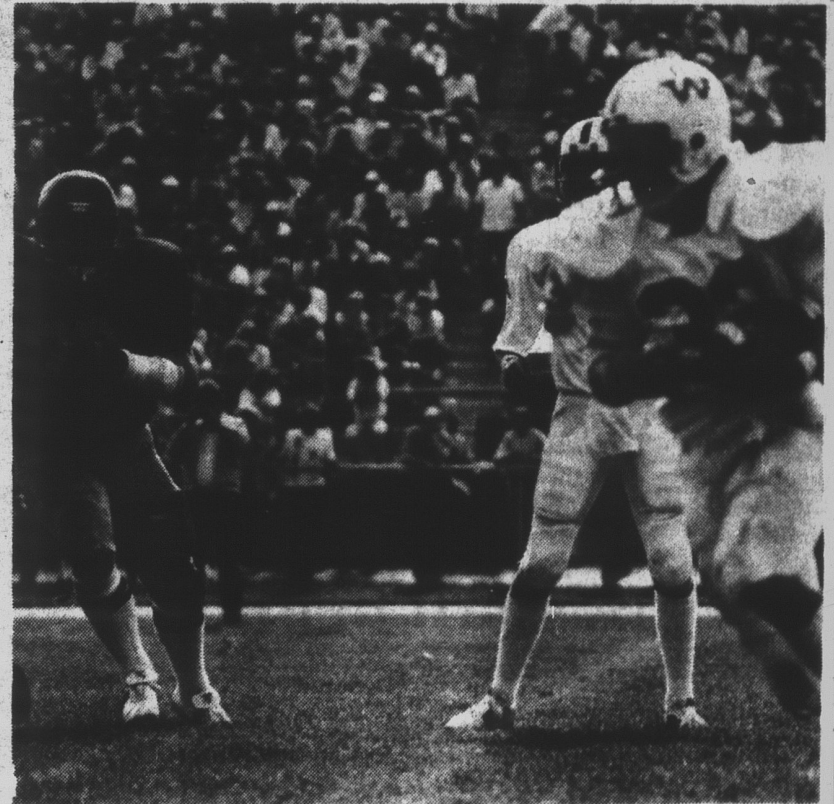
The Westminster Titans scored two second quarter touchdowns in a span of four minutes and then held on to defeat the Clarion State Golden Eagles by the score of 14-0 Saturday at Clarion.

It was again the defensive unit that came up with a big game to nail down the victory. Although Clarion had 42 more yards in total offense than Westminster, it only threatened to score on two of its 13 offensive possessions. Defensive captain Jeff Gray credited "our defensive back coverage and the blitzing of our inside linebackers" as keys to the defensive success.

Westminster opened the scoring when freshman Rich Michael blocked a punt, which sophomore Tony Brown fell on in the end zone to give the Titans the lead. Four minutes later a Rich Dalrymple-to-Dave Boughton pass, covering 21 yards, capped a six-play, 62-yard drive. Ron Bauer's extra-point gave Westminster a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Titans elected to take the wind advantage and kick off to begin the second half. Clarion appeared to gain momentum as it drove to the Titans' 29 yard line, but Westminster stopped what Coach Fusco called "the most important drive of the game" with a third-down sack of Clarion's quarterback.

The remainder of the second half was a game of field position. Neither team threatened to score. Scott Higgins continually



Steve Ferringer runs around end

denied Clarion good field position with punts averaging 41 yards. Choosing to rely on their defense to preserve the victory, the Titans did not attempt a pass in the second half.

Offensively, Westminster was not as productive as it had hoped to be but played well enough to win. Fullback John DeGruttola again led the Titans' rushing attack with 74 yards in 16 carries. His performance earned him offensive Titan-of-the-week honors.

On defense, there were many outstanding performances. Defensive back Higgins drew the tough assignment of covering the Eagles' star receiver, Bob Betts, man-to-man and limited him to only three catches. Defensive end Glenn Frantz collected four quarterback sacks and an interception as he was named defensive Titan of the week.

Gray best summed up the Titans' second half victory by noting, "I think that we had just a little more heart than they did."

Runners beat St. Vincent

by Mike Gette

In the only home meet of the season, freshman Jeff Huff, from nearby Mohawk High School, set a new school record in the cross-country meet against St. Vincent College last Tuesday. His record time of 26:33 bettered by 30 seconds the old record, which was set last

year by Don McHenry from Grove City College. Overall, the Titans won by the score of 22-33.

It was a damp, cold, and windy day, providing conditions which usually do not render such a sparkling performance; however, Huff found the condition to his liking. "I like

it (the cold) better than the heat, because I get overheated easily," said Huff. "I train in the cold of the morning."

Huff took the lead early in the race and never looked back. He finished more than a minute before second-place finisher, Chad Ireland, senior co-captain. Kevin Gatons of St. Vincent was third; freshmen Pete Schaeffer and Brad Schmidt were fourth and fifth respectively. The next four finishers were Bearcats and rounding out the top ten was Jim Curran from Westminster. The Titans were without the services of senior co-captain Alan King, who was sidelined due to a back injury.

On Saturday, September 26, the Titans participated in the Malone College Invitational. This is a very competitive invitational with Malone College, second in the N.A.I.A. Championship meet last year, Cleveland State, Pitt-Johnstown, and many other good teams competing. The results are still pending.



Westminster leads the pack against St. Vincent.

Hockey starts

by Chris Nelson

The women's field hockey team opened its season on Saturday with a 3-1 victory over Hiram College and an impressive display of speed, skill, and aggressiveness. The Titans clearly dominated the field during the first half of the game, scoring two goals and keeping Hiram out of the game. Sheri Walker, sophomore, scored the first goal of the season well into the first half, and Kathy Van Sickle followed soon after with a second.

Following the half, Hiram narrowed the score to one goal and forced the Titans to fight to get the ball to their own end of the field. Janice Wiedwald chalked one more up for the

Titan team as the end of the game was drawing near.

Carolyn Zimmerer, Westminster's goalie, did an excellent job, making at least twelve clear saves. Coach Kip Haas remarked that for such a young team the women worked well together.

The hockey team has two away meets (Washington and Jefferson on October 5 and Slippery Rock on October 8) before their second home game on Tuesday, October 13, against Carnegie Mellon. Coach Haas is looking forward to a winning season, and with one victory behind them, the team is definitely driving toward that goal.



Sandy Gonzalez

Women improve

Thiel and Geneva were no match for Westminster's women's tennis team last week.

The Titan's gained ground in the Keystone Conference by bombing both teams and bringing their record to 2-2.

On Tuesday, Westminster defeated Thiel with an outstanding overall score of 9-0. In fact, only one match out of nine went into three sets—an overwhelming team victory.

Singles winners were Sandy Gonzales, Melissa Megula, Sue Wilson, Mary Curran, Kirsten Pealstrom, and Jane Edgerly. Doubles teams were Gonzales

and Magula, Pealstrom and Wendy Scott, and Curran and Wilson.

Thursday, the Titan women were on the road to another 9-0 victory over Geneva, but Mother Nature stepped in the way. Second doubles (Pealstrom and Scott) split sets, and the match was called due to darkness. But the Titans did end the match with another superb score—8-0. Gonzales, Magula, Wilson, Curran, Edgerly, and Jennifer Huemme won singles matches, and doubles teams Gonzales and Wilson, and Pam Spinoza and Leslie Rosenberger defeated their Geneva opponents.

Volleyball begins

by Jen Dugan

Westminster women's volleyball team began its season last Thursday night by defeating Seton Hill in four matches. The scores were 15-1, 6-15, 15-9, and 16-14. The fourth game was by far the highlight of the evening. Both teams were close to a win; however, Westminster overcame the pressure of the final points and went on to win the game.

The outstanding performer for Westminster was Debby Wheat, a 5'5" junior who kept the team with her awesome serves and all-around play. Hill's co-captain, Lisa McDevitt, along with her teammate Maria Sarheso, were standouts for the visitors.

Coach Marjorie Walker is pleased with her team. She believes that if the girls continue

to play up to their ability, they should have a successful season.



Deb Wheat serves.

shorts

PACE EXAM-- The Federal Government Entrance Test For General Employment ("Fits" most Liberal Arts Majors) is "Open" again, for the 1981-82 Academic year. NOW is the period for Registration! Materials, Forms, etc., available at the Career Resource Library, WEST HALL number 1... Ask Librarian for this material! Do it, SOON!!

WALT DISNEY WORLD will present a "Magic Kingdom" Internship Program for recreation management: juniors and sophomores only. The internship begins in January or February, 1982. There will be employment opportunities consisting of 30-40 hours per week, plus education and business experience. All interested should meet in the TUB Lounge on Thursday, October 1, 7 p.m.

Hit the Argo with your BEST SHOT. We're PAYING for PRINTS used in the '82 Argo. Contact Rod Dunmyre at ext. 381.

Limited tickets for the Michael Stanley Concert are still available on campus, and will be sold in the Student Association office on a first come first serve basis. Tickets are also available at these following locations:

National Record Marts--Southern Park Mall and Sharon Records n Things--Sharon Blue Jay Records--New Castle

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Volume 96, Number 3 (U.S.P.S. 928-480)

October 6, 1981



WKPS has changed its name
and added different format
changes. See page 3 for details.

Mysterious Search Ends

Sigma Phi Epsilon House Raided

by Paul Rozmus

On Friday, October 2, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house was raided by local, county, and state police authorities.

The search, which began around 10:30 a.m. and supposedly lasted for five hours, was discovered by an eye-witness reporter after he had received a tip.

Before entering the house (around 11 a.m.), he could plainly see the car of William McK. Wright, dean of student's, and a state police van parked outside the house. Later a New Wilmington police car pulled up, and the reporter went inside with a woman officer.

Once inside, the situation was somewhat under control, possibly because of the shock the brothers were experiencing from the midday raid.

There were 10 to 15 brothers grouped together in a pool room. While some were reading the search warrants given to them, others were arguing with the reporter and authorities.

During the shouting, the reporter asked Wright if he would be able to explain what was going on. He was told to talk to the District Attorney (Donald Williams). After this, the reporter was grabbed by the arm at the door by a New Wilmington policeman, who told him to stay and talk to Richard Hanna, chief of police. After Hanna finished searching the rooms, he came down the stairs and was asked what was



happening. He also told the reporter to see the D.A. and told the reporter to leave.

The only official word on what was found at the House came from a news story that was published in the *New Castle News* on October 3. In this brief article, it was stated that the police seized a small amount of contraband, suspected marijuana, and other drug-related paraphernalia. Hanna's police report stated that there was a high level of drug use on the premises.

The report went on to note that these items will be turned over to the state police lab for analysis.

Criminal charges are waiting the result of this analysis.

Hanna said, "The search warrant was based on information received." He also

noted that everyone in the house will not necessarily be arrested. "They know exactly why I was there," he added.

But if the Eps allegedly know why the authorities were there, does anyone else know? Do the Eps really know what took place?

Hanna was vague and elusive when asked if the raid was pre-planned or not. "I'd rather not comment on that now," he stated.

The catalyst for this bust allegedly arose from a sexual crime that is being covered up. The only statement in the news release about this is "a reported crime."

This is where the controversy begins. No one is willing to be quoted as to if this really took place, and it is quieted from all parties involved.

On September 26, a freshman woman was sexually violated by a large group of men. The number varies. After this incident, the Eps claim that she wrote a thank-you note, thanking them for the evening. The fraternity claims it has this note in its possession. However, a source close to the woman said she wrote no such note.

There is also a question as to whether she was drugged into the abnormal sexual acts that went on. Once again, the Eps claim she voluntarily participated, but friends of the woman claim she was drugged.

The discrepancy occurs between the time of the crime and when the charges were filed.

No matter what happened with any issue, there is a general cover-up among all parties concerned. No one will confirm or deny any questions asked: Wright wouldn't say anything and couldn't give out any information; Hanna was brief, and only gave a news release to cover the story. Hudson Stoner, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, hung up when a *Holcad* reporter called to ask him some questions. His only comment was, "What do you want to know for?" Even Donald Williams, the district attorney, could never be reached for comment.

The statement of President Earland I. Carlson, on the issue was also cloudy. It read: "Westminster College is fully cooperating with the police authorities in the investigation which they are conducting."

After this, Carlson was asked a number of questions, and all or them were answered with, "No comment at this time." So, it is still difficult to know if the house will be closed and whether Westminster or the civil authorities induced the raid.

Because the state police were involved with this, the New Castle department was called to verify the raid. However, the criminal violations department had nothing to say on the matter. "The local police should have a record of that," an officer said. When the local police station was contacted to see the search warrant, the *Holcad* was not allowed to see it. "Get it from the Eps," was the only comment.

Last Saturday there was a special IFC meeting with Dean Wright and James Christofferson, who presumably represented the Board of Trustees. At the meeting (which took place in Wright's office around 5:00 p.m.), the fraternities were informed that the administration was going to make a visit to all of the houses. That night, Wright and Christofferson did go around to all of the houses to check for alleged violation of college

policy. The search would not be into any rooms; but if there were any suspicion of a violation, a hearing would be made, and hearings and fines would be inflicted. There are supposed to be further visits from the administration in the future.

The cover-up is affecting all involved. Even Tom Druce, student association president, knew little of what is going on. "There has been no action as of yet on the part of the college—that's my understanding," he said.

One cause for the alleged silent treatment could come from a case of protection. Since nothing has supposedly happened to the fraternity yet, the college and authorities could be looking for additional evidence, if there is any.

This story does not die here. Since there are so many unresolved issues, the Eps are living day-to-day, probably not knowing where they will be living next week or next month. Even the resident directors are not sure if their dorms will have these new residents in the near future.

Time, and of course the administration, will only tell when and to what extent the Eps are penalized for their alleged actions. If they tell at all.



President Carlson



Dean Wright



MSB rocks Orr this Friday

by Valerie Day

The Union Board is working again to make Westminster College history. The Michael Stanley Band, responsible for hits such as "He Can't Love You Like I Love You" and "I'll Never Need Anyone More," which will be appearing October 9 at Orr Auditorium, has brought about the second sellout in Westminster concert history. "The Little River Band," which appeared in the fall of 1979, was the first sellout.

Michael Stanley Band was a sellout in less than four weeks at the 2,000 capacity seating Orr Auditorium. They have recently sold out the 12,000 seated Blossom in Cleveland, Ohio,

three times. A September 6 concert in Dover, Ohio, recorded a sellout of 11,000 seats. Youngstown State University hosted the band last spring and sold out in three hours.

Scott Kinky, Union Board president, with the help of Dale Yogan, concert chairman, plans for future concerts. Originally Hall and Oates were to perform in September, but the Celebrity Series musical "Annie" was planned for the same night. A concert at the field house posed too many problems. The show moved to the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle, but it was too late to schedule the group for September. The future still holds

a possibility for groups like Hall and Oates, Air Supply, Tom Petty or Pat Benatar.

This calendar of events is quite a contrast to last year. Much of the \$18,000 Union Board budget was spent on a loss at the 1980 fall concert South Side Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. The group, which is popular in Asbury, New York, drew only 500 people. The Michael Stanley Band is appearing on a Friday night, unlike last year's weeknight concert which has boosted ticket sales. Since this one sold out, others will be planned in hopes of scheduling concerts continuously through the year.

Publicity Ads Boost Image

Enrollment at Westminster has dropped considerably this year. There are various reasons for this decline. One of which is the lack of publicity for Westminster. Elizabeth Shear, the new public relations director, is doing something about our public status.

She has several "things in the works," but the major project is advertising Westminster in magazines and on the radio.

During the month of November a full page advertisement of Westminster College will appear in eight magazines throughout the Pittsburgh-metropolitan area, reaching a circulation of approximately 190,000.

The ad will appear in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *Business Week*, *Duns Review*, *National Business*, and *Money*. At the same time the magazines are running the ad, Westminster will also be getting publicity on radio stations KDKA and 96 KX.

Shear described these ads as not a hard sale but an institutional identification advertisement; they are sort of a "here we are check us out" idea.

In the ad there will be a toll-free number for those who wish to obtain more information. The amount of response will determine if the ads will be

worth running again.

Some of the other things that are being done are the building of the photography file. This will increase the choice of pictures for the View Book.

A speaker's bureau is also being established. A book will be printed, listing biography information of professors willing to speak at various functions.

One of Westminster's speech majors is lending a hand to the publicity. The student is making 60-second tapes that will discuss various things about the college. At the end of the tape it will be announced that the message has been brought to you by Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

The college magazines, *The Blue and White* and the *Quadrangle* are being combined into one magazine, which will be more appealing. Each issue will feature a student personality profile. This magazine will circulate to about 24,000 parents, alumni, and business organizations.

Publicity on scholarships and financial aid is also being pushed. There are many scholarships that are unknown. Sports publicity is being boosted, not just the intercollegiate sports, but the facilities for individual sports are being advertised.

New Science Center Planned

by Louise Fantin

Plans are underway for the construction of Phase II of the Science Resource Center, and for the renovation of the Thompson and Freeman Science Hall. Construction of the new science hall is scheduled to begin as soon as funding permits.

Funds for the construction and renovation of these buildings will be provided by Challenges '80s, a \$12,000 fund raising program now being undertaken by the college.

This program has been in the planning for 10 years. The objectives of Challenges '80s include \$7,050,000 for the construction of Phase II of the Science Resource Center, and for the renovation of the Thompson and Freeman Science Hall; \$2,750,000 for annual operating support; and \$3,000,000 for endowment purposes.

Plans for Phase II of the Science Resource Center include the construction of biology, psychology, and physics departments. The

addition to Hoyt will be three stories high, and will contain 67,000 square feet of space designed to combine the entire science program into one center.

With the addition to the Hoyt building, the Thompson and Freeman Science Hall will no longer be needed by the science department. However, because this building is located in the center of campus, after its renovation it will be used for other purposes—services that are not adequately performed now because of lack of space. There are tentative plans for the Science Hall to be the new location of the bookstore, mail handling, printing and duplicating, and audio-visuals. There are also plans to use the building for classrooms, offices, radio and television facilities, conference rooms, and a learning center.

The Challenges '80s campaign is being directed to the immediate Westminster community, that includes trustees, faculty administrators, students, parents and alumni, and will also be directed to foundations, business and industrial firms and the New Wilmington area.

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**This week's specials:
DelMonte Seedless Raisins,
6-pack carton--99¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner,
7 1/2 ounce package--3 for \$1**

Six Professors Up For Tenure

by Melody Flemming

Westminster is presently reviewing six professors for tenure.

"Alvis Brown, associate professor of education; Gerry W. Fuller, assistant professor of English; Alan C. Gittis, assistant professor of psychology; Allen C. Johnston, assistant professor of education; Gary D. Lilly, instructor in sociology and Richard L. Sprow, assistant professor of English, are currently being considered for tenure," announced Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college.

Lewis is chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee that is responsible for assuring a thorough and equitable report to be presented to Earland I. Carlson, president of the college.

Carlson takes this report into consideration in forming his recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who is responsible for granting tenure.

The report is composed of a three-year review; tenure review; departmental chairman, faculty personnel committee, student and alumni reviews and the professor's standing activity record.

"Professors are considered for tenure during their sixth year of teaching at Westminster," Lewis said. "This is in conjunction with the guidelines set by the American Association of University Professors."

"Usually by the sixth year at an institute, both the professor and the college are satisfied enough with the performance that the tenure will be granted. If the professor does not receive tenure in his sixth year, he is given one year's notice before his dismissal," Lewis explained.

Student evaluation of faculty took place in September. Nearly 500 students responded to reviews for 13 faculty positions. The Dean of the College's Office transcribes the comments into lists which correspond to each question.

Lewis said, "The average student spends about 10 to 15 minutes on the survey. We have always been pleased with the student response. They seem to take it very seriously."

Carlson's recommendations to the Board of Trustees will be voted on March 5, 1982.

WWNW starts new programs

by Byrony Starr

Monday marked a new beginning for Westminster College's radio station. The station officially began broadcasting under the call letters WWNW. Other changes in the station and its format were also initiated on Monday.

The change in call letters has been anticipated for several years. It is hoped that the letters WWNW will be more easily associated with the Westminster/New Wilmington area than WKPS.

WWNW is undergoing changes within the station house itself. By the second semester of this year, the station will be a combined radio and television station. At present, a proposal is being considered by the Curriculum Committee to institute a new tele-communications major at Westminster. These changes would necessitate the addition of new courses and new equipment.

Structurally, the station is being changed by the addition of new windows and doors. A new control room is also being built to accommodate more students. The old room will be used for students to make tapes and promotional announcements.

By January 1, 1982, WWNW will undergo a power increase, doubling the stations' coverage area. WWNW is also being adapted into a stereo station. This change will take place in two parts. The first part is the installation of a new stereo room. The second part will be the purchase of a stereo board next year. The adaptations within WWNW will improve both the range and quality of the stations' broadcasting.

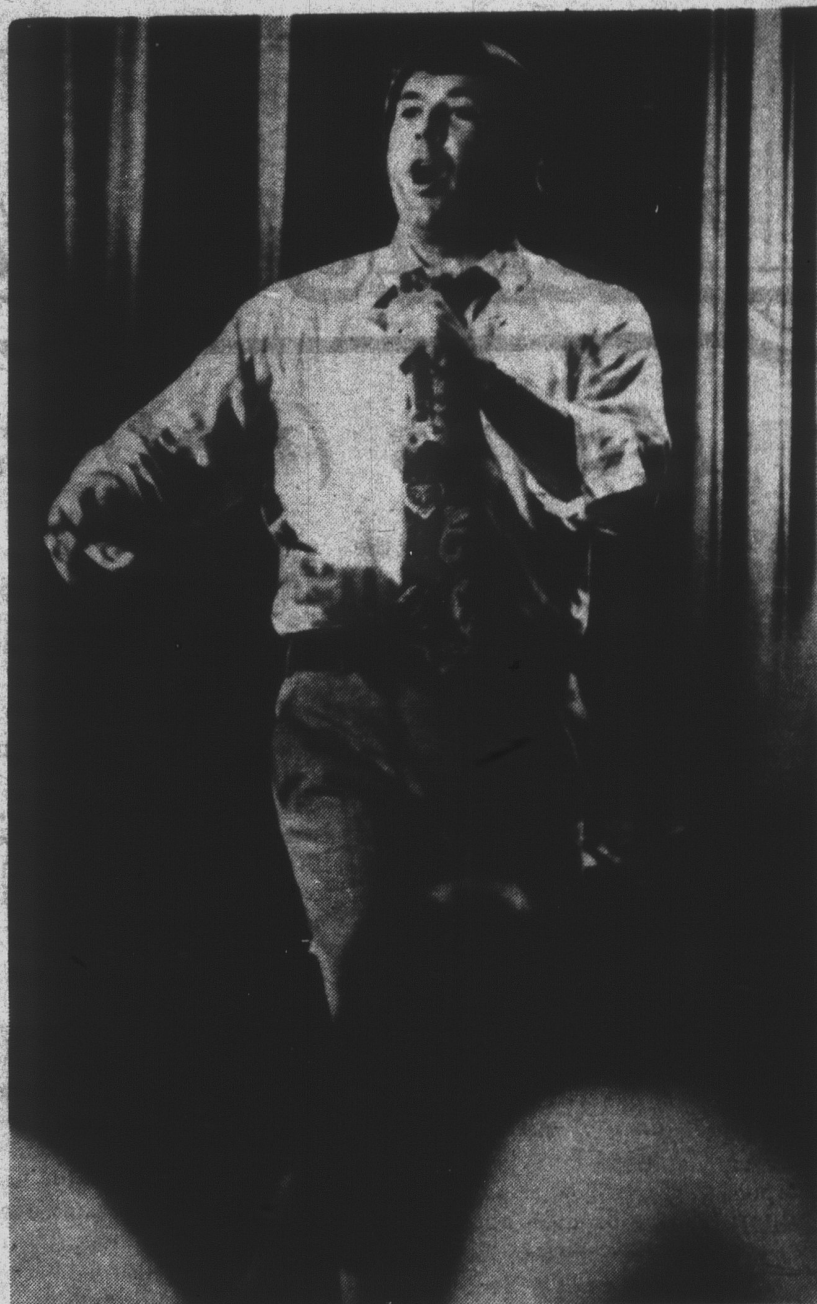
Changes have also been made with the format of the station. One of its major goals this year is to become more involved with the college and the community. This will be

accomplished through the assignment of specific people to cover a specific area, such as news or sports. More attention will be given to local and campus news items. Additionally, WWNW will follow a more structured music format. Emphasis will be placed on music that is easily recognizable to all the listeners.

New programs have also been added to WWNW's schedule. One with particular interest to students is "Casey Casson's American Top 40," which will be broadcast every Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every Sunday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

David Bamer, WWNW's faculty advisor, stated, "I'm very excited and optimistic about the changes, and I feel the staff is also."

WWNW is financed by the Westminster College Board of Trustees. Approximately 30-40 students are involved with the station.



Frederic Storaska, founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, will speak in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:00 p.m. Storaska is one of the foremost authorities on rape prevention. He is the author of the book "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." He has delivered his important message on rape prevention in every state in the country to more than 1,000 college and university audiences.

"Annie" costs cause woes

by Lori Quinn

"Annie," the first of five scheduled shows in the Celebrity Series, created more problems than had been anticipated by the series' coordinators and more problems of which most students were not aware.

"Annie" had to relocate at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle because of the inadequate size of the Orr Auditorium stage. The rental of the cathedral, reprinting of the tickets, and the transportation of students added to many unforeseen expenses.

Unaware of the exact figures at this time, Molly Spinney, director of the series, estimated the cost of the move at \$10,000. The cost of reprinting the tickets alone was approximately \$400.

Because of the move, a stage crew had to be paid; whereas, at Westminster, the stage crew is provided through college students. The Scottish Rite is a union house, which uses union workers that the series had to pay. Also, because of the mammoth amount of electricity used in the show, the cost of renting the cathedral was higher. The cost of the student bus transportation was several hundred dollars.

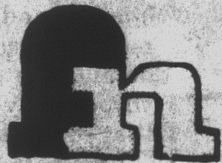
Spinney is hoping that the show will break even because of the 11,000 more potential tickets that were sold due to the larger capacity of the Scottish Rite Cathedral. She said, "Because of the increased ticket sales, we hope we'll cover the increased cost involved in the move. I'm not worried budget wise. We spent more on the show, but we also made more. I'm still waiting for the bills, but I'm optimistic."

Even if the costs are no problem, there was a problem with the overuse of the telephones due to ticket sales. The business office was being overwhelmed with ticket requests to "Annie." The college switchboard operator switched some of the incoming calls for ticket requests to telephones in the English department and the Career Planning and Placement Center. Although she claimed to have no serious complaints, Spinney said, "The whole place was somewhat of a mad-house."

James A. Perkins, associate professor of English, expressed dissatisfaction because "the whole concept (of switching the phone calls) wasn't thought out. They didn't have any idea what kind of business they were getting into. (Because of the

overuse of the telephones) I couldn't get an outside line to make phone calls to New Castle, etc."

The series is not anticipating problems with upcoming productions.



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Editorials

Mum's (not) the Word

Just about anyone will tell you that the world is getting smaller every day. Of course, this isn't because it is constantly decreasing in size but because of the way people are communicating more with each other.

All around us, men are finding new ways to bring us closer together except in New Wilmington. It seems that this place will only read about the world instead of becoming a part of it.

It is fair to say that communication helps everyone. Doesn't it??? When a man and wife argue, a simple talk can almost always soothe the mind and ease the tension. When conflicts such as war start, they will never end until the two parties sit down and talk or until one obliterates the other. Note that there is a

choice involved here.

There are also choices to be made in New Wilmington; however, a lot of people around this place don't appear to make sound choices. Communication is a sound choice—is it not? If no one ever conversed, then the world would still be one big, strange place to a lot of us, just like New Wilmington.

The front page story this week, concerning the probable extinction of one fraternity, is not the most detailed and exact story the readers will ever read, and that's a pity. Too many people may get hurt from that article, but what many don't realize is that it might not have had to be that way.

The press (i.e. *Holcad*) is not out to 'get' anyone. This paper's job is to report the news, whether it be good or bad, happy or sad. It was unfortunate that the

person covering the fraternity story had such a hard time trying to find out what really happened. Too often, that reporter heard a "no comment," was told that no information could be given out, and was even hung up on because of the supposed 'sensitive' issue.

There is no pity here, though, just compassion for the ignorant. If a newspaper is to be accurate, then it must have help. Rumors only stop the facts, and facts destroy rumors.

This is not a cry for help, either; the press is out to assist everyone, and if someone gets mad, then that's good. Maybe something will be done to alleviate the problem.

Nothing will be done, however, until good communication is incorporated. When the Board, the administration, the fraternities, S.A., and the students all get together and communicate, then sticky situations like last week might be avoided.

This is where the *Holcad* comes in. This paper is out to cover as much news as it can, and when some of it is covered up, then that makes things harder on us. When things are hard for us, we don't do as good a job as we can, and when we don't do a good job, the readers complain.

Communication isn't fun all the time, but it is necessary. When some people around this place get their act together, then maybe the *Holcad* can break through this small-town paranoia and help its readers get the coverage they deserve.

Letters

New Morality Mellows Us

Dear Editor:

The facts of the incident occurring on our campus recently involving a female student and a group of male students remain obscure. But while the exact details are clouded by conjecture and shrouded by secrecy, there is no question that the incident took place.

I am bothered on two accounts.

First, I am disturbed by the reaction of the students with whom I've discussed this obscene event. I have yet to meet even one member of our student body who is appalled or shocked by what happened.

Second, I am disturbed that not one of the male students witnessing the incident had the strength to step in and stop it from happening. Instead, a perverse herd instinct seems to have taken over the assembled group, and not one of these boys was man enough to object.

I believe it is time for all of us to examine our individual moralities. We live in a country in which one out of every three marriages ends in divorce and one out of every three pregnancies ends in abortion. Clearly, something is wrong.

It seems to me that the so-called new morality has numbed us and has, by inference, caused us to subvert whatever it is that makes us noble. It has become fashionable to remain silent in the face of the most outrageous and inhuman acts.

One would hope that in a community as small and as personal as Westminster College, we all would wish to work together to show respect for one another. If something as revolting as what has happened here can be accepted so casually by both the students who were involved and by their classmates and friends, then the crime of what occurred is multiplied many times over.

The college years are a good time for each individual to examine his beliefs and prejudices. I suggest that each student has a responsibility to himself and to those he will love to construct a new morality of his own, one which will exemplify respect both for himself and for his fellowman.

Sincerely,
W. J. McTaggart
Assistant Professor of English

Westminster HOLCAD

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words

2.) Signed

3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



Druce Voices Opinion

Conflict is an inevitable part of human existence. The initial step in resolving any conflict is identifying the emotions associated with it and how those emotions are impeding the resolution of the conflict. Once this is accomplished, we should attempt to define the source of the conflict in cooperation with the disagreeing parties. Essential to the satisfactory settlement of any conflict is the development of alternatives from which the parties involved can make informed choices. Involving both parties in the decision making process can increase their investment in producing a workable solution.

There exists a blatant conflict of interest between Westminster College and the fraternity system. I feel that the time has come for both parties to make a conscious effort to resolve this conflict. My feeling is that this has not been done and that there has been no attempt to do so. Hard line approaches have only created mistrust and discontent by fraternity members towards the administration. Only through diplomatic channels can this problem be resolved maturely with a policy that benefits both parties. The Student

Association and Interfraternity Council must take the initiative to meet with the administration and members of the Board of Trustees to discuss openly the relationship between Westminster College and the fraternity system. It is my hope that a meeting such as this will take place immediately, and I am confident that this meeting will prove productive to both parties.

The S.A. is willing to accept the role of mediator until this issue is resolved. I would like to make it clear, however, that the S.A. is speaking of the entire fraternity issue, not the act of an individual fraternity.

I ask that the college officials reread the first paragraph of this message and take seriously the positive steps needed to come to a workable solution and improve the relations between Westminster College and the fraternity system.

Sincerely,
Tom Druce, President
Student Association



4-Day Women symposium planned

"The women's movement is essentially simply a part of the world-wide human rights movement. The women's movement is a people's movement."

-Dr. Patricia Lamb, Argo, 1979

The women's movement is no longer characterized by the bra-burning, radically feminist approach to life that it was a decade ago. Today it encompasses not only the particular problems of women in our society but the choices and concerns of women and men.

On November 5-8, 1981, Westminster will present "Images of Women: Choices For Women and Men," a program about options and issues which confront us today. Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, assistant professor of sociology and coordinator of the four-day symposium, proposed the idea last spring. Since then faculty members, students and many other members of the college community have worked to prepare the present program. Positive response, considerable student input of ideas and concerns, and diverse participation ensure that there will be something in the symposium of interest to everyone.

The program emphasizes three themes: choosing careers and lifestyles, working in the arts, and facing issues that confront women and men today.

The first of these will begin with a convocation by Dr. Valerie Gilchrist, associate director of the family center at Northside Hospital in Youngstown. Her talk will explore the role of women in modern society and the challenge of feminism,

followed by a slide presentation on women in careers and activities.

Jane C. Brown, vice president and director of marketing at Goodmeasure, Inc., and Dr. L. David Brown, president of the Institute for Development Research and professor of management at Boston University, will present the keynote address: "One Family, Two Jobs: Experiencing Dual Careers." This theme of careers and lifestyles will be continued in a series of films on women and in a panel discussion involving men and women from varied lifestyles, from the single woman to the traditional family.

Several events reflect the contribution of women to the arts. Dr. Irene Sample and Henrietta Voyvodich will present a cello and piano recital. Six local craftswomen will demonstrate their arts of ceramics, spinning, quilting, rug braiding, and English smocking. There will also be a film on "The Making of Judy Chicago's 'The Dinner Party'" to further illustrate this theme.

Molly Rush, director of the Thomas Merton Center in Pittsburgh, will initiate the third theme in a chapel talk on "Empowerment Through Vulnerability." As one of the "Plowshares 8," who protested the making of nuclear missile parts at the Westinghouse plant in King of Prussia, Pa., last year, Rush has devoted her life to non-violent confrontation of social issues.

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Chapel Update



Apathy hits band?

by Sue Stempfle

A major issue of concern at Westminster is the amount of student apathy. However, according to Grover Pitman, conductor of the concert and marching bands, that apathy has not extended into band membership.

"I've been at Westminster for four years now and the membership of the band has remained stable all four years. We have approximately 50-60 people in the band," stated Pitman. "There has been a shift of strength among the various instrumental sections. We lost a lot of strong members with the graduating class of '81, but we have also picked up reinforcements for what we've lost."

"Things are looking up for the marching band this year," continued Pitman. "When I first came to Westminster, the band was only allowed to march at the homecoming game. We are now performing at all home games. We march on the field, and we also play in the stands."

There is a discrepancy between Pitman's viewpoint and students' viewpoints, however, in regard to the band's interest for students. When former band members were asked why they dropped out, many said that they were ashamed to be seen marching. In one former member's opinion, "A lot of it stems from the type of marching band people are used to coming from in high school. Almost all of the high school

bands freshmen come from are much better than Westminster's."

When asked why she thought the band lacked expertise, the student stated, "We only had three practices a week, which amounted to about four hours of practice. That's not enough time to perfect a marching band. Either we should have been a marching band or we shouldn't have been. The chief thing is time, and people don't want to get out there and make fools of themselves."

Another reason why students do not want to join the band is that the scheduled practices conflict with other activities. "It cut out doing a lot of other things I'd like to do. It's very time-consuming," stated a student.

One other comment which was made concerning the issue was that the uniforms are poor and an embarrassment to students. "I felt really embarrassed to go out there looking like that," stated a student.

Despite objections raised by a number of former band members, the band has remained secure in number. Pitman is hopeful that the band will gain strength this year. "We're going on tour in the spring to Florida, South Carolina, and Georgia, and I feel that this will help band membership," Pitman said.

The week of October 4 will be a busy one for Westminster's chapel. Wednesday's chapel service will be led by Darwin W. Huey, an instructor of education here at Westminster. The Rev. Stanley Byrd of the United Methodist Church of New Wilmington will be conducting Friday's chapel. His message is entitled "Following Jesus."

The visiting pastor for vespers on October 11 will be C. Kenneth Hall, pastor of the Hill Presbyterian Church in Butler, Pa. Pastor Hall's sermon will be entitled "Why God Has so Few Friends."

This weekend marks two important events in which Westminster students can take part. First, the New York pilgrimage with Brother Roger, founder of the ecumenical community of Taizé, is October 9-11. The theme of this year's pilgrimage is "Suffering and Hope." On Friday and Saturday, prayer will be held to give participants an "opportunity to commit all that weighs them down to Christ, who partakes in the suffering of

humanity until the end of time." On Sunday, the day of Resurrection, the pilgrims will celebrate their hope "in a festival of the light of Christ." Prayer times will be spent at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the Greek Orthodox Cathedral. On the afternoon of the tenth, participants will be sent out to "places of reconciliation and hope" throughout the city.

This trip will cost each Westminster student \$25, which includes transportation, meals and registration. Approximately ten people are signed up for the pilgrimage. Mary Ricketts, coordinator of Westminster's pilgrimage, stated, "I'm really excited about the trip. It will be a brand-new experience. Hopefully, the interest of the pilgrimage will continue to grow, and next year there will be a lot more going."

More information can be obtained from the Dean of the Chapel's Office, 316 Old Main, ext. 205.

The second event is the CROP

walk on October 11 in New Castle. CROP means "Christian World Rural Overseas Project." Participants will walk a total of ten miles, beginning and ending at the Northminster Presbyterian Church on Route 18. Each person is to recruit sponsors for the walk. Last year, a total of \$25,000 was raised in the New Castle area for children in Bolivia. This year's contribution will go for a similar cause.

Trophies donated by the City Sport Center in New Castle will be awarded to the Greek organization, dorm, and individual who brings in the most money. Approximately 30 people are signed up to walk.

The CROP walk begins at 2 p.m. The college will provide transportation at 1 p.m. at Old 77 for those who need it. Keith Gates, campus coordinator for the walk, said, "This is an excellent opportunity for Westminster students to get involved. It doesn't take much effort and time. The energy and time spent is far outweighed by the knowledge that hungry children are being fed."

Women lead Titan spirit

The spirit of Westminster is exemplified in the form of cheerleaders, majorettes, and the Titanaires. These three groups have gone through the process of practice and selection and are now preparing for their performances.

Already chanting the Titans to victory, the eight cheerleaders plan on attending every football game. Senior Lynne Haffica, the captain and a cheerleader for four years, and Lori Anderson are the only two returning veterans. Chosen to lead the Titan football and basketball teams to victory are juniors Diane Perkins and Sallie Anderson, sophomores Valerie Day and Linda Liaffin, and freshman Andrea Schoener and Elizabeth Yobe.

The majorettes have coordinated several routines to songs performed by the band. Among

plans to liven school spirit is renewing the use of a Titan mascot. Dressed in a Titan uniform the male mascot would ride a horse and charge around the field at every home game. In addition, there is a squad of majorettes. The girls, according to Shaughn Carothers, the head majorette for three years, will be performing at the next three home games to "On Broadway" and "He's So Shy." The majorette squad consists of juniors Carol Ann Claycomb and Gretchen Treu and sophomores Laura Lugaila and Diane Schleicher, and Dana Prola.

Carothers, a senior, is responsible for creating the majority of the routines, but she describes it as a "group creative effort."

Although the captain did not return to school, the Titanaires have been chosen and are

rehearsing for future performances. Tracey Serenyenko, the captain and a member of the line last year, is encouraged for the coming year. There was confusion at the start, but now the line is underway. "They really are cooperative girls," said Serenyenko. The girls will perform on October 17 to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," and "In the Mood," a jazz piece. Serenyenko originated the routines, however she commented that she wants the whole line to be involved with the make-up of the numbers, not solely herself. The other members of the Titanaires include: senior Mary Coza, juniors Beth Lader and Mary Beth Moore, sophomore Paula Paszul, and freshmen Shelly Coleman, Darla Flaughenhaft, and Lauree Schoolmeesters.

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Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Ask any coach, high school, college, or professional, what he thinks is the deciding factor in whether or not his team will win, and the answer will definitely include the home field advantage. If the Titan Basketball team of the early forties hadn't won its final 77 games in the tiny old gymnasium, the women's gym would have had to be named something similar to "Old '5." That's why coaches love home games. The theory is it's our field, they're our fans, and as a result, it's our game. Unfortunately, for this year's Titans the home field advantage is an endangered species.

The football schedule is immediately suspect. Since the team has just embarrassed Grove City, 48-0, there is a clear indication that the Titans have a chance at an undefeated season. This week the Titans play their third straight, away game. Having so many away games in a row has to have ill effects. A team can get tired of packing its gear week after week with no fan support to look forward to except for the handful of parents and die-hards. If the Titans should lose an away game this year, there would be more substantial reasons. This year the team plays four home games and five away. This lack of home advantage, nevertheless would have to play a role.

The swimming team, whose fans are the loudest and most active at Westminster, has only four home meets out of nine. The baseballers play fourteen home games and twenty away. Women's volleyball is on the road twice as many times as it plays at the fieldhouse. Out of thirteen varsity sports, only the women's field hockey team plays more at home than it does away.

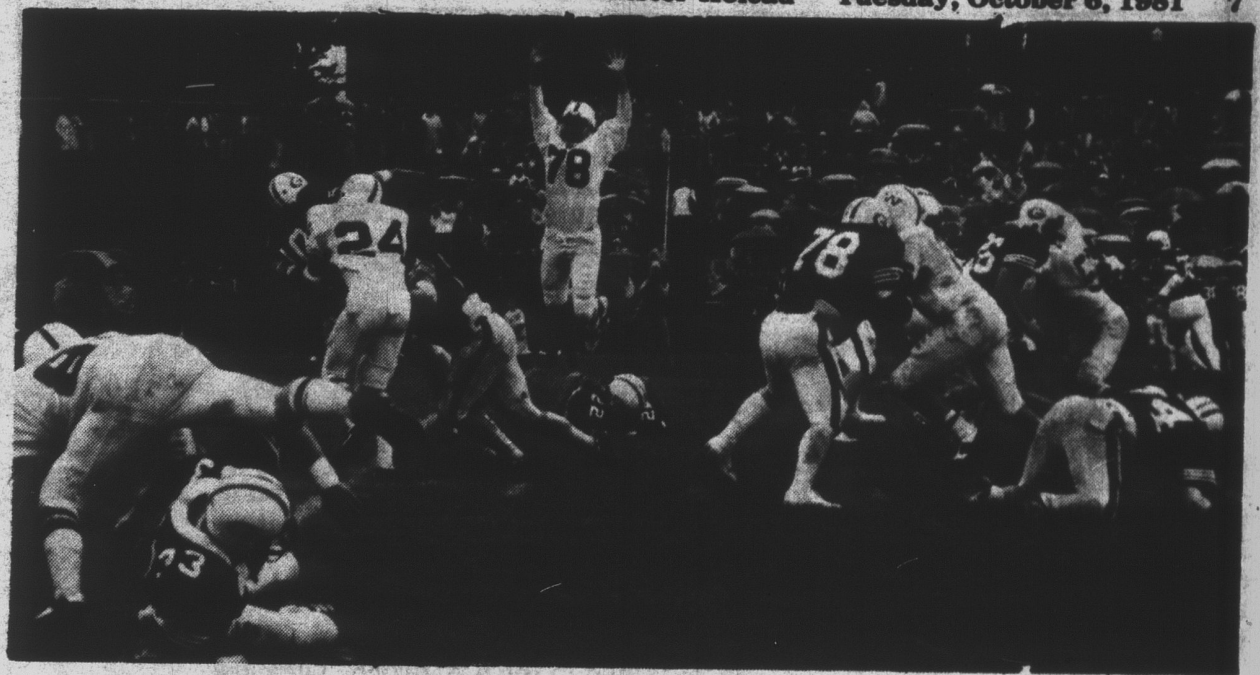
The basketball team also has two fewer home games than it does away. In addition, during the month of January, when people on campus are looking for things to do, the Titans have only three home games; one is on the day classes begin. Last year's squad had seven games here in January and won five of those seven—by far the most productive month for the team.

Instead of watching Doug Jannsen and Jerry Woods on the hardwood, the student will be forced to watch ten S.A. movies, including such classics as "The Legend of Hell House" and "Casino Royale."

Of course there are explanations why the schedules of our Titans are on a tri-school rotation basis. Every third year, Westminster hosts more home meets than away. Also, the schedule-making process is a two-way street; concessions have to be made to satisfy everyone. However, it seems that almost all of our teams are going to have to struggle to make up for the lack of home field advantage. It's unfair to both the players and fans, who have to go somewhere other than their own backyard to watch a game.

Razzle Standings

| A League | W | L | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Love Merchants | 2 | 0 | |
| Sigma Nu | 2 | 0 | |
| Snakes | 1 | 1 | |
| OX High Dogs | 1 | 1 | |
| Kamakazees | 1 | 1 | |
| Eps | 1 | 1 | |
| IC Lights | 0 | 2 | |
| B League | W | L | T |
| Potentials | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 W Bunch | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hillside Blues | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| White Punks | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Funnelers | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 2nd West | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| 1st East Connection | 0 | 2 | 0 |



The defense causes another errant pass.

Titans Rout Grove City

by Dick Jones

The Westminster Titans spoiled the Grove City Wolverines' homecoming festivities by handing them a 48-0 beating on Saturday. The Titans dominated every aspect of the game enroute to their third straight victory in as many games.

Westminster gained 379 yards in total offense while Grove City managed only 100 yards against the tough Titan defense, which was ranked fourth in the nation prior to the game.

The Wolverines' offense resembled an old Marx brothers movie as it stumbled and bumbled its way to only five first downs the entire game.

It was evident from Westminster's first offensive possession that its huge line, led by offensive Titan of the week Mike Silianoff, would be too

overpowering for Grove City to handle. Seemingly, every play that coach Joe Fusco called resulted in yardage. Again, fullback John DeGruttola led the Titan rushing attack as he powered his way to 97 yards on only 11 carries. Freshman Frank Soares was impressive as he gained 58 second-half yards. Kicker Ron Bauer tripled his season point total by tallying two field goals and six extra points.

The Westminster defense deflated Grove City's morale by scoring two touchdowns. The scores came on interception returns of 45 yards by Scott Higgins and 25 yards by Dan Boes. The Wolverines did not enter Titan territory until the fourth quarter.

With the outcome of the game well in hand by half time, Fusco

and defensive coordinator Gene Nicholson had a chance to give some of the younger players valuable experience. Fusco said that he "would feel more confident to play some of the younger players when necessary." Another positive factor for the Titans is that they came out of the game injury free.

The lopsided victory may move Westminster into the top ten of the NAIA Division II national ratings, where it was ranked 15th last week.

The Titans put their unblemished record on the line when the team travels to Waynesburg on Saturday. The Yellowjackets (2-1-1), who are coming off two big victories, promise to be a stiff test for the Titan squad.

| | | | | | |
|------|----|----|----|---|----|
| W.C. | 14 | 20 | 14 | 0 | 48 |
| G.C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Soccer Club

The soccer club traveled to the University of Pittsburgh on a cold and rainy Friday to take on the nationally ranked Pitt Panthers at Pitt stadium. It was a thrill for the soccer club to play in such a renowned stadium, but the club handled the pressure very well.

The Titan team held its own against Pitt until the goalie, senior John Brandon, had to leave the game in the first half with a sprained ankle. Sophomore Jim Joye stepped in as replacement and did an admirable job. Even though the Titans lost 3-0, the game was well-paced, and both the offense and defense did a good job in moving the ball.

Pittsburgh played its junior varsity team with several varsity fillers. On Thursday the club will travel to Slippery Rock at 4 p.m., and then on Saturday the club will host California State at Wilmington High School at 4 p.m.



Ron Bauer adds another extra point.

shorts

S.A. Bulletin

Tom Druce, student association president, criticized the college for the manner in which it has handled the fraternity issue and urged both administrators and fraternity officers to resolve the problem through diplomatic channels, rather than by a "hard line" approach.

On Sunday night October 4, Student Association Officials met with the officers of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Tau, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi to discuss the fraternities relationship with the College. No details of the meeting were released.

Ron Lloyd, finance coordination chairperson, announced that a freeze has been placed on all student loans. Pending an investigation by the student senate, no more student loans will be issued. In the past, the S.A. has had some difficulty with the collectio of outstanding loans.

The S.A. van service has been canceled for this Saturday. This is the second trip this year that the S.A. has had to cancel. Matt Hottel, student association vice president,

said that a college van was not available for the first two dates. Although there was a car scheduled for each date, it was not an effective method of transportation for the intended purpose; therefore the service had to be cancelled.

Petitions for S.A. senators can be obtained in the S.A. office. They are to be returned on Wednesday, October 14, and elections will be held on Thursday, October 15.

The Student Association Executive Council is proposing a constitutional change to the student body, which would reduce the number of student senators from 50 to 35. Senators would be chosen from living units and the campus as a whole. Jonathon Bigley, ad-hoc constitution and elections chairperson, stated that this is the best system on which to base the composition of the student senate. The S.A. has been hampered in the past with structural problems revolving around the composition of the Senate. The student body will vote on this proposal on Wednesday, October 14.

8 Tuesday, October 9, 1981 Westminster Holcad

The Student Association is sponsoring two buses to Waynesburg for the Westminster vs. Waynesburg football game this Saturday. The buses will leave at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and return as soon as possible after the game. Sign-up for the 88 seats is taking place in the Student Association office on first-come-first-serve basis.

James Baird, College Relations representative from Equibank, will speak on "Recruiting: A Look Within," Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Thursday in Arts and Science 311. All students are invited to attend, especially seniors.

Sunday, October 11, marks the date of the second annual Beta Chase, a race sponsored by the Tri-Beta biology honorary in order to raise money for the organization. The Chase will be divided into a two-mile and five-mile respectively, and will be run on a designated route.

Any student may participate in either race by paying a \$4 entry fee. Each runner will receive a Beta Chase t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded.

Anyone who wishes to sign up for the races may do so any day this week in Browne lobby during the dinner hours or by contacting Martha Ackerman (ext. 289) or Joe Smith (ext. 356). Tri-Beta wishes to remind all entrants that the race will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. beside the fieldhouse.



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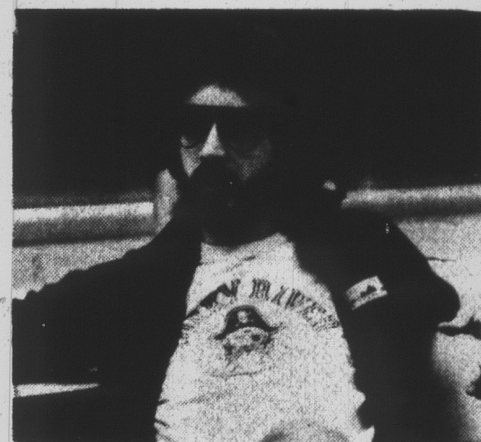
Westminster HOLCAD

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Volume 96, Number 4
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, October 13, 1981



Michael Stanley gave a special interview Friday night before the show. To read about his life as a rock n'roll star, turn to page 2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon House Closes

by Melody Fleming

The Pennsylvania Lambda chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity vacated its house on October 9, 1981.

The alumni board of the fraternity decided at a meeting on October 5, 1981, to close the house and informed the active members of their decision within 24 hours. The official announcement by the board stated, "It was the decision of the alumni board to close the house for an indefinite period of time because of the fraternity's inability to operate in a manner acceptable to the board."

Charles Garrett, vice-principal of New Wilmington High School, said, "The fraternity has not lost its charter. The nine-member board voted to close the house. We also made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that the chapter maintain its entity on campus."

Only the college or the national organization of a fraternity can evoke a charter. Neither Garrett or Gary D. Lily, Sigma Phi Epsilon adviser, have been informed of any

actions to remove the fraternity's charter. Lily said, "As of 3:30 Sunday afternoon, no word had been received."

The actual closing of the house occurred Friday, October 9, 1981. Lily, members of the alumni board, active members of the fraternity, and several college employees participated in securing the building. Garrett said, "We boarded the doors and windows for security reasons."

"Some of the fraternity members took an active part in the closing of the house. They straightened up inside and removed some graffiti that was on the outside of the building," Garrett continued.

There were 16 students living at the house when the order came to vacate. A fraternity member said, "Everyone found places to live at least temporarily. Most of us live in apartments off campus now."

Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, said, "College housing was made available if they wished it."

The alumni have the decision of what to do with the property.

If the fraternity maintains its charter, they will maintain the house as long as financially able. The alumni have not discussed the consequences if they lose the charter.

The entire issue awaits word from state authorities and college administration. The state police are conducting studies in the crime lab on confiscated materials. On October 2, 1981, the college announced, "Westminster College is bringing charges through its Student Procedural Due Process that sections of the Student Code of Conduct were violated, based upon evidence obtained during the administrator's search of that fraternity house on October 2."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the oldest national fraternity on the Westminster campus. It was founded in 1939 by the merger of Theta Upsilon Omega and Delta Phi Sigma local fraternities.

The fraternity moved to its present location in 1939 and has been there since. This is the first year in 42 that the Sigma Phi Epsilon house has been empty.



S.A. Elections Set

by Bill Stuart

The Student Association has proposed some changes in its constitution concerning the procedure in the election of the S.A. senate.

Those students who are interested in becoming senatorial candidates should present a petition containing 50 signatures of his or her peers to the Committee on Constitution and Election for authorization during the second full week of classes of the fall term. This will be changed to 50 signatures from the residents of each candidate's residence hall. In residence halls that contain 50 percent of the total number of residents in that hall. All candidates will then be placed on a ballot for both the at-large campus election and the election within the place of residence. In the event that a candidate should win in both elections, preference will be given to the place of residence. This will eliminate that candidate from the campus election.

Jonathan Bigley, student services chairperson said, "This is a necessary change because the executive council feels that it would be the most representative procedure by the students." Bigley also thinks, "the opponents to this proposed change opposed it because their

previous procedure was shot down."

The total representation of the senate shall consist of 35 senators instead of the usual amount of 50. Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, chairman of the political science department, said, "Reducing the senate number from 50 to 35 will make the group an easier one to work with."

The number of senators will be divided into five categories. There will be two senators per residence hall, one senator per fraternity house, one senator per female residence house, one commuter senator, and nine senators at-large.

Frank Cox, academic affairs chairman, strongly favors the proposed constitutional changes. He said, "The smaller number of senators will make being a senator more important. The smaller number will make the S.A. more close-knit."

Basically, another thing that this proposal does is create a mini-house and senate in one body because of the house representatives and at-large representation.

The election for this constitutional change will be on Wednesday, October 14, and the senate election will be held Thursday, October 15.

Ticket mix-up causes refunds

Although the general consensus of Westminster students is that the "Michael Stanley Band" concert was a smashing success, a group of 43 people from off-campus are very upset about the event.

During the first ticket sales, Union Board officials reported that approximately 40 tickets had been stolen. They announced the theft and reprinted the tickets in a different color to designate the new tickets from the stolen ones.

"We checked tickets carefully at the door to make sure no one with the stolen ones got in," explained Martha T. Garing, assistant dean of students. "This search did cause a slight delay for some concert viewers."

The tickets appeared, and

some of the fans holding them were angry. "We drove here from Ohio and paid \$9.50 a seat. They better let us have our money back," one ticket holder said.

The stolen tickets were sold to the National Record Mart in Southern Park Mall at Boardman, Ohio, as part of 563 tickets that were delivered by Frank DeVito for Union Board officials. "Of the tickets we gave them, 379 were in the orchestra section," Garing said. "Union Board officials rechecked the tickets and are certain the stolen tickets were not among them."

Dale Yogan, concert committee chairman, said, "We took the tickets down, and our checks say they were not there. I know they were stolen."

"The tickets were stolen from the Student Association office closet," Garing explained. "We considered this a safe place, but apparently it's not. In the future, we plan to take greater precautions."

The district manager for the Boardman National Record Mart said, "This has never happened to us before. We feel this is very unfortunate and wish we weren't involved."

Yogan said, "They're saying it's our error. National Record Mart won't take the loss. We will pay refunds."

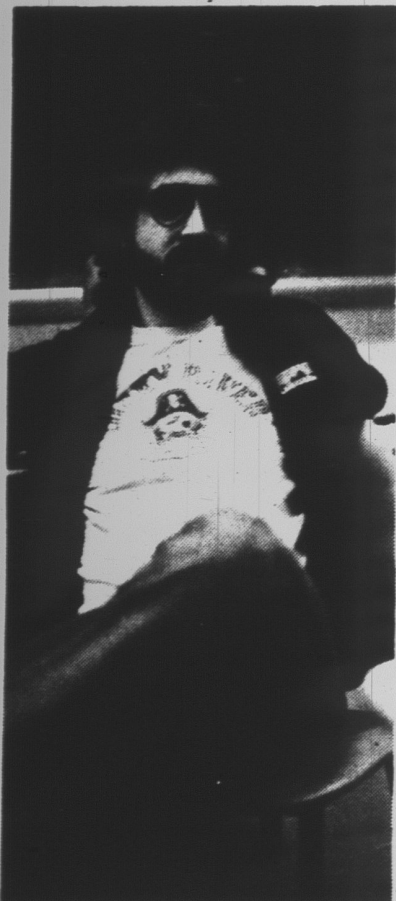
"We will honor all tickets with a Boardman stamp," explained National Record Mart. "We sold the tickets in good faith. About 25 ticket holders have been refunded so far."

(continued on page 8)

Michael Stanley interview

'Rock is hazardous to your health'

by Paul Rozmus



Before last Friday's concert at Orr Auditorium, Michael Stanley of the Michael Stanley Band granted a pre-show

interview with the Holcad that lasted for approximately 50 minutes. Here is the content of that interview:

Q. Where does the band go after tonight?

A. We are going to do some more colleges in Pennsylvania, and then we have a show in Pittsburgh. Then we have a week off and will head out to the west coast.

Q. How is MSB received on the coast?

A. The west is the slowest area for us to make a break in. But up until our album "Heartland," Pittsburgh didn't want to hear us at all. We don't know if it was because we were from Cleveland or if they just didn't like us.

Q. Do you like to play in a small place like Orr?

A. The sound is better in small places. The big auditoriums weren't made for rock n' roll. We like to be close to an audience, and there is that physical gap in a big place. Rock n' roll should be a feedback between the audience and the entertainers. Really, the whole thing is the crowd—I don't care what size the room is as long as the room is filled.

Q. How long has the band been together?

A. MSB has been together for eight years, and I think this is the best version of the band we have ever had. The last two years have been really nice.

Q. How often do you go on tour?

A. Well, we toured for six months straight last year. We want to lay back and work on our next album, which we will start recording in January, and it should come out next May. Making an album is as far away from a party as you can get. We work 18 hours a day when we record.

Q. Do you hope to record for a long time?

A. That depends how long this makes sense. I'm lucky to have a job I love. I don't have to get up in the morning, period. Rock n' roll is not a good profession for security, and it is hazardous to your health and home life. It isn't a normal existence.

Q. How does this influence your home life?

A. It makes life hard, and sometimes it's nearly impossible. I have two daughters, and

my wife is a school teacher. You have to be strong on both ends.

Q. Does your wife get upset with the women that follow the band around?

A. It's not quite what everyone thinks it is with women. I got my rock n' roll fantasies out of the way before I started making records. You couldn't live through that kind of living, and you'll die if you burn the candle at both ends.

Q. Did you ever go to college?

A. I went to Hiram and majored in sociology and comparative religion. I was interested in the penal system—prison reform. I did learn more outside of the classroom than in it. I grew up in a sheltered existence, and I'd rather be a big fish in a small pond than go to a big school.

Q. What are your favorite songs?

A. The favorite songs I've written are "Lovers," "Midwest," "Heaven and Hell," "Heartland," "Slip Away," and "Misery." Writing with a person is like getting married. Bob (Pelander) and I click. We don't fight each other, and we have written a lot together.

I started writing with my first band in high school. Writing the

song is easy—getting the idea is the hard part. I basically write love songs about me or others. I don't deal with political statements; I'd rather talk about relationships.

Q. The early version of the band seemed to have more acoustic sounds—why was that?

A. That's where I was at that point. Our first year together, the band didn't even have a drummer. There appears to be a conflict between writing different songs and the audience accepting this new growth. We try to mix up the songs, and work within an established framework. People that can reach you on all levels are the great ones. Bruce Springsteen is the ultimate rock n' roll show, and he is an example of reaching out to the people.

When I go to concerts, I like to see something special, and I don't want our audience to feel ripped off either.

Q. How do you plan your concerts on terms of what songs to play?

A. A lot of it has to do with the crowd. We rearrange things so they will be fresh to us. There are some songs I wouldn't do if the crowd didn't demand them.

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Nichols reviews the chaotic mideast

by Thomas Nichols

To divine the future is always risky. You have to study the flow of events, find a tide or pattern to the flow, and then just guess.

On the day before Yom Kippur in 1973 I closed a seminar with the sentence, "As certain as I am standing here, war will break out between Israel and the Arabs." War did break out in less than 24 hours.

After Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem and became the first Arab leader to recognize the existence of Israel, I predicted that he would be assassinated, and so he was, last Tuesday. I had thought that a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization would fire the fatal shot, so the prediction was

not quite accurate.

So now the Holcad asked me to look into the future once again in the Middle East. Do I see anything in the shifting sands of the politics of the area?

The United States has a deep interest in the Middle East. Our Judeo-Christian heritage links us to Israel. Our dependence on Arab oil links us to the Arabs. The presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan to the east and Yemen and Ethiopia to the south gives rise to a fear of Soviet encirclement, then penetration, and finally control of this vital area.

Maj. Gen. Muhammad Husni Mubarak, who succeeded Sadat as Egypt's president, does not have Sadat's personality or

drive. He has been in the shade of Sadat for so long that little is known of his leadership capability.

Perhaps he will be strong and capable, but perhaps the job will be too large for him as apparently was the case with Jimmy Carter. Things look rather bleak across the entire Middle East.

The Soviets are in Afghanistan to stay. It is their Vietnam. They will probably remain not one decade but longer, for they have no escape. There is no one to leave in place, unsupported by Soviet military power.

Iran will be torn when the Ayatollah leaves the scene. He may die in office or be pushed out by the military. The sad thing about Iran is that the Ayatollah has systematically killed off all the most capable leaders of the country or driven them into exile. Among the mediocre who remain, there appear to be none with the vision to lead that country out of the economic mess and the political, social, and even religious chaos which prevails there.

The Saudis will lose their monarchy, probably within the next five years or so. When the Saudi's king is disposed, the various sheikdoms will collapse also. Who will pick up the pieces? I simply do not know. The Soviets would like to, but Communism is atheistic and does not seem to have a great hold

on the Moslem world. The United States is tied to Israel, and our influence in the area, now that Sadat is gone, is much less than before. Selling AWAC aircraft to Arabia will not buy influence for very long. Look at all the weapons we sold to the Shah of Iran. What good are those deals in the world of today—none.

The Israelis seem bent on trying to find a solution to their security problem by keeping their military strength as high as possible. Could it be that the answer to their drive for peace and for recognition of their right to exist depends ultimately on their recognition of the right to exist of the Palestinians with a state of their own on the West Bank of the Jordan River? And could the Palestinians see their future tied to their recognition of Israel's right to exist in return?

Emotions are high in the Middle East. Politics there seldom make sense, but that is true elsewhere as well.

Frankly I do not know what will happen in the Middle East after Sadat. I hope for the best, fear the worst, and expect developments to move between those two extremes.

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Computers 'shut down' students

by Kellyn Betts

A suggestion to make it mandatory to demonstrate proficiency in the field of computer science is part of a current proposal for revision of the all-college requirements.

This suggestion will go before the faculty for an official vote, but many of the faculty already approve. As Judith C. Bishop, part-time mathematics and computer science professor, said, "It is important because computers play such a large part in our lives. Information is becoming more and more computerized, and it is very helpful to be somewhat familiar with them." She compared the usefulness in society of a college student's learning to use a

computer to a 16 year old learning to drive a car.

Theoretically, the inclusion of computer science in the all college requirements would seem to have a justifiable argument. But on the practical side, many problems already exist within the computer science department. Students are often forced to wait for long periods of time to use the limited amount of available terminals. Only four terminals are available during the day in the computer center and only six after 5 p.m. Seven terminals, located throughout the campus, were provided for use in other departments, which students also use.

The amount of terminals is obviously insufficient for use by the approximately 250 students currently enrolled in computer science classes who have a program due every week on the average. There are also problems with the amount of

available disc-storage space for storage of saved programs.

When confronted with these problems, Bishop admitted, "We are aware that there are long waits, and we are concerned. We need more lines to the computer itself." The department had hoped to have these lines installed before the beginning of the semester, but technical difficulties prevented it. The computer center has procured four new terminals and hopes to have them hooked up as soon as the line problem is solved.

With all these improvements in working order, there will be ten terminals available for computer science students in the computer science center. The Timarkin Company in Austin-town has donated an IBM 370 central processing unit, which has yet to be installed. Bishop thinks that the addition of this unit should remedy any computer disc storage problem.

Career services now underway

by Byrony Starr

Seniors who are interested in post-graduate job placement have a valuable ally in the Career Planning and Placement Office. This office, located in Rooms 1-9 of West Hall, provides counseling and recruitment services for all of Westminster's students.

One of the biggest services offered by this office is its program of "On Campus Recruitment" by business and industrial firms, graduate schools, governmental agencies, and military services. Approximately 60 such organizations come to campus each year to recruit prospective candidates. The Fall 1981 recruiting schedule includes such organizations as the Peace Corps, New England Life Insurance Company, Equibank, and Fisher's Big Wheel, Inc.

When asked why the emphasis was toward business majors, G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, replied, "Primarily,

the college recruits come to campus to recruit in the fields of engineering, math, computer science, general business, accounting, and physical sciences." However, Sternbergh cautioned liberal arts majors "not to panic." Several classifications of business look for liberal arts graduates, in particular insurance and retailing. For others jobs in the liberal arts field, the students themselves must reach out and contact the organizations.

This contact can be made through the Career Planning and Placement Office. They provide sessions and seminars on resume and letter writing, as well as, programs on how to behave for a job interview.

The Career Development Program is one of these sessions. It is a six week program designed to uncover a student's particular skills and values.

Other programs are also offered to students through this office. One in particular is Seminary Day, scheduled for

Nov. 14, 1981. On this day, seminary representatives from across the United States will come to Westminster to talk to the theologically interested students.

The Career Development Placement Office has additional services for seniors and undergraduates interested in job research. Their reference library includes dictionaries, catalogues, and other resources related to every job area. The office also maintains a personnel file on all senior graduates and registered alumni. This file contains a resume, references, and transcripts and is kept for 10 years. Sternbergh defined the office as a "one-stop shop place."

Over the past years, the success rate of job placement for the office has been extremely high. In 1978, 1979, and 1980, the success rate was 90% or better. These statistics are based on 70% of the senior class.

Sternbergh recommended the undergraduates start their research on job opportunities as soon as possible.

Check policies undergo change

Whether to simplify the process or to throw out the rotten apples, new check cashing policies for Westminster students have been implemented this year.

Early this summer, business office officials, bookstore personnel, and various town merchants met to revise the check cashing policies of previous years. They strove for a simplification of the old rules and a working check cashing privilege for the students with some basis of control, said Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager of the college.

In previous years, a check for

any amount over ten dollars had to be stamped by the bookstore and could then be cashed at the bank. The stamp served as a full secondary endorsement of the check. In other words, every time a student wrote a bad check, that check was sent back to the business office, where it was entered as a debit in the accounts of the bookstore. "Problems arose when students were cashing checks of \$300 and \$400 and could not cover the amounts," said Donald E. Shelenberger, bookstore manager. "We would have a rush of these larger checks right

before each break," he added.

The problem became more complex when I.D. checking was relaxed and a stolen paycheck was stamped and then cashed at the bank. A change was soon to come.

In the face of the present process, students can cash any personal check for \$25 dollars and under at the bookstore with the presentation of the student I.D. card. For all larger amounts; however, students have to open accounts at either of the New Wilmington banks,

(continued on page 6)



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Editorials

Pro/Con Debate

Constitution change is needed

This Wednesday evening the student body will be voting on a constitutional amendment which would revise the composition of the Student Association senate. Students should be concerned with this proposal because it directly affects their representation within the Senate.

Last spring a number of Student Association members reviewed the procedure for election of senators. They recognized the need to establish a procedure that would better guarantee an effective senate, and one that would serve to attract some of the most qualified students on campus. A revision of this procedure was not presented to the student body last spring in the form of a constitutional amendment because it was our belief that any amendment to the Student Association constitution should come under the strict review of a senate. Therefore, rather than ramrod a procedural change through the student body, it was our decision that such a change be proposed first to a senate.

Problems developed in September with an inadequate number of students petitioning for senate seats. Once again, a review of the procedure was conducted by the present executive council, and an alternative proposal was agreed upon. Advice was sought from two political science professors to gain some

professional insight concerning the matter. A number of alternatives arose from the discussion with the political science professors, all of which were carefully reviewed by the entire executive council. Finally, a proposal, which would include representation based on living units and also a percentage of at-large representation for the campus as a whole, was agreed upon.

There are a number of clear advantages to the proposed system. First, the number of senate seats be reduced from 50 to 35. This increase would create a more effective senate and a more manageable group. Under this new procedure, the Student Association would conceivably get the most interested students involved. Another benefit of the new system is that, on top of maintaining direct ties with the dorms and houses, a student has a better chance of becoming a senator with the at-large senatorial positions. For example, if a student turns in a petition, he or she is automatically placed on both ballots; if that student loses in a dorm election he or she still has the chance to be elected to an at-large position. In the event that a student should win in the dorm election, he or she would be eliminated from the at-large competition.

As for the number of elections involved, there are only two different ballots that



Matt Hottel

would be used. Regardless of what procedure is used to elect the senators, the Student Association would have people stationed at different areas, like dorm lobbies, to make the voting opportunity more accessible to the students. This step would be taken in hopes of guaranteeing a greater voter turn-out.

This change may take a greater effort on the part of the present executive council, but it is being proposed on the basis that it will make for a brighter future for the S.A. in the long run. The executive council is asking the students for their support in making this change on Wednesday, October 14.

Signed,
Matt Hottel

Vote against the amendment

Every fall when we return to Westminster there are certain sights which greet us and remind us that we are indeed back at Mother Fair. We have Lambda Sigma book sales, football games, the turning of the leaves, and the cold, wet weather. But this year there is one thing missing—the Student Association senate. For those of you who may have thought you missed it, I'm sorry to tell you there was no senate election, well at



Michael Walsh

least not yet. When the executive committee of the S.A. found they had only 22 candidates for the 50 senate seats, they decided that the S.A. was in trouble, and a course of action was needed. They decided to postpone the elections and present a constitutional amendment to the student body.

The proposed amendment would lower the number of senators from 50 to 35 and have some senators representing residence halls, while others would be senators-at-large. The new election procedure will call for 19 different elections to take place on campus before we have our new senate. Now, this will not add that many more elections than our current system, but it does seem to confuse matters rather than to clarify them.

The current dilemma of the S.A. is not a new one; this exact same problem faced last year's executive committee. They had the entire year to work on this challenge but chose not to pursue it. So, here we are again in the same situation, and the 10 students of the executive committee have decided that *now* is the time for action. I disagree.

They had a chance last year and did not take it. The constitution needs work, but we need more than the executive committee to accomplish this. There are

people willing to run for office if only they knew about the election. There has been more publicity for movies and concerts than for the election of the people that would run these events.

Last year I served on the Constitution and Election Committee; this committee put much time and thought into this problem. I propose that the following amendments be brought before an elected senate:

- 1) Reduce the number of senators from 50 to 36 (one senator for approximately every 40 students).
- 2) Insure equal representation for men and women.
- 3) All senators should be elected at large.
- 4) S.A. committees should be opened to all interested students.
- 5) Institute elections for upperclass and freshman senators. Upperclass senators would be elected in the spring so that we can start the year with a working senate. Freshman senators would then be elected at an appropriate time in the fall.

I strongly urge the student body to vote down the proposed amendment and allow the senate to be elected under the current constitution so that the S.A. may get on with its business at hand.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Walsh

Letters

Al says

goodbye

Dear Editor,

This is a parting glimpse from a person who has spent quite a bit of time here. It is offered in the spirit of goodwill, and I hope it will be taken that way.

I will deal first with the drinking code. Why attempt to enforce the code now? It should have been specified and enforced from the beginning, not let sit by the wayside for a few years. Fraternity drinking is a way of life on this campus, and you cannot struggle against an ingrained norm. There are other reasons for fraternities to exist, and the drinking that occurs in frat houses is just a side effect. Frats didn't invent drinking. Stop acting as if they had.

Along the same line, you can't blame S.A. for the communication situation around here between the faculty, administration, and students. S.A. needs members to implement change or give ideas, and they have been having trouble finding recruits. So if you want change, either become a senator or give someone in S.A. your ideas. You won't be ridiculed.

On the subject of S.A., they cannot be blamed for the gameroom situation. As was stated in the *Holcad* two weeks ago, the college decided to take over the gameroom, abolish my job, and use my income to supplement Saga's weekend hours in case they didn't make enough business to do them any good. For years I have heard people say they wanted Saga open on Saturday and Sunday. To make sure they would have the money if they didn't break even, the college eliminated my job. Enough said. I accepted it, under protest because of the way they went about it, but nonetheless I accepted it. You have to take the good along with the bad in this life. I do wish, however, that the administration involved in this decision had called me personally, instead of calling Tom Druce in. I wish them luck, but I must remind them that coveting is not the same as possessing. I hope they haven't entered into a dilemma. I'm glad that I was allowed to run the place as long as I did and am especially grateful to Dean Wright for his support since he became Dean of Students here. Let us also include Deans Friedland and Garing in this accolade. Dean Friedland is competent, tolerant, and an easy lady to relate to, as is Marty Garing.

Do not blame Saga for this situation either, people. Saga's two managers, Mike Lee, and Richard at Russell were unaware of this move. I had to tell them. I wish the administration had told them.

Finally, I would like to thank Tom Druce, Matt Hottel and the past and present members of S.A. for their faith in me, and for the fun I had here. I would name everyone in S.A., but that would take too long. Those regulars in my establishment deserve mention too. I hope they enjoyed themselves while I ran the gameroom. I have another job, so don't worry about me. I'm a private person, so I won't reveal where I'm working. Those people who need to know have already been informed. I will be back to visit occasionally, so I won't be forgotten. See you all around, I'll miss you.

Sincerely,
Al Savocchia,
Former Gameroom Director

TO: Members of the Westminster College Community
FROM: President Earland I. Carlson

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at Westminster College has been closed by the chapter's Alumni Board because of "the fraternity's inability to operate the fraternity in a manner acceptable to the Alumni Board." This action is endorsed by me as President of Westminster College. The chapter house at 440 New Castle Street was closed last Friday.

Westminster College is bringing charges through its Student Procedural Due Process that sections of the Student Code of Conduct were violated, based upon evidence obtained during the administration's search of that fraternity house on October 2.

Furthermore, Westminster is cooperating fully with police authorities who are conducting an investigation in regard to alleged criminal acts and contraband at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

The college administration has been advised by legal counsel not to comment upon the alleged criminal acts while the police investigation is being conducted.

Westminster's other fraternities have been informed by Dr. William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, that the administration will make unannounced visits to the chapter houses to ascertain whether violations of the Student Code of Conduct are taking place.



Establish sound policies

I have received and presently accept an invitation to clarify the position, interests and intentions of the fraternity leaders of Westminster College. I offer here my personal insight and do not intend to represent the views of any organization. We, as chapter officers and Interfraternity Council representatives, must concern ourselves with the rights of our membership as citizens, students, and individuals as well as the responsibilities of our membership which accompany these rights.

Personally, I feel the time has arrived for a consistent, sound, and just policy of interaction between the college and the fraternities ensuring our rights and fulfilling our responsibilities. Certainly, the pursuit of such a policy should not be viewed by rational members of our community as animosity between the college and our membership. We desire communication and cooperation through proper established channels. We hope to eradicate the inconsistency, confusion, and occasional contradiction innate in the existing relationship between the

college and the fraternities. In my opinion, we presently interact under the pretense of vague situationally ordained guidelines.

Contrary to popular belief (even within our membership), the issue at hand is not the possession and use of alcohol. The issue is, in fact, an ethical one. Ethics apply to far more than personal moral guidelines. One must also examine the ethics of leadership, including both mine and those of the college administrators. At what point does moral concern and leadership become moral determinism and ethical imposition. To what degree can we as leaders extend ourselves in the pursuit of a common good without infringing upon the rights and liberties of others as individuals?

We must address ourselves to these issues rationally and conscientiously as we strive to establish a firm foundation for constructive cooperation rather than counterproductive coexistence.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Cancilla III

Finals schedule may alter

The Westminster Student Association's Academic Affairs Committee is currently in the process of formulating a proposal concerning the finals week schedule for the spring term of 1982 and the 1983 school year.

After receiving a copy of next year's college calendar, the committee devised the following proposal. As it stands now, the finals-week schedule for the spring term of 1983 runs from Wednesday, May 18, through Tuesday, May 24. Final exams are to be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the week of May 16 and Monday

and Tuesday of the following week. S.A. is proposing to hold final exams on Saturday, May 21 in order to give students an extra study day—Wednesday, May 18. The new schedule would run from Thursday, May 19, to Tuesday, May 24, and include Saturday, May 21.

"Initial reaction to the proposal has been favorable," said Frank Cox, chairman of the academic affairs committee, "because the extra study day would give students the opportunity to prepare for their tests. Without the study day, students would be starting finals on Wednesday after

having classes on Monday and Tuesday."

This new procedural change for finals week will have to be submitted to the Curriculum Committee for approval before becoming effective. If the proposal is approved for the 1983 spring term, appeals will be made for the same procedure to be adopted in the 1982 finals-week schedule. "The important thing now is to get the proposal approved by the students," Cox said. "If the students are opposed to this new procedural change," added Tom Druce, president of the student association, "then we won't even ask for it."

Wisotzka: new French teacher

One of the objectives of the upcoming women's symposium is to give students the opportunity to explore many different lifestyles which men and women are given to choose from today. Perhaps the best way to begin is by discovering some of the lifestyles present in our college community.

Dr. Paige Wisotzka, assistant professor of French, is a new faculty member at Westminster this year and represents the role of the single parent. After receiving her master's degree at the Sorbonne and teaching a year of secondary school in France, Dr. Wisotzka began her ten-year search for a child whom she could adopt.

At Heidelberg College in Ohio, where she taught for six years, Dr. Wisotzka became a member of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She then became active in Project Orphans Abroad, an organization which aids in the placement of foreign children in American homes. Because of her single status, her applications for adoption were rejected by many American and foreign agencies.

In 1978, adoption agencies became obliged by law to accept applications from single men and women. Dr. Wisotzka was among the first in the state of Ohio to become a single adopting parent. She now has a seven-

year-old Korean daughter, who is attending school in New Wilmington. The child spoke no English when she arrived two years ago.

As well as mother and professor, Dr. Wisotzka also plays the role of pilot. She began taking flying lessons last year and is now prepared to take the final test to receive her private pilot's license. "Women ask me why I do it," she said. "I'm not scared at all, and my daughter wants to fly to France."

During the symposium Dr. Wisotzka will be part of a panel discussion on "Choosing One's Life: An Examination of Various Lifestyles."

Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1894

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Album review

by Al Bumm and L.P. Kriddick

The Police

The genius of Andy, Sting, and Stu have blended again; yes the Police have a new album. Distinct from the first three albums, which borrowed words from the Spanish and French languages, this release is entitled *Ghosts in a Machine*.

Upon listening to this album, it is unmistakable that these are the Police; one can readily recognize the imaginative guitar strokes of Stewart Copeland, the precision percussion of Andy Summers, and the unique voice of Sting. Yet the music on *Ghosts in a Machine* does not fall into a particular format. The stark reggae sounds of some of their earlier materials is still evident but has been refined and mixed, probably resulting from the band's increasing exposure to music trends and styles worldwide. The end product is a new type of sound, marking a definite progression from the Police's earlier work and a quality standing apart from the usual FM rock fare.

A song which should receive a good deal of air play in the coming months is "Every Little Thing She Does." This is our pick to match the tremendous success of the last album's big hits, "Don't Stand," and "De Doo" and has the weight to stand up to the hype. The band expresses its political concerns

on "One World; Not Three." A number of other songs which deserve airplay are "Darkness," "Too Much Information," and "I'm Hungry For You," sung in French.

The music, or "noises" as classified by the band, on this new release can be as soothing as any backrub and as hypnotic as an hour of meditation. *Ghosts in a Machine* will be a worthwhile addition to any collector with heterogeneous tastes.

Stevie Nicks

A quality recording of the summer from Stevie Nicks is her solo release, *Bella Donna*. The album can definitely be classified as mellow but not boring mellow. Nicks has written, or at least co-written, all the songs, except for the hit single, "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," written by Tom Petty and M. Campbell, and she proves to have quite a talent to back her accomplished voice.

You can easily detect a flavor of Fleetwood Mac in a number of the songs; yet, none of the players appear on the album. It lets you know of her influence on the group's recordings.

Other good tunes beside the hit are "Think About It," "The Highwayman," and the title cut. It is a good album that will satisfy anyone who enjoys the unmatched voice of Stevie Nicks.

J-term offer course changes

by Louise Fantin

January term at Westminster is a time to take courses on a variety of topics not offered during the regular semesters. Professors from other campuses and professionals in the working world come to Westminster to teach courses in their specialty areas.

Lisbeth Roman, who taught speech for 10 years at the State University of New York at Binghamton, along with Carolyn Combs, of the speech and theater department, will be teaching "Vocal Dynamics." This course will be based on the use of the "Lessac system," which involves a biodynamic approach to voice improvement. Roman is a master teacher of the Arthur Lessac system, and Combs has done intensive study on the approach. Students will implement the techniques of the Lessac system in classroom performances and creative projects.

"Pennsylvania Government—A View From Within," will be taught by Donald Fox, a graduate of Westminster who spent 18 years in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Students will be acquainted with the structure

and services of Pennsylvania government and will concentrate on an area of governmental activity of their choosing. In addition, the class will go to Harrisburg for a week to meet with government leaders and other government personnel.

Jo Ann Rasmussen, assistant professor of speech and theater, and Allen Johnston, assistant professor of education, are teaching a course on "How To Tame the One-Eyed Monster," the one-eyed monster being television. The course will deal with critical television viewing techniques and teach students how to be aware of ways that television manipulates its viewers. The uses of television for educational purposes will also be discussed. A field trip to WQED-TV in Pittsburgh is planned.

The English department is offering a course on play writing techniques. Frederick Horn, assistant professor of English, will teach "How Do You Write A Comedy?" During the first couple of weeks, students will study the techniques of comedy writing by reading comic plays written by famous playwrights and scripts done by students.

Students will share daily writing assignments with the class. Later in the course, each student will write a certain part of a play that will be a cooperative effort of the class. As a final project, each student will write a one-act play.

"Radioisotopes: Principles and Applications" will be taught by Floyd Zehr, associate professor of the physics department. The course is designed for upperclass science students and will focus on nuclear and radioisotope studies. Two weeks will be spent on campus, and for the other two weeks, students will go to the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, where they will work with radioisotope applications. Students from other colleges will also take part in the Oak Ridge program.

"The Economics of Pain and Boredom" is a course dealing with the causes of consumer dissatisfaction that will be taught by Daniel Fischmar, assistant professor of economics. Students will study the psychological processes of consumer decisions and the influence of cultural values on buyer decisions.

Chapel Update

Over forty Westminster students joined the crowd in New Castle on Sunday to walk for hunger with C.R.O.P. This was the largest group ever sent to represent Westminster, and although an exact total of contributions has not yet been tallied, the amount probably exceeds the money raised in the past.

This past weekend was also a time of sharing and learning for seven Westminster students and Interim Dean of the Chapel, Clark Carlson, as this group pilgrimaged to New York City. They attended programming entitled "Suffering and Hope" at the ecumenical community of TAIZE. There were opportunities galore for the participants to become sensitive to the hope and suffering in the city. Says Clark, "Anytime you go to N.Y.C.—you find it a whole different planet. The suffering was definitely

there, but we had to look a lot harder for the hope. We had such a great group this year, and it was a lot of fun."

Tonight, special guest Harlod Dinesmore will be present at the meeting of Clown Ministry group. The meeting will be held in Hoyt 150, beginning at 9 p.m.

The Chapel Office is in need of volunteers for the Fall Festival of Sharing, to be held this Sunday, October 18, from 1-6 p.m. Interested students may call Eric MacDonald, ext. 381, or visit the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, OM 316.

Worship services this week include local pastor James Erb, from the Living Word Fellowship of New Wilmington.

The Reverend Beryl T. Choi, assistant minister at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, will preside at Vespers on Sunday evening.

Check Policy

(continued from page 3)

The First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania, or Dollar Savings, because neither of these establishments will cash a check for larger than \$25 for non-customers. First National does cash college payroll checks and government checks. Information concerning the policies and hours of each bank is found on page three of the student handbook; however, the information is limited and makes no mention of minimum balances and service charges.

When students are in need of large amounts of money, Shelenberger suggested that they have their parents send cashiers' checks or certified checks. He wanted to emphasize, "Check cashing is a student service. We don't have to provide it. One bad apple ruins the basket, and that's what happened in this situation."

When asked if the new policies were a welcome improvement, Ron Saylor of the First National Bank immediately replied, "No—it is putting a hardship on the students because most of the checks that they get from home are more than \$25." He added, "We are presently in the process of working something out." Seidewitz made no mention of any problems. He was reassuring in his repeated comment, "Our number one concern was that the student needed to be able to cash checks so that they could have money."

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INFORMATION about Peace Corps and qualifying will be available from a former volunteer at our information table in Walton-Mayne Union, TUB, on Tuesday, October 20, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. APPLY EARLY FOR YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY.

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Titans 'sting' Yellow-Jackets

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

The Westminster Titans simply do not know what is good for them.

For the past three weeks the Titan defensive unit has kept the opposition—Clarion, Grove City, and Waynesburg—out of the hallowed football territory called the endzone. Neither pass, nor run, nor gloom of field goal has been good enough for a single point since IUP scored way back on September 19. All you statistic-hungry, box score readers will note that Westminster has outscored its adversaries 86-7, allowing only 1.75 points per contest. The defense was ranked second in the nation and could claim the number one position after Saturday's whitewashing of the Yellow-jackets. Still, I can't agree that the recent display of strength on defense is completely to the team's advantage.

Waynesburg was not out of Saturday's game even in the final stanza when a substantial drive led the Yellow-jackets to a first and goal situation. Once again, however, the Titan defense stiffened. On fourth down, linebacker Dan Boes snared a Mike Forbes' aerial to stall the drive. Had the pass slipped past Boes for a touchdown, all would not have been lost. The team would no longer have to worry about keeping its string of shutouts alive and could now concentrate on a group of yellow-jackets with a bigger sting, Baldwin-Wallace College.

When you have something good going for you it gets more difficult each day to give it up. So goes the Titan defense. Baldwin-Wallace, an NCAA Division III powerhouse, invades New Wilmington on Saturday, boasting a 30 points-per game average while its defense is unscored upon. Between its offense and our defense, something has to give. I'm afraid that when Baldwin-Wallace scores against us, the Titans will get down on themselves. They may not give up, but they won't play with the razor-sharp intensity of old. That's why a Waynesburg T.D. was all the Titans needed to strip them of any superhuman egos.

Defensive secondary coach Bob Bartlett disagrees. While he feels that Baldwin-Wallace will be the best team the Titans are going to play this year, Bartlett believes that the defensive prowess of Westminster should be described in terms of pride, not ego. "We feel that the good defense is just something to build upon," said Bartlett. This is a healthy philosophy. But although the players won't willingly admit it, I'm sure that in the back of their minds they're aware that the shutout-string of three games is on the line Saturday.

Immortality was once described as a "fate worse than death." I doubt that the Titans feel immortal, but the warning, however, comes in the form of big, bad Baldwin-Wallace, whose third place ranking in NCAA division III carries a good deal of clout and attests to the threat the game may have to the Titan defense.

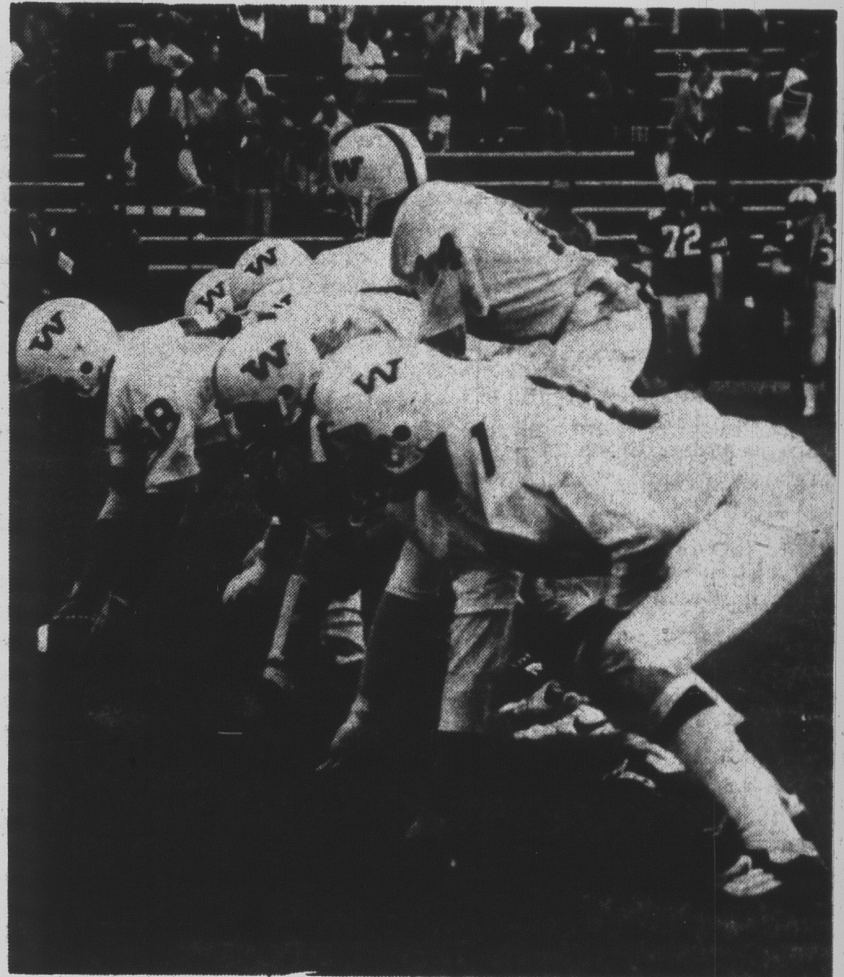
by Dick Jones

Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys are generally credited with inventing the flex defense, they give up yardage but few points. The Westminster Titans' defense plays with much of the same philosophy and even better results. The defense records its third straight shutout, while forcing the Waynesburg Yellow-jackets into six turnovers, enroute to a 14-0 win. Although it yielded 207 yards in total offense to Waynesburg, most of those yards came between the 30 yard lines and were out of field goal or touchdown range.

Quarterback Rich Dalrymple opened up the offense in the first half, throwing 14 passes for 108 yards gained. Steve Fenninger notched his first completion of the year on a 36-yard half back-option pass to Dave Boughton, which set up Westminster's first score. The pass moved the ball to the Yellow-jackets' 31 yard line, where, after a combination of runs and passes, quarterback Rich Dalrymple hit Frank Soares out of the backfield for a two-yard score.

The Titans used ball control to their advantage as their huge offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage, enabling fullback John DeGrutolla and Ferringier to gain four to five yards a try. When forced to pass, Dalrymple had ample time to spot his receivers.

The Yellow-jackets got their offense in gear late in the third quarter, and as the fourth quarter began, Waynesburg had a first down and goal at the Titans' five yard line, seemingly on the verge of its first touchdown. The Titans would bend but not break. After three running plays to the two yard line, All-American candidate Dan Boes picked off a fourth-



down pass to preserve the shutout.

One key to the Westminster victory was the defensive containment of Waynesburg's freshman sensation Otto Birkhead. Half back Birkhead had come into the contest averaging 100 yards per game with a number of long gains to his credit, but the Titans held him to 61 hard-earned yards. Defensive tackles Tom Wiczen and Andy Tommelleo, along with inside linebackers Parris and Boes, stopped Waynesburg's inside running on a number of crucial plays. Defensive captain Jeff Gray turned in an outstanding performance, which earned him defensive

Titan-of-the-Week honors.

Defensive coordinator Gene Nicholson credits "a total team effort and a great deal of mental concentration" for the great defensive success this season. Another key to the stingy defensive squad is the fact that the Westminster running backs have fumbled only twice in four games, thus denying opponents good field position for short scoring drives.

Unstoppable force meets immovable object Saturday as the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow-jackets come into town, sporting an undefeated record and an NCAA division III national ranking of third place. This matchup promises to be one of the best in small college football this season.

Tennis team hits .500 mark

The women's tennis team split wins and losses in its last four matches, giving the Titans an overall record of 4-4. Two weeks ago, the Titans defeated both Behrend and Mercyhurst 8-1, in an outstanding display of team strength.

The Behrend meet on Tuesday ended with a clear Titan victory, but several individual matches were very close, demanding tie breakers or three sets. The first doubles team of Sandy Gonzalez and Melissa Magula played an extremely close but excellent match, ending in a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory for Westminster. Other winners were Gonzalez, Sue Wilson, Mary Curran, Kirsten Pealstrom, and Jennifer Huemme at singles; doubles teams Pealstrom and Wendy Scott and Curran and Wilson. Friday, the Titans played their

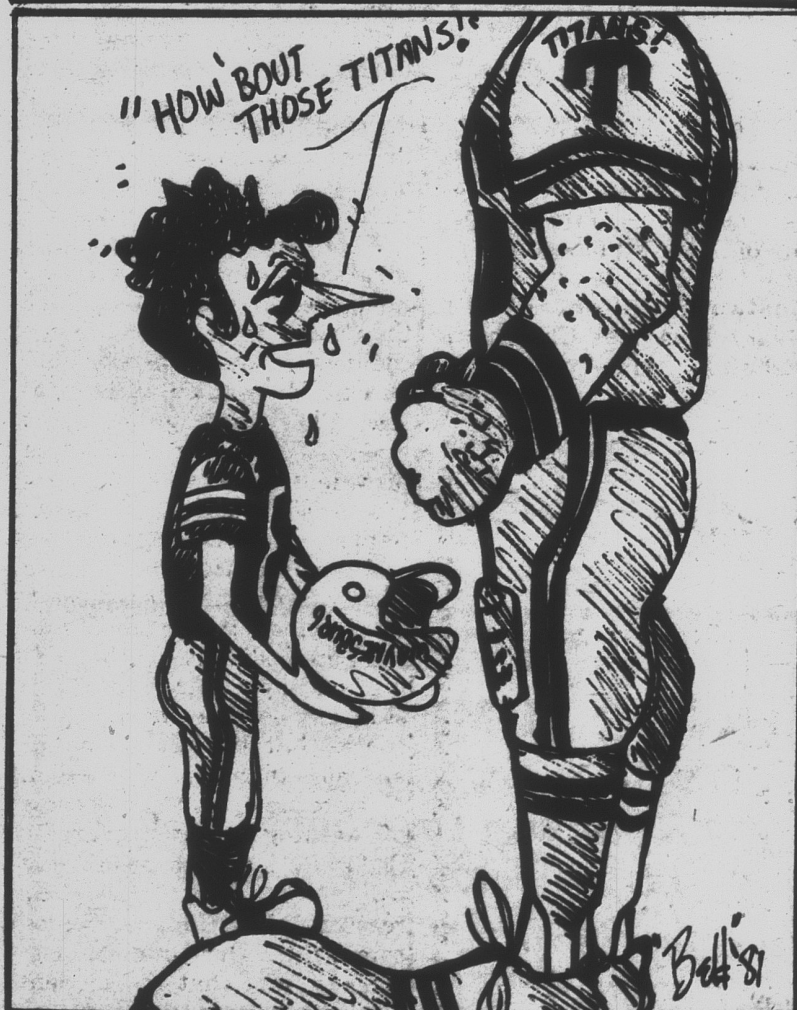
first indoor match due to rainy weather. The women played extremely well; only one match went into three sets. Leslie Rosenberger, freshman, played her first singles match with the Titans, ending with a 6-4, 6-0 victory. Gonzalez, Wilson, Curran, and Jane Edgerly were singles winners. Doubles matches were won by Gonzalez and Magula, Pealstrom and Scott, and Curran and Wilson.

After four straight wins, however, the women were defeated by Grove City and Allegheny last week. The Grove City meet on Thursday was called due to rain before any doubles matches were played, leaving the final score at 5-1. Jane Edgerly, sixth singles, was the sole winner for the Titans. This Friday the women took

on another strong team, Allegheny College, and this match also ended with only one victory for Westminster—fourth singles player Mary Curran.

This week the Titans have three meets: Thiel at home on Monday; Geneva, away, on Tuesday; and Allegheny at home on Friday. Westminster defeated both Thiel and Geneva earlier in the season, and the home court advantage in the Allegheny meet could give the Titans three more victories and insure a winning season.

Sports continued on page 8



Hockey team loses two

The women's field hockey team was dealt a hard blow last week when it was defeated by both Washington and Jefferson College and Slippery Rock.

The game played at W. & J. on Monday was extremely disappointing for the Titans, ending at 4-0. Coach Haas remarked that the team simply wasn't playing up to par-it should have been a close game. Many spectators remarked that the Titans didn't look like the same team which had defeated Hiram the week before.

On Thursday, the Titans were at a disadvantage to Slippery Rock because three of their starters were sick. Westminster was defeated 9-0, and as Coach Haas said, "The women were outclassed and outplayed one-hundred percent." Despite the



loss, Carolyn Zimmerer, Titan goalie, again did an outstanding job, making fifteen saves in the first half and seven in the second.

The hockey team plays twice this week: at home against

Carnegie Mellon on Tuesday, and at Youngstown State on Thursday.

So, for this year the club has played the varsity teams of Youngstown State and Hiram College and done very well.

Huff qualifies for nationals

At the NAIA district 18 championship meet on Saturday, Freshman running-sensation Jeff Huff added another milestone to his career.

Huff, by virtue of his twelfth place finish, qualified for the national meet to be run some time in late November. He toured the rugged Indiana layout with a time of 28:24.

The weather could not have

been much better as the temperature was in the mid-fifties, and the wind was calm. The ideal conditions rendered many fast times. Ed Phipps of Indiana was the top-medalist with a time of 26:46.

Huff's effort, along with the help of Pete Schaefer and Chad Ireland, the next Titans to finish the race, enabled Westminster to finish third in the team

standings. Indiana and Clarion were the only teams ahead of Westminster as they finished first and second respectively.

The cross-country team has one meeting remaining--against Thiel and Allegheny Colleges. This meet will be run at Grove City even though the Titans and Grovers will not be competing against each other. The cross-country record stands at 3-4.

shots

S.A. Bulletin

Tom Druce, student association president, met with President Carlson and Dean Wright on Sunday evening to discuss plans for a meeting with administrators, fraternity officers, and members of the Board of Trustees. Druce expressed the concerns of the fraternity presidents and the need for better understanding between the college and the Interfraternity Council.

Tom Druce denied reports that the college has been "covering up" the incident surrounding the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and stated that through the advice of legal council, Westminster College must be cautious with its public statements. Druce will continue to meet with members of the administration to keep informed of the college's actions and intentions in dealing with the fraternities this year.

There will be a French club meeting (OPEN to anyone wishing to join) on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in A&S 230, 7:00 p.m. Christine Lacombe will do a slide presentation.

(continued from page 1)

Garing said, "The entire incident is very unfortunate. The National Record Mart deals with thousands of tickets each year. I trust them completely and consider their operation very credible.

"No one will ever know exactly what happened in this situation. The tickets are still considered stolen," Garing said. "In the future, we will make an exact listing of any seats sent anywhere off-campus."

The Union Board will reimburse the National Record Mart for the loss after it is calculated. If all tickets are returned for refunds, the Union Board will refund \$408.50.

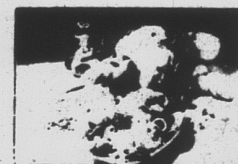
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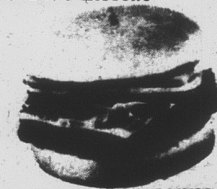
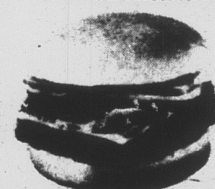
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Westminster
HOLCAD

Volume 96 Number 5

Tuesday, October 20, 1981

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Inside This Issue

Another frat is
'busted'...
Page 2

Dr. Burry
Reminisces
Page 3

Homecoming
Candidates
Page 4

Freshmen
'Rules and Regulations,'
and other nostalgia
Photos, Page 5

Sports Coverage
Pages 10-11

College Raids Another Frat

by Melody Flemming



After repeated warnings by Westminster College Administration over the last six weeks, college officials entered a fraternity house for a routine investigation on October 17, 1981.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, and James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, entered the Theta Chi fraternity house at 305 N. Market Street at 12:50 last Saturday morning. A campus security guard accompanied them to the house with a truck.

Wright said, "I entered the house and explained that there was a suspected violation of college policy taking place. I told fraternity members that I wanted to go to the recreation room downstairs.

"They knew why we were there," Wright continued. "Everyone was very cooperative and courteous. There was no

hassle at all."

A source at the scene said, "Two kegs of beer were taken away. Fraternity members carried them to the truck. Wright and Christofferson talked to house officers for a long time."

Wright hand-delivered the formal charges against the house on October 19, 1981. They have been given 48 hours to make a plea to these charges.

A source involved in the Student Association and fraternity system said, "Because of the circumstances surrounding the fraternities, the attitudes of the administration, and the nature of the plea, it would not be in the best interest of all concerned to comment on this situation until a plea and sentence have been made."

"If Theta Chi pleads innocent, President Carlson has the prerogative to handle the case himself instead of allowing the fraternity to be

tried by peers of the judicial board," he continued. "If the fraternity pleads guilty, the Dean of Students' Office will handle the sentencing."

Several other houses on campus also held parties that night. "We went around to all four houses," Wright said. "The others seemed relatively free of activity. Theta Chi looked as though there was a violation in progress.

"At the IFC meeting on Thursday we talked about periodic visits, and I told them it could happen this weekend," Wright said. "I guess you could call it a warning."

A letter, circulated to fraternity presidents early in September, mentioned some of the possible penalties that a fraternity could incur. They range from a monetary penalty, to the loss of a pledge class, to the loss of a charter.

Den-Vend Wins Contract

The proposed college takeover of the student gameroom began October 16, 1981, but the physical changes will begin October 23, 1981, and continue through the semester.

This Friday, Castle Music Company will remove their machines from the gameroom and "Den-Vend" will replace them," said Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager. "We are trying to upgrade the services at the Union Building," he added.

Martha Garing, assistant dean of the students, said, "The changes are the direct result of the student life committee study and the college self-study. We are making changes in response to student concern."

Many students have voiced concern over the changing of the gameroom from Student Association control to college administration control. "Two student petitions generated," Garing explained. "The first contained 161 signatures and the second had 63 names."

"The whole movement has received bad publicity. The Saga food service didn't do this," Garing said. "We wanted to keep the TUB grill open as a student service. We also wanted to bring the gameroom out of its backroom atmosphere."

"The Saga national food service suggested that food revenues could be increased on a seven day basis if the electronic game machines were moved to the grill. This financial reimbursement would help subsidize the grill for any money it may lose by staying open extra hours," Seidewitz explained.

The change of suppliers from Castle Music to "Den-Vend" occurred strictly because of a business deal. "Den-Vend" proposed the best arrangements. After careful consideration, we chose 'Den-Vend,'" said Seidewitz.

"They are giving us the same machines and the same service. The machines will be metered

and they will add a money changer if things go well," he continued.

Beginning October 23, three electronic machines and the juke box will be located in the Grill. Two other electronic games will be placed in the gameroom, and the pool tables will remain. "Den-Vend" is waiting for one of the most modern pin-ball machines. When it is obtained, it will be installed in the gameroom.

"We can control the volume on the machines so they won't interfere with anyone," Seidewitz explained. "As for the Grill workers' complaints about their role in the system, changes are hard to adjust to, but it should catch on."

"During coffeehouses or other scheduled activities, the machines may have to be shut off," Garing said. "Those decisions will be made as the problems arise."

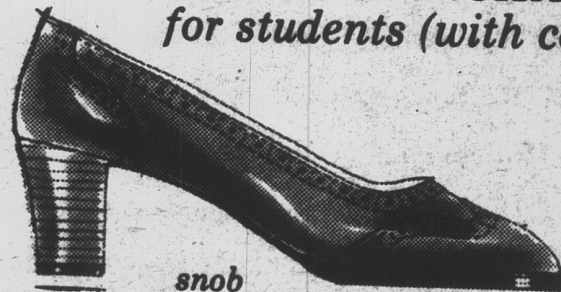


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Burphy talks about Titan Tradition

by Jennifer Laitta

Envision Westminster College 50 years ago. A campus surrounded by farmland with only a few buildings.

The library, union building, Arts and Science, Ferguson, Galbreath, Eichenauer and Russell were non-existent. Consider what it would be like to dress up for meals, and sit down to a table complete with linen table cloths and napkins. Imagine a ten o'clock curfew for women and having the dean as your resident director. Imagine a college dance in Old 77, with the entertainment being the sounds of a big band.

In a recent interview with Dr. Harold E. Burry, former athletic director and professor, he reminisced about Westminster. Although the appearance and rules of the college have changed, Burry knows the "winning Titan tradition" is still with us today.

Burry grew up in New Castle where he attended high school and played football. He then came to Westminster in 1931 and played for the Titans. The current practice field was the regular playing field, and unfortunately the Titans were not a promising team.

Upon graduation from college, Burry taught and coached in Ellwood City for seven years. He then received his masters, served in the Navy, and received his doctorate before returning to Westminster in 1952 to coach various sports, including football.

Football, to Burry, is a way of life. Since 1951 the Titans have won 30 consecutive homecoming games. Burry credits the team's success to the fact that "it is a group of highly disciplined, dedicated, young men and that they are led by some of the finest coaches in America. The Titans are well known throughout the country for good football.

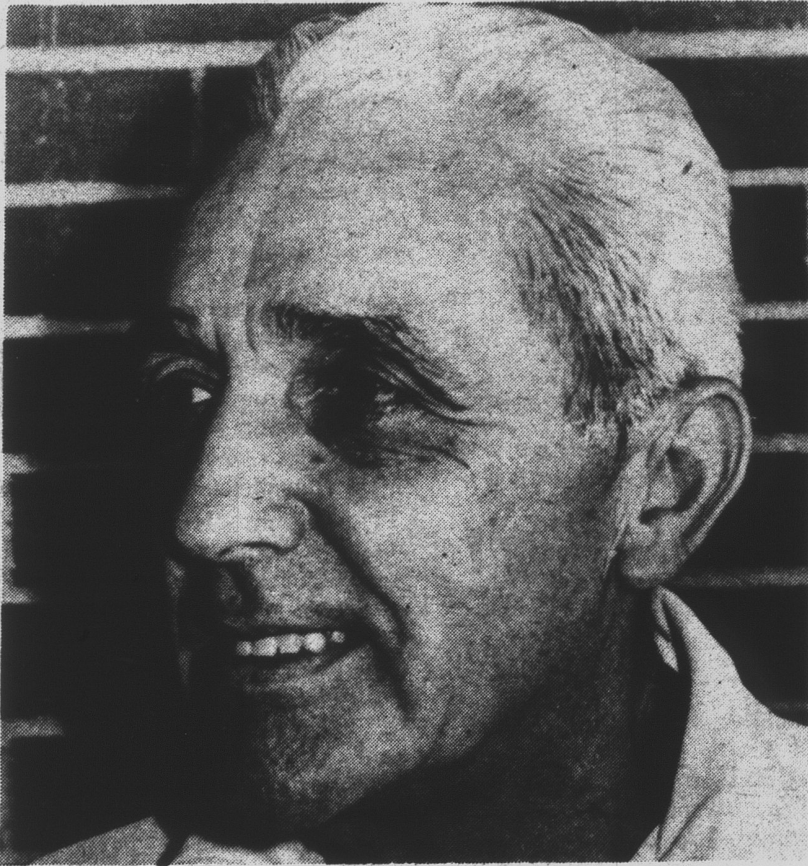
"As Canisius enters the fieldhouse this weekend, they will see Titan trophies and also

the pictures of six, past, undefeated Titan teams. The privilege of being pictured is a result of an undefeated season.

This Saturday the Titans will be under extra pressure as they try for their 31st homecoming victory, as well as, holding their record. Rick Fezell, Titan cornerback, said, "The Titan tradition plays a major part in the string of 30 consecutive homecoming victories. Out-

siders may feel that the pressure of maintaining the streak can do nothing but hurt us, but I feel it helps us tremendously."

"We realize the effort that all the great players and coaches (including Dr. Burry) have put forth in the past, and we like to think of ourselves in the same light," Fezell explained. "With many former players returning for the game, it gives us a chance to prove to them that we do



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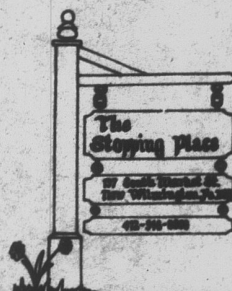
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belong and are an important part of the Titans' tradition."

Burry is confident of the Titans' talent. He said, "Homecoming is something special, and each additional homecoming victory makes it

more special. The Titans have the ability to have an undefeated season." Perhaps the Titans are working their way toward a photograph in the trophy case.

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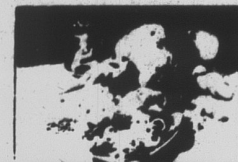
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Queen Nominations Set

by Bryony Starr

Each of the five sororities and the independent women nominated a candidate for the 1981 homecoming court. According to Westminster tradition, each junior candidate is escorted by the freshman of her choice. They will be presented on October 24, during the football game, and the queen will be announced.

Marian Baron represents the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She majors in business administration and has participated in cheerleading, the Business Awareness Club, and the Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Her hometown is Hermitage, Pa. Bob Emerson from Blairsville, Pa., is her escort.

Sally Gander is the representative of the independent women at Westminster. Originally from Stoneboro, Pa. she majors in business administration with a

concentration in accounting. Her activities include Business Awareness Club, resident assistant, Omicron Delta Epsilon Economic Honor Society, and time keeping for the swim team. Her escort is Robert Prothero, from Beaver, Pa.

The Zeta Tau Alpha nominee is Laura Knab. Originally from Sarver, Pa., she majors in art education. She has held the positions of parent's club chairman, and service chairman for the sorority. She has also been involved with service teams, ski club, and freshman house council. Ed Blacka from Plum, Pa. is her escort.

Stephanie Walker of Medford, N.J., will represent the Chi Omega sorority. She majors in religion and biology and is involved in several campus activities. She is a member of the vesper choir, resident director staff, New Wilming-

Tens, bible studies, "Reach-Out", and Titanaires. Her escort is Greg Bassette from Queche, VT.

The Kappa Delta sorority nominated Andi Weissert as its representative. She is from Pittsburgh, Pa., and majors in elementary education. Beside being the philanthropy chairman for Kappa Delta, she has served on house council, service teams, and is the chairperson of the Head Start Team. She is involved in bible studies, desksitting, and the Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Don Belsterling from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is her escort.

Mary Sigler was chosen by Sigma Kappa. Originally from Carlisle, Pa., she is an industrial relations major. She was a Titanaire and now is a Theta Chi Little Sister and treasurer of the sorority. Her escort, Dave Nowka, is from Tonawanda, N.Y.

Fargo and Chapin appear this Friday

by Andrea Tufillaro

Donna Fargo and Tom Chapin will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m., October 23, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College as the second event in this year's Celebrity Series.

Donna Fargo's arrival on the country music scene began in 1975 with the dual country-pop hit, "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." After changing her career from a high school English teacher in Covina, California, she was about to prove that a country-and-western singer could win over a pop-oriented audience. She went to an audition in Hollywood and met record producer Stan Silver, who told her she was a natural country singer, taught her to play the guitar, married her, and became her manager and producer. Fargo decided that no one was ever going to write songs for her. She states, "I started taking songs apart and tried to put something down on paper that pleased me."

The album "Happiest Girl" stayed on the pop charts for 43 weeks and remained over a year, exactly 55 weeks, on the country charts. Her albums have won three gold records (for sales of \$1 million), one platinum record (for sales of one million copies), and two platinum singles, totaling some \$6 million in records sold, and a string of country hits since.

Some of her other hits include "Funny Face," "That Was Yesterday," "Fargo Country," and "A Little Something to Hang Onto."

Also featured will be Tom Chapin, who starred for ABC's network series, "Make a Wish." A highly regarded singer, composer, and guitarist, Chapin has signed 130 college and university appearances. "It was just me, a guitar, and a rented driving from campus to campus and performing everywhere

from coffee houses to auditoriums to bars."

The third of four brothers, Chapin comes from a family rich in talent and creativity, with writers, sculptors, painters, and musicians. Their father, Jim Chapin, is a jazz drummer and author of two definitive books on the subject. His brothers, the late Harry and Steve, were also musicians whose careers intertwined with his; the oldest, James, devotes his time to the worlds of academia and politics.

Chapin attended Plattsburgh College in upstate New York, working on his studies in American History and playing basketball. He was named NAIA All-American and was invited as one of perhaps a dozen to attend St. Louis Hawks training camp. He also coached junior varsity ball while engaged in postgraduate study. An album recorded with Harry and Steve in 1964. "put me through my last year of college, I sold copies on campus."

After leaving college, Chapin taught at White Plains Street Academy in New York and performed as a singer during the evenings. In 1969, his career took a brief turn when he joined a film crew photographing the Great White Shark in the Indian Ocean. He wrote music for the sound track, and the completed film was an award-winning documentary, "Blue Water, White Death."

He then formed a band with his brother Steve and two friends, calling themselves the Chapins and recording for Epic. Managed by club owner Paul Colby, the Chapins became virtually the house band at New York's Bitter End. He is continuing his college concert tours with great success.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the concert by calling the Celebrity Series box office at 412/946-8403.

LUV Review

by Darton Rose

All who were involved in Theatre Westminster's production of Murray Schisgal's *Luv* should take a bow. The performers had no problem in overcoming the difficulties in working with a small cast and a limited set. The production staff and crews deserve a lot of credit for dealing with the challenges that this play presented.

Dr. David Guthrie created a very practical and interesting set along with effective lighting. Nancy Macky did a fine job with the directing; the blocking and the use of space were outstanding.

Jeff Cornell as Harry Berlin and Robert Johnson as Milt Manville turned our excellent performances. Carrying the

difficult role of Ellen Manville, Melinda Nichols proved herself to be a fine actress.

All three members of the cast worked extremely well together. They seemed to be at ease with their roles and presented a very professional show. As always, the people behind the scenes go unrecognized but deserve applause for really making the production work.

Perhaps the most annoying factor of the whole show was the great number of students who didn't take advantage of such an enjoyable evening. It is a shame that students miss such an excellent form of entertainment on the Westminster campus. Hats off to all who were involved in the production of *Luv*.

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- III. Do not thrust thy hands within thy pockets on the 26th. Beware the house of darkness.
- IV. Walking the Sharpville tracks on the Holy Sawbath is forbidden thee. Watch for Blue Monday.
- V. No tie nor scarf of any kind shall be worn on the 26th inst.
- VI. The ground 'twixt the college and the Hillside will be No Man's Land for you.
- VII. Remain at attention in every class until all upperclassmen are seated.
- VIII. Chewing and smoking must be furnished to all sophomore addicts to the dirty weed.

IX. Even if you are the best athlete Punkinville ever turned out keep it hidden within thy hollow cranium.

X. Address a Soph by the name of Mr. Lest in thy pants you desire a blr.

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Thou shalt wear gloves to dinner Thursday evening and keep them on during the meal. Carry umbrellas up to school Thurs. morning All day Frid. wear a large green bow tied around left ankle. Frid. night between 6:30 and 7:30 each Fresh man girl must leave one chocolate bar in room 12 Tuesday all trips must be made to the College buildings by New Castle St. Tuesday morning thou shalt wear a large black court plaster on point of nose.

TO THE CLASS: Memorize these Rules and Regulations. Then immediately destroy this sheet. You are rubbish, you are green; You're to be neither heard nor seen, And you simply are a scream, But! If any of these rules you fail to do, Watch for the avenging arm of '22

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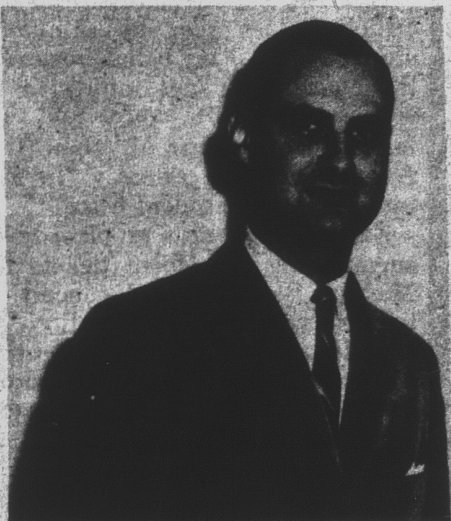
One hundred six

1922



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Judd McConnell

"Homecoming began in 1923 as another Alumni Day," stated Paul Gamble, archivist of Westminster College. The first homecoming on November 17 was much like it is today except that a chapel service opened the day's events.

On October 17-19, 1948, homecoming expanded into a weekend celebration. A big-name band provided entertainment for the "Homecoming Dance." The decorating of the fraternity houses and crowning of the homecoming queen began this weekend.

Westminster's first homecoming queen on record is Hidge Stockhausen. The Argo from 1948 shows the first homecoming celebration on record with President Orr being inaugurated.

In the past, alumni day, which is held the day before Commencement, held more importance for returning alumni; however, homecoming and alumni day are now of equal importance. This year, six classes will hold their reunions on homecoming weekend rather than alumni day.



Dr. Christy



Editorials

Guest editorial

Separate the college and the frats

The following statement was agreed upon by the presidents of Westminster's fraternities:

By now you are all well aware of the incidents surrounding and concerning the fraternities at Westminster College. You may not be clear on the details or exactly what the college administration is doing, but don't feel left out; neither do we. We (the Greek system) are the ones who are being directly affected, yet we are the ones who are also being left out in the cold.

The status of the fraternities is as follows:

*Our alumni corporations own both the fraternity house and the land it encompasses.

*We pay our rent to that alumni corporation, the same as a person living off-campus would pay rent to a landlord.

*We take care of the maintenance, any repairs, or problems that arise within our houses.

*We do not receive nor expect the benefits of on-campus status (washer, dryer, linen service, trained RA's, etc.)

***We are subject to unannounced inspections by college personnel to check for violations of the same rules and regulations which apply to on-campus status.

After one carefully reviews the above statement, a question arises: Should the fraternity housing status be changed? In my opinion, as well as others, it should be changed.

The present college policy was administered at the beginning of this year to eliminate the double standard which existed with the college drinking policy. By correcting this conflict the college has overlooked another double standard—a double standard concerning the classification of fraternity housing.

Presently, the policy regarding fraternity housing is an enormous gray area. In the college handbook and catalogue, fraternity houses are sometimes considered on-campus and sometimes considered off-campus, which leaves the individual fraternities in limbo.

The college catalogue classifies the campus buildings: "The campus covers an area of 300 acres, about half of which is occupied by buildings and athletic fields. The remaining acreage consists of fields, woodland, and a lake. A quadrangle of administrative, classroom, and residence buildings is the center of campus activity."

No mention of our houses is made in this or in the detailed summary of each college building which follows this paragraph.

As stated above, the houses are privately owned housing facilities. So what gives the college the right to call us on-campus or the right to make periodic checks without the fraternity's consent? The catalogue also states that "the college cannot, and should not, assume responsibility for the student's off-campus behavior." The presidents of each house were given an answer from an outdated college catalogue saying that the college has the authority to enter any house at any time. After extensive research into the archives, which contain old catalogues, we found no such rule that stated this. So much for that.

After six weeks of conforming to college policies, the fraternities have decided to take *definite* action. Today the presidents of each house and myself will meet with members of the Board of Trustees and President Carlson to start negotiations on the housing situation. Hopefully, through this meeting we can establish a communication channel that



Scott Slagle

will resolve the present conflict within a reasonable amount of time.

I realize the problem cannot, and probably will not, be corrected overnight. The meeting will only serve as a stepping stone to more complex planning and concessions by both sides. I believe each fraternity is willing to make reasonable concessions (they have been so far), and hopefully the college will also be as cooperative.

The meeting will be the first time the college has sought our input into the policies which were handed to us this fall.

The separation of fraternity housing from the college will be beneficial to both groups. The frats will not have to conform to some of the more unreasonable policies and can return to the normal functions of a fraternity; the college can return to its main function of providing students with a quality education and won't have to be bothered by problems that could be settled by us just as efficiently.

Letters

Druce Defends

Policy

When I first assumed the office of President in May of 1980, the Student Association was confronted with an issue that has appropriately been called "co-signing." The Dean of Students' Office enacted a policy which required the Assistant Dean of Students to co-sign, along with the Union Board Chairperson, all contracts for professional performances. This policy was designed to protect the Student Association from all legal matters which occur.

Former Student Association officers objected to the co-signing policy, calling it censorship and "a policy not in the best interests of the student body." However, individual personalities were as much the issue as the policy itself. The former S.A. administration criticized the college for implementing a policy at a time when a new administration, comprised of four freshmen, was to be inducted.

After careful review of the policy, I decided with the support of the other three officers, that the Student Association would accept the new requirement for contracting Union Board events. As expected, this decision was criticized last year by a number of students. It was my belief, however, that the college was not interested in the censorship of S.A. events and that the legal protection of the Student Association was certainly "in the best interests of the student body."

Earlier this year, a problem developed surrounding the stolen tickets for the Michael Stanley Band concert. These tickets, without authorization or the knowledge of any Student Association officer, were sold by an area record store. After the concert, a number of problems developed between the Student Association, individuals who had purchased the stolen tickets and the record store. However, through the fine cooperation of Martha Garing, assistant dean of students, major problems were avoided. Had legal implications developed, the Student Association would have had the legal support of Westminster College.

The situation was exactly the reason why members of my administration and myself accepted the college's co-signing policy. Independent Student Associations are a thing of the past, and only through interdependence and cooperation, on both sides, can we actually work for the betterment of Westminster College. This was a policy in the best interest of both the students and the administration.

It is also important to point out the outstanding work of Scott Kinky and Dale Yogan, who were responsible for the success of the concert. And also to Martha Garing for her help, advice and patience. (sic) My support and confidence in her will continue.

Sincerely,
Tom Druce, President
Student Association

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NEW ONE

Payne Defends Sig Eps

Dear Editor:

This letter to the Editor is not one that I want to write. However, I feel it is my duty as a Brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon to do so.

The recent actions by the College Administration and our own Alumni Board, in my opinion, are an outrage to the basic rights of United States citizen. In this country we are innocent until proven guilty. Here at Westminster, the people running the show have different ideas. It is true. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been literally(sic) kicked out of our house and given three days to find an apartment or be forced to live in the dorm BEFORE A SINGLE CHARGE HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST US EITHER AS A GROUP OR AS INDIVIDUALS.

It has come to my attention that the Administration feels very enlightened by what was found in the carefully planned search of our house. My reaction to this is, where have they been? I think I can honestly say, if there is any distinguishing factor we have, it is doing what we do and doing it openly.

In my opinion, what this unfortunate chain of events has brought out is how far out of touch the people running the

college are from the students whose lives they affect. I am amazed there was a fear of explosives in our house. We aren't terrorists. I was personally involved with an incident that graphically illustrates this point. President Carlson was over at our house taking down license numbers of cars in our parking lot the day we found out that we lost our house. This is my fourth year at W.C. and I didn't know who this man with Dean Wright was. I walked out of the house and asked President Carlson if there was something I could help him out with (not knowing who he was). He responded, "No, you've done quite enough." He then hurried to Dean Wright's car, jumped in and told the Dean to quickly lock the doors.

It is most difficult to work something out with people that are afraid to even talk to you. The Eps have always hung tight through adversity. That is probably why we are the closest frat on campus, and that is why everyone should know we will be back. There is a lot more to the Sig Eps than just a house.

Signed,
Tom Payne

Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Fuller Scolds Editor

Dear Editor:

"When some people get their act together, then maybe the Holcad can break through this small town paranoia and help its readers get the coverage they deserve." (Quoted from the Holcad Editorial, 10/6/81)

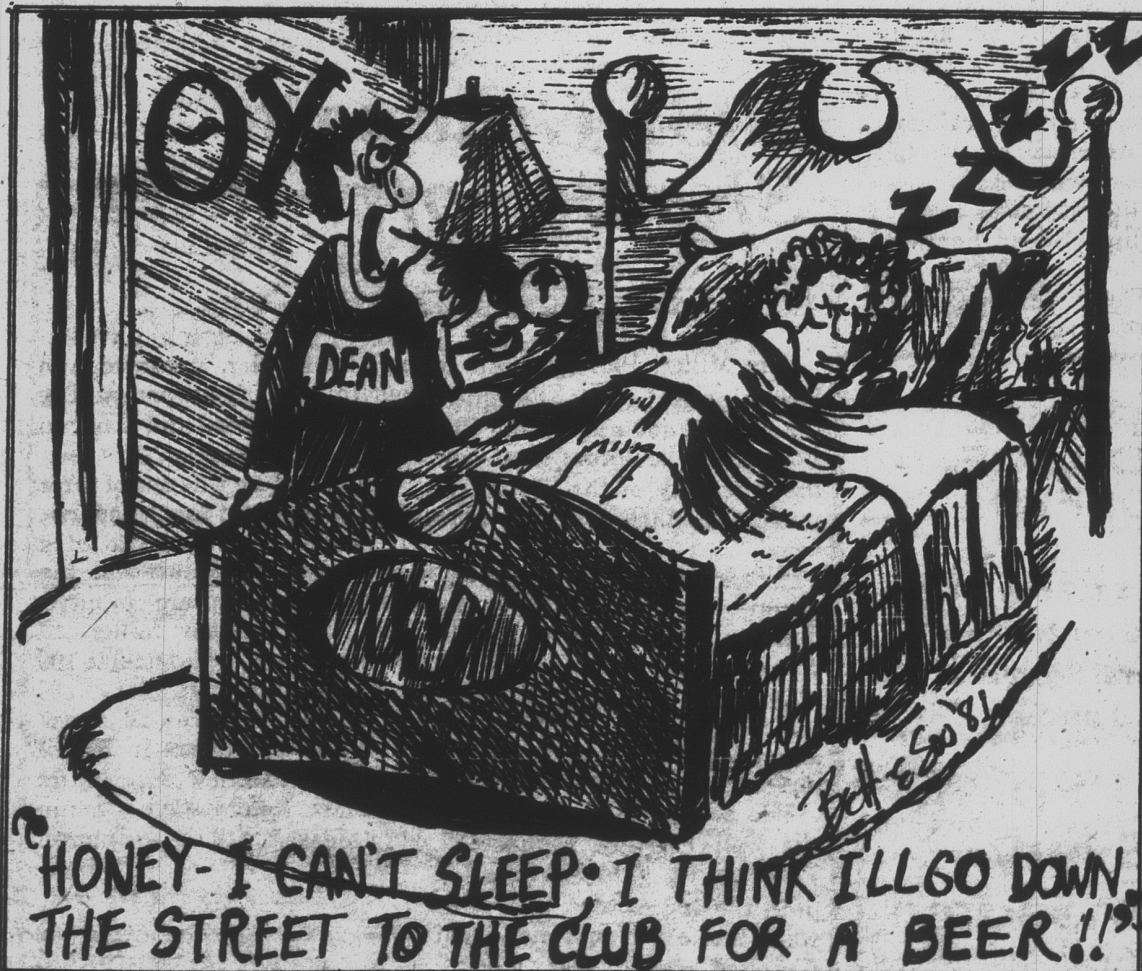
When 75-plus Westminster students, staff, faculty, and administrators agree on an issue and jointly write to the college community through its instrument, the Holcad, should the editor turn a deaf ear? Your refusal to publish the one-sentence statement supporting Dr. McTaggart's Holcad letter of October 6 must be viewed as an affront to the signers of that document who believed that the Holcad was a free and uncensored advocate of their rights. It is one thing to exercise

guiding authority, Mr. Rozmus.(sic) it is quite another to practice arbitrary dictatorship.

Was it mere rhetoric when you stated in your editorial of October 6, "Communication is a sound choice—is it not?" and "...The press is out to assist everyone..." Some of us *did* get our act together, but our voice will go unheard. When will the Holcad editor get his act together and represent the college community as he was elected to do.(sic)

Signed,
Faye B. Frankfort
Carol Fuller

Editor's note: The editor of this paper was appointed, not elected.



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Aspirin

Dear Editor:

As a Westminster student I take interest in the activities and features of the college and reading the Holcad is one of them. When I picked up the October 6 issue the first thing I read was your article on the Sigma Phi Epsilon Raid as the cover story. I was deeply disappointed with the way you had handled the matter and the way it was reported. The same points were continuously mentioned and it sounded exactly like the gossip I hear people talking about the ordeal. You were reporting something you weren't even sure about and why even report a story that doesn't have sufficient facts from those in authority who can comment on this. Finally, the next time you cover a story make sure you have the facts to report on and support that story. If not, PLEASE spare me the headache!

Thank you,
Leslie Rosenberger

Chapel Update

This will be a rather quiet week for Westminster's Chapel Office but by no means an unimportant one. On Wednesday, Rev. William M. Meyer of the Beaver First Presbyterian Church in Beaver, Pa., will speak in chapel.

Jennifer Warren from Volunteers in Mission (VIM), located in New York City, will be explaining summer service and post-graduate opportunities in the chapel service on October 23.

She will also be holding interviews with those interested in obtaining a VIM position between noon and 4 p.m. on Friday. Students must sign up for interviews with Mrs. Wolford in West Hall, Room 4.

The guest speaker for the vesper service on October 25 is Dr. James D. Glasse. He is president of the Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa.



Luke & Erin Go Big Time

by Bryony Starr

Two Westminster students, Luke Stollings and Erin Dowling, have been selected to represent the college in a magazine advertisement, which will be appearing in national magazines during the first week in November.

The full-page ad pictures Stollings and Dowling strolling along senior terrace with Dr. Robert Van Dale, associate professor of religion and teacher in the Quest program. The caption reads, "When the people become as important as the books, the real education begins."

It will appear in eight magazines, including *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report*. It will also be made into a poster for distribution to high schools.

Elizabeth Shear, public relations director, was in charge of the selection of the students for the ad. She said, "I looked for two students from the metro-

Pittsburgh area who were high achievers in all areas of college life. I wanted two students who would exemplify the average, involved, college student," the two also had to be at ease in front of the camera, or as she said, "It helps if they're goofy-acting!"

Dowling said that when she first heard of the ad campaign, she felt it would be an easy job. "But after two hours, I couldn't smile anymore. It was raining, and we had to walk back and forth through the same puddles for hours. Cheryl Tiegs deserves every penny she gets!"

Luke Stollings' reaction was slightly different, "I can hardly handle it. Hopefully, no one will notice it's me." When asked about his family's reaction, Stollings said, "They're excited. My mom just keeps smiling and shaking her head."

Dowling is a senior speech major from Apollo, Pa., She is an active member of chapel staff,

Kappa Delta sorority, Mortar Board, and the New Wilmington-Tens. She was named a winner of the McQuiston Award, which is presented for unselfish service to the college. Following graduation, she plans to spend a short term working in missions.

Stollings, a sophomore biology and Spanish major, is from Fayette City, Pa. He is president of the Biology Club, a member of Lambda Sigma, Caving Club, and Chemistry Club. He is also a Presidential Scholar. Stollings plans to go on to medical school after graduation from Westminster.

Shear cited this ad as the beginning of an "image awareness" campaign to alert people that Westminster College exists. This ad will carry a toll-free number, which is also new. Through the responses received on this line, Shear hopes to estimate the number of people who have been reached through the advertisement.

Alumni sponsor various activities

by Kellyn Betts

The alumni association is sponsoring a dance this year in addition to the traditional activities. The theme of the dance is "A Touch of Class," and it features the big band sound. The dance will be held on Saturday in the New Castle Country Club from 9 p.m. to midnight. Judson C. McConnell, director of alumni affairs, hopes that this new addition is well received and would like to encourage all alumni to attend. "I don't expect a very large turnout this first year," said McConnell, "but we hope that the dance will eventually become a yearly tradition."

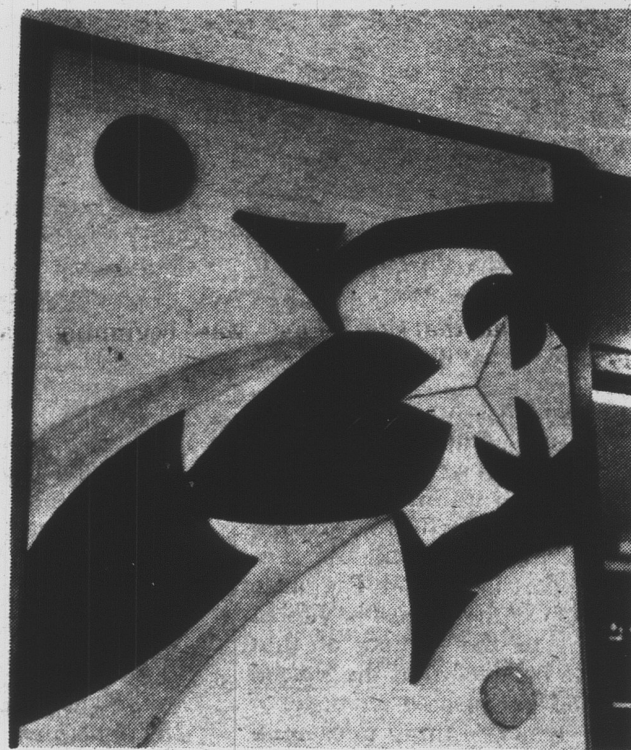
The alumni association is also sponsoring the college alumni buffet dinner, held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Duff dining room for parents and alumni not in reunion classes. The graduation classes of 1951, 56, 61, 66, 71, and

76 are all holding reunion dinners in the surrounding area. Reunion class pictures will be taken in Orr Auditorium Lobby at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Other alumni events include a picnic at Brittain Lake (or Walton-Mayne Student Union if the weather is inclement). On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the volleyball team will play the alumni and the alumni will meet the cross-country team at Memorial Field.

Various sororities and fraternities will be holding open houses throughout the weekend.

Registration for homecoming alumni is at North Hall on Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Walton Mayne Student Union, and from noon on in the alumni tent on the Memorial Field.



1981 Graduate Shows off talent

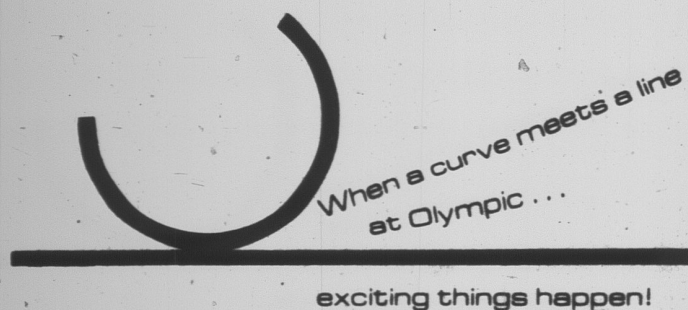
by Lynda Scott

Jim Miller, 1981 graduate of explained Miller. "I wanted to do something with an arrow. The idea came to me, and I began drawing." The sculpture was one of three projects required for the course. "It (sculpturing) is more of a hobby. I enjoyed it; it was the first wood sculpture I have done," commented Miller. "I probably spent at least 90 to 100 hours working on it."

The sculpture is now a permanent fixture in McGill library. Frederick E. Smith, librarian, commented, "I am very pleased with the sculpture."

The sculpture was placed on the wall Tuesday, October 13. "The project didn't get started until the end of May, and with work and all, it just didn't get finished until last week,"

Wednesday Night Fever!



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Parades kick-off homecoming

In keeping with college tradition, Westminster will welcome back its alumni on October 24, 1981.

Festivities will commence with the traditional homecoming parade.

The theme of the parade this year is holidays. In order for a sorority or the independents to nominate a candidate for homecoming queen, they must enter a float in the parade. The Westminster and New Wilmington High School bands will provide music.

The theme for Zeta Tau Alpha is New Year's Eve, and they plan to "Bring in the New Year with a Titan victory." Carole Young is chairman of the float committee, and Laura Knab is their homecoming candidate.

Karen Lessley, Chris Wallace, and Kelly Suwak are heading Sigma Kappa's float committee. Their holiday theme is Valentine's Day, and they say "Our hearts with you Titans." Mary Sigler is their homecoming candidate.

Kappa Delta's theme is Saint Patrick's Day. Their float committee is headed by Connie Russo, Betsy McNulty, and Kirsten Pealstrom. Andi Weissert is their homecoming candidate.

Christmas is the theme of the independents, and they plan to "Snow on Canisius" with Bette Soo Morton as their chairman and Sally Gander as their homecoming candidate.

The theme of the Chi Omega is Arbor Day; Jill Conroy is the

chairman of the committee. The Chi Omegas say, "Leaf 'em in the dust, Titans," and Stephanie Walker is their candidate.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's are warning that the "Titans will hold you spellbound." Halloween is their theme and Bonnie Wenk and Tracy Fletcher are co-chairing the float committee. Marian Baron is their homecoming candidate.

Each group is responsible for their own vehicle, and they are limited to \$100 for the cost of materials for their float. Judging will be from 11:00 to 11:30 Saturday morning in the parking lot of New Wilmington High School. The floats will be judged on originality, craftsmanship, over-all appearance, and theme. A first place trophy will be awarded during half time of the football game.

Frankfort supports symposium

When Faye Frankfort began classes three years ago, she carried the label of "older student" with her, since, as the wife of Dr. Frank Frankfort, she was automatically placed in that category. She said that she "just wanted to be a regular student," however, and since her enrollment Faye became so involved in student life and activities that the word "older" or "regular" would come last in any description of her. Presently she is involved with "Images of Women," a symposium which deals with the same theme that has shaped Faye's life: choices.

After receiving her nursing degree at Grand Rapids Junior College, Faye helped to support her husband's studies while working in radio at the University of Cincinnati. She moved on to several other jobs

until she decided to enroll as a student at Westminster in 1978. Ten months previously, the Frankforts had decided to adopt a child. They received a newborn baby unexpectedly soon, just as Faye was beginning classes. She chose to keep up her studies, as well as take on her new role as mother.

Faye has now been a business major for three years, but she has not limited her experience as a Westminster student to just that. Last spring she was initiated into Mortar Board and elected vice-president. She is also acting as a student assistant to Ellen Hall in the Quest program.

When she graduates this spring, Faye will have more decisions to make concerning a career in marketing-sales, which she is looking toward. While she feels that her need to make such choices is inhibited

by certain aspects of the New Wilmington community, she hopes that the upcoming "Images of Women: Choices for Women and Men" will make people aware of the many options and issues which face us today. Faye is involved with the committees to organize the keynote address by Jane and Dave Brown on "One Family, Two Jobs: Experiencing Dual Careers" and talks by Molly Rush and Pat Carnahan. She is also working on a book exhibit for the 4-day event.

Faye's enthusiasm for the symposium is spreading throughout the Westminster community. "We all must make decisions and learn to live with them," she says. "The earlier you learn to make wise decisions the happier your life will be. My hope is that the symposium will help students on campus to make choices."

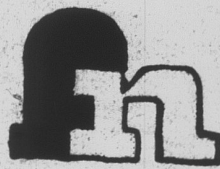
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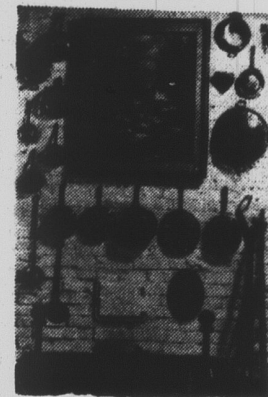
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Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Cross-Country runner Jeff Huff is not a music major, yet in the paper he always finds himself playing second fiddle to the football team. A freshman from nearby Mohawk High School, Jeff set a new school record of 26:33 a month ago, beating the old record by over 30 seconds. On October 10, Huff led the Titans to a third place finish in the NAIA District 18 meet. Jeff's time and his twelfth place qualified him for the national meet to be run on November 21, at the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha.

Jeff's coach, Ron Galbreath, claims that Huff is "very comparable" to former Titan cross-country star Mike Esposito, who graduated in 1980. "Jeff is just as competitive as Mike, and he is aware of what he can do." What he did was finish first for Westminster in each race he completed this year.

The transition from high school cross-country to the college level has not been difficult for him. "I think the distance (in college racing) is better," said Huff. "The longer, the better," he added. The fact that Jeff, when in training, logs between 95 and 120 miles per week may explain his preference over shorter races.

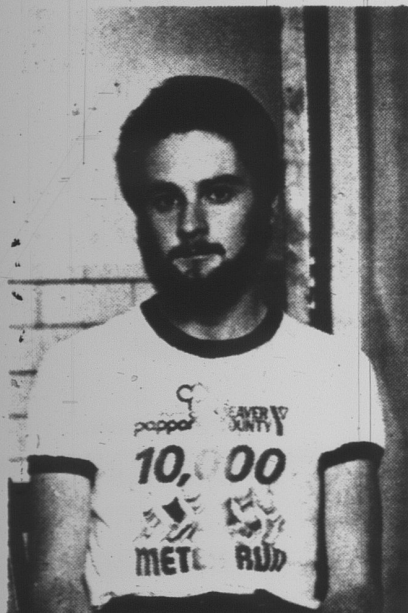
It is his competitive spirit, though, which drives this lanky, bearded runner. He is unmoved by the fact that he has made his mark on the Westminster record books. Jeff says he has "higher goals than that." I would like to eventually run an Olympic marathon." For now, he'll have to settle for a trip to Wisconsin and the NAIA national championship meet.

The footballers appear to "own the world" after Saturday's "Clash of the Titans" between Westminster and B.W. Coach Fusco and all the ingredients for a win: a strong rushing attack, a consistent passing threat, and a defiant defense. Still, what impressed me most was the unusually noisy crowd.

Westminster's fans have never been known for tearing down the goal posts after a victory. In fact, one will normally find Memorial Field, on a Saturday afternoon during any game, a quieter place to study than McGill Library. Last Saturday, however, was different. The fans actually were enthusiastic and, at times, even loud. Could it have been "Titan Fever"? (It might have been the gin). Regardless, the team profited from it with a win. And what do you fans receive for your efforts? A pat on the back will have to do.

This weekend, the homecoming game pits our undefeated Titans against a 4-2 Canisius College squad. Although the Golden Griffins are capable of upsetting a team like Westminster, our homecoming win streak of 31 years will provide enough incentive to boost the Titan slate to 6-0.

Cross Country Ends Season



Jeff Huff

In the final meet of the year, the cross-country team fell short of a .500 record as it defeated Thiel College 21-37, while losing to Allegheny College 16-47.

Allegheny completely dominated the meet, it steam-rolled its way to victory. The Gators placed the top four finishers, including individual Champ Phil Rizzo, who had the winning time of 26:15.

Jeff Huff of Westminster was the first runner to finish who wasn't wearing an Allegheny jersey. Huff, the Titans' leading point-getter for the year, finished the race in 26:39. The first Thiel runner to finish was Howard Waite in eleventh place. Not far

Continued on page 11

Playoffs within reach

Westminster rambles on

by Dick Jones

The Westminster Titans took giant steps toward securing a post season playoff bid as they defeated the previously unbeaten Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets 17-10.

The Yellow Jackets, who were ranked third nationally (NCAA Division III) and had defeated the Titans 36-0 last season, rallied from a 17-0 deficit and threatened twice in the fourth quarter to tie or win the game.

Westminster won the opening coin toss and elected to kick off to the Yellow Jackets with the wind at their backs. This loomed as an important factor in setting the tempo of the game as the Baldwin-Wallace punters had four first-quarter punts, averaging only 21 yards per kick and enabling much of the first-quarter to be played in the Yellow Jackets' end of the field.

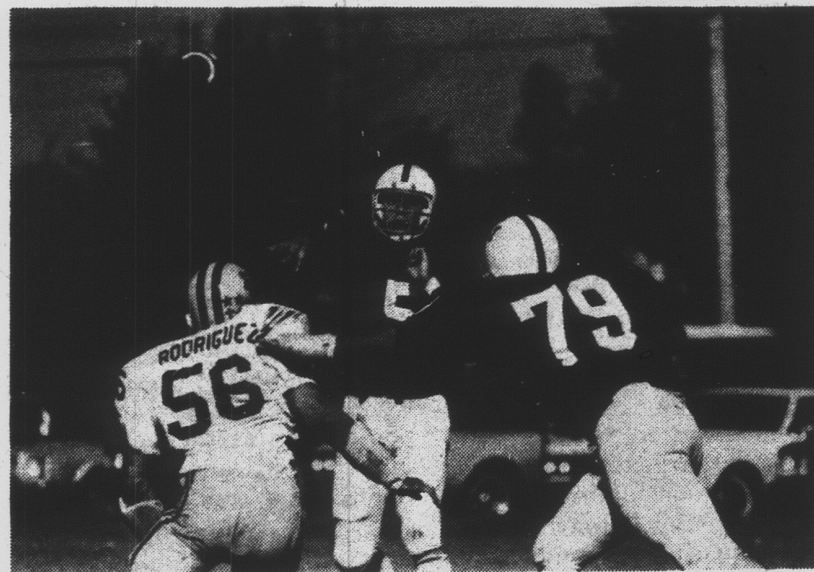
On the Titans first drive they went 56 yards to the Baldwin Wallace two yard line. With a fourth-down situation, Coach Joe Fusco elected to go for a touchdown rather than a field goal. Fullback John DeGruttola was stopped short of the goal line, and as important scoring opportunity was lost.

On their next possession the Titans capitalized on a poor Yellow Jacket punt as Ron Bauer kicked a 31-yard field goal to put Westminster ahead 3-0.

Baldwin-Wallace threatened to score in the second quarter when they drove to the Westminster 30 yard line. On a fourth-down play, running back Willie Buckner dropped what appeared to be a certain touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Heinemann, and the Titans maintained their lead.

After a number of possession exchanges, the Titans drove 59 yards to a touchdown that gave them a 10-0 lead. With a third down and 13 yards to go, quarterback Rich Dalrymple hit wide receiver Dan Storer for an 18-yard gain to the Yellow Jacket 12 yard line. On the next play Westminster caught Baldwin-Wallace in a blitz, which resulted in a Dalrymple to Ferringer, 12-yard score. This made it 10-0, Westminster, at half time.

Early in the third quarter, senior Kirk Haldeman recovered a fumbled punt on the Baldwin-



Dalrymple throws past a Yellow-Jacket defender.

Wallace 28 yard line. Eight plays later Dalrymple hit wide receiver Dave Boughton for a four-yard score to put the Titans ahead 17-0.

Late in the third quarter Baldwin-Wallace gained possession on a controversial, muffed punt. Officials ruled that Westminster player touched the punt and awarded them a first and ten at the Titans' 32 yard line. Although the result was only a field goal, the Yellow Jackets appeared to be gaining momentum.

On the Yellow Jackets' first fourth-quarter possession Heinemann hit Lance Currens for a 40-yard scoring strike to narrow the score, 17-10. When Westminster fumbled on its next possession it appeared that the Yellow Jackets would move the ball into the endzone to tie the game, but defensive back Scott Higgins intercepted his second pass of the game to thwart the scoring drive.

Baldwin-Wallace made one last effort to tie or win the game when they drove to the Titans' 22 yard line. On a second down, defensive end Jeff Gray sacked Heinemann, which proved to erase the last Baldwin-Wallace threat.

The Titans ran out the clock on a 14-play drive and consumed the last five minutes of the game. It appeared that the

Yellow Jackets would get the ball one more time as Scott Higgins punted with 1:21 left in the game, but a roughing the kicker penalty enabled Westminster to retain the ball and run the clock out. Fusco called this last drive "one of the most important moments of the game." He also added, "I was very proud of our offense and the way they controlled the ball."

Offensive stars for Westminster were Boughton, who caught six passes for 96 yards, and John DeGruttola, who gained 96 yards on the ground.

Defensively it was again a total-team effort. One key to the Titans' effectiveness was their ability to stop the Baldwin-Wallace option play. Although the Yellow Jackets moved the ball well in the second half, Westminster came up with the big plays when needed to hold on for the win.

This victory should give the squad a great deal of confidence, and with four games remaining there is a good chance that coach Fusco will have his first unbeaten, regular-season team since his 1977 national champs.

This week the Canisius College Griffins make the trip down from Buffalo for a homecoming contest with the Titans. The last time these two teams met, in 1978, the Titans came out on the short end of a 14-10 score.

Tennis team improves mark

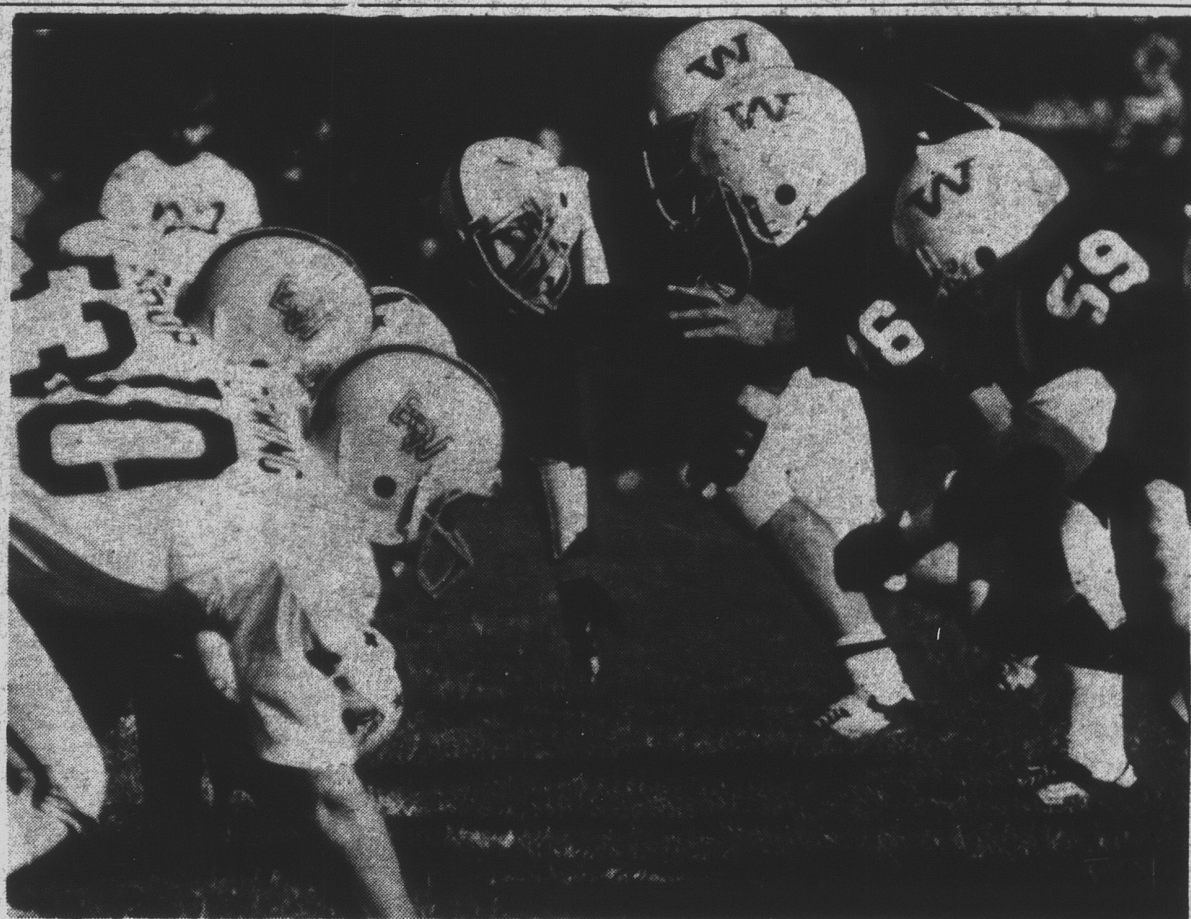
After winning two matches and losing one last week, the women's tennis team now has an overall record of 6-5 and 4-1 in the Keystone Conference.

The Titan women played and excellent match on Monday, defeating Thiel 7-2 for the second time this season. Only one match went over time into

three sets. Sandy Gonzalez again led the way with a 6-1, 6-4 win. Sue Wilson, Mary Curran, Kirsten Pealstrom, and Jane Edgerly also registered straight-set victories. The Gonzalez-Melissa Magula tandem won 6-2, 6-4 in doubles along with Wilson and Curran.

The next day the women

scored another decisive victory in a 9-0 shutout of Geneva College. Jennifer Huemme added to the cause by winning 7-5, 6-1. In doubles, Gonzalez-Wilson won 6-3, 6-1. The Pealstrom and Wendy Scott team had no trouble in their 6-0, 6-0 decision. Also, Leslie Rosenberger and Diane Satalia beat a pair from Geneva 6-1, 6-1.



The defense readies for the snap.

Hockey team continues skid

The women's field hockey team is 1-4 after losing two games last week to Carnegie Mellon University and Youngstown State.

On Tuesday the Titans met CMU at home. This first half of the game got off to a slow start, as neither team was moving quickly toward their goal cage. Things began to pick up, though, after CMU scored one goal. The majority of the half was played on Carnegie's end of the field, but senior Jamie Rynier did break through the line to score one goal for Westminster, leaving the score 2-1 at the half.

The Titans were much more

aggressive in the second half and came very close to a crucial goal several times, but they could not get past the CMU goalie.

The game at Youngstown State on Thursday resulted in a 3-0 defeat for the Titans. Coach Haas said that the women played their best hockey this season. The Titans controlled the ball and out shot YSU by a 3-1 margin in the first half, but they simply couldn't score against Youngstown goalie Deb Garvin.

Coach Haas remarked that there is more talent on this team than there has been in six years,

but the team as a whole lacks consistency. Also, because this is such a young team, it has been difficult to determine which combination of players works best together on the field.

The hockey team plays four times in the last week of the season. Home games are Monday against Slippery Rock, Tuesday with Washington and Jefferson, and Saturday against Youngstown. Thursday, the team travels to Hiram. Westminster defeated Hiram 3-1 in the first game of the season, and a victory over Washington and Jefferson on Tuesday is very likely.

Cross-Country

Continued from page 10

behind Waite was freshman Pete Schaefer of Westminster. Schaefer's time was 28:02. Chad Ireland, Bob Ostrowski and Brad Schmidt rounded out the top five for the blue and white.

The final cross-country record was 4-5. Three of the losses came at the feet of cross-country powerhouses: Allegheny, Carnegie Mellon and Mount Union. Coach Ron Galbreath's crew was respectable and by no means a pushover.

The squad will lose three valuable seniors: Chad Ireland, Alan King, and Jim Curran. All three are four-year competitors and will be missed.

Although graduation will take its toll, there is plenty of youth that will be returning. Five freshmen, including Jeff Huff, will form a strong nucleus for next year. Huff was consistently the leading runner for the team. He set a new course record and qualified for nationals enroute to a very successful season.



Homecoming

Volleyball team keeps winning

The Westminster women's volleyball team has had an excellent season, so far holding an overall record of 9-4-1. Two weeks ago the team beat Mercyhurst after playing a best-out-of-three match. The scores were 15-3, 4-15, and 16-14. The Titans also defeated Geneva 14-16, 15-17, and 15-7 and Washington and Jefferson 15-10, 15-4, and 15-8. Last week the Titans beat Allegheny in a two game match 15-4, 15-10 and Villa Maria 15-11, 15-8.

Last Tuesday Westminster's winning streak was broken when Grove City trounced Westminster-4-15, 10-15, and 8-15. This did not break the Titans' spirit, however, since

last Thursday the team defeated Thiel in a best-out-of-three match with scores of 15-3, 15-7, and 15-7. Coach Walker is very proud of the women's performance.

The overall statistics thus far include-Kelly Hurlburt leads in kills with an average of 4.6 per game; Bess Wilson leads in assists with an average of 5.2 per game; Margie Noble leads in saves with an average of 3 per game; and Debbie Wheat leads in serving aces with an average of 1.8 per contest. This week the Titans have two matches: Mercyhurst and Fredonia away on Tuesday and Butler County Community College away on Thursday.

Titan Scoreboard

| Football | | Tennis | |
|------------------|----|---------------|----|
| Westminster | 17 | Westminster | 7 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 10 | Thiel | 2 |
| Field Hockey | | Westminster | 9 |
| Westminster | 0 | Geneva | 0 |
| Youngstown State | 3 | Westminster | 1 |
| Westminster | 1 | Allegheny | 8 |
| CMU | 2 | Cross Country | |
| | | Westminster | 47 |
| | | Allegheny | 16 |

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Tuesday, October 27, 1981

Volume 96 Number 6
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)



Laura Knab was voted this year's homecoming queen by the Westminster students.

New President here

Carlson resigns; Lauterbach steps in

by Joellen Sikora

Amidst boycotts, cries of "Go Greek," homecoming parades, and Titan victories Westminster College must say good-bye to an administrative tradition of 14 years. Earland I. Carlson, tenth president of the college, announced his resignation at the Board of Trustees meeting held last Friday, October 23. Although Carlson was unavailable for comment, a memorandum was distributed to members of the Westminster College community, and a specific request made for publication in the *Holcad*.

For personal and philosophical reasons I have resigned as President of Westminster College effective October 23, 1981. This decision was reached on my own initiative.

Since 1967 I have been privileged to serve Westminster as its president and to participate in the college's advancement. For the support of its Board of Trustees throughout those years I am grateful.

I shall always hold Westminster in high esteem and desire the very best for the College.

The Board unanimously accepted Carlson's resignation



Ex-President Carlson

and appointed Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1978, as interim president "until another president may be appointed." The announcement of this administrative change was made public after the Board meeting by Mr. Lauterbach, and emergency meetings of Westminster faculty and the Student Association Senate were called.

Mr. Lauterbach praised Dr. Carlson's role as president of the college and initiator of many academic improvements. Carlson was the first president to be selected with the aid of a Search Committee, established for this express purpose. The committee worked for almost nine months before a decision was reached.

Within the first three months of his term, Carlson initiated an in-depth self-study of Westminster, which eventually led to the formation of a new faculty constitution, extensive revision of the curriculum, and the adoption of a 4-1-4 calendar in 1970. Also in 1970, the Student Association was formed, an organization which helped to bring about the birth of Westminster's first inter-visitation policy in 1971. During Carlson's administration, Robert E. Lauterbach was appointed chairman for the campaign to fund the building of Hoyt Science Center and the Natatorium.

Two board members who were questioned as to Carlson's plans for the future replied that they didn't know what these were and doubted that he knew. Carlson had been ill for some

time, admitted Lauterbach, but he also stated, "He (Carlson) doesn't have a health problem." Lauterbach revealed that the two had been having private discussions for some time.

Lauterbach, member of the Board of Trustees since 1970 and graduate of Westminster College in 1939, began his interim presidency with a variety of afternoon meetings in which he made himself available to faculty members and the student body. Tom Druce, Student Association president, thought that Lauterbach had made a good impression at the S.A. Senate meeting. "He is a very up-front and honest man and the Student Association will work with him," Druce said.

Early in the S.A. meeting Lauterbach explained, "The reason I left industry was that I had a very deep concern for the future of America and what the young people are taught in college campuses." He referred to the problems that the college had been experiencing in regard to fraternity/college relations and quoted from Romans 5:3, "More than that we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance,

and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit which has been given to us."

Along with the fraternity problems, Lauterbach plans to deal with the campus rules and code of conduct, the continued search for leadership, and the drive for financial progress. "I have an open mind right now," he stated, "Anything's a possibility but not a promise."

Wendell B. Wagner, member of the Board of Trustees said, "Mr. Lauterbach is extremely interested in getting the pulse of this campus and he wants the input of students and faculty." When asked if he thought there would be any changes in the college's policies under Lauterbach, Wagner replied, "I think that you will find there will be a re-examination of policy and I think that there will be a re-examination of the college code of conduct as well."

Wagner explained that one of Lauterbach's first concerns will be the appointment of a Search Committee which will begin the task of finding Westminster's new president.

Who's next?

Toad House latest victim

by Sarah MacLeod

Why has the Westminster administration recently been "cracking down" on fraternities for violating college policy?

According to William McK. Wright, dean of students, "there were many discussions held concerning past incidents. The borough council, Board of Trustees, and administrators were concerned about recent activities; namely assaults on students and other alcohol-related incidents."

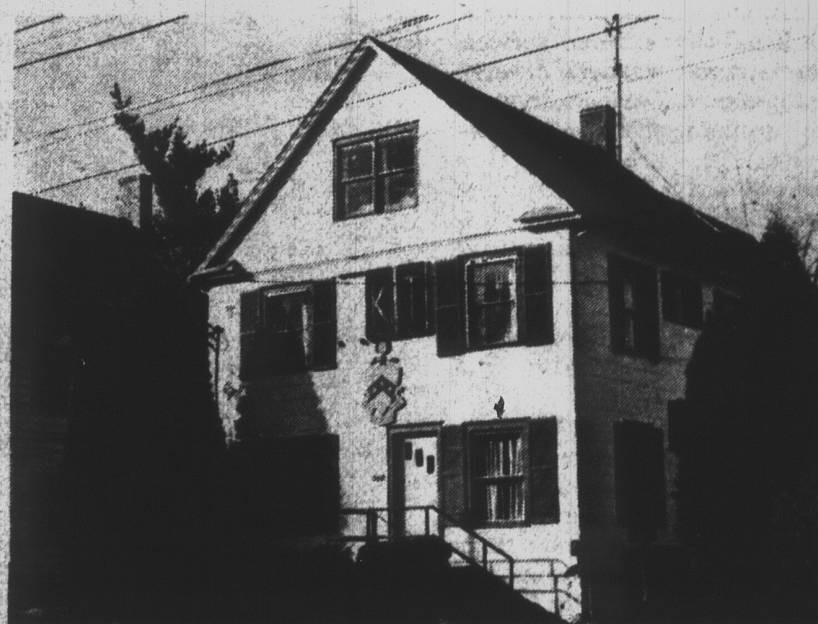
As a result, the town hired a new police chief, the college acquired two new security personnel, and safety became a

concern for the college community. "The town was concerned about itself as well as the college. We were concerned about student safety. We sent letters to the town residents to reassure them that the college was concerned and that we would cooperate with them. We also sent the letters to the parents of students to reassure them of student safety."

Wright met with the presidents of the college fraternities to warn them that he would be making unannounced rounds to each of the fraternity houses, making certain that none were in violation of college

policy. The result was a follow-up to the Theta Chi house. "We made rounds to all of the houses," Wright said, "There was no indication of illegal activity at the other houses. When we reached the Theta Chi house it appeared that a party was going on."

The fraternity was formally charged with violation of the third item under the Student Code of Conduct, which includes "using, possessing, or serving of intoxicating beverages by any fraternity while on or in college and fraternity property." A time period of 48 hours was given to Theta Chi for entering a plea to



the Dean of Students. According to Paul Cancilla, president of the fraternity, "Theta Chi pleads guilty, but wishes to express protest regarding the enforcement procedure." Approxi-

mately 31 hours later, the fraternity was handed a sentence of a \$250 fine and social probation until February 8, 1982. "Probation," as defined

continued on page 5



Greeks boycott homecoming

by Bill Stuart

The traditional homecoming festivities were altered somewhat this year when the greeks and independent students of Westminster College decided to pull together to make their position heard.

In the last few weeks, three of the five fraternities have been entered and inspected unannounced by administrative officials. These searches have become the latest procedures in the ever changing, enforcement of college policy in fraternities.

The fraternities, sororities and independents united as one on homecoming day in protest of the constantly changing enforcement procedures. The sororities and independent organizations removed their floats from the homecoming parade and their homecoming queen candidates from the coronation which usually takes place during the half-time festivities.

Before the homecoming football game, literature was distributed by the Greek members to parents, alumni, and fellow students. This was to inform those in attendance of the reasons for the non-participation by the greek system.

A major part of what the literature had to say dealt with the treatment of fraternities. Fraternities have been subject to the rules and regulations of the on-campus housing with none of the benefits (i.e. linen service, maintenance, washers, dryers), maintenance, washers, dryers," the announcement read. The greeks are protesting this because they feel that there should be a specific classification to which the fraternities belong. The greeks feel the administration has shown an unwillingness to listen to their pleas and to resolve the differences.

During the football game, many of the greeks and independents sat on the visitors side of the field. Each group was holding banners and flags identifying their organization. Banners reading "Go Greek" and "Support Frats" were paraded around the fronts of the stands by fraternity members.

At half-time, the greeks, independents, and supportive alumni and parents relocated at

the amphitheatre for the crowning of the 1981 homecoming queen. This year the crowning was run by the students and the winner was Laura Knab, the Zeta Tau Alpha representative. She said, "It was more meaningful for me to win this year because the program was greatly supported by all of the greeks. On the field, it's just the sorority that's behind you, but this year everyone united as one."

The independents were also involved in the protest that occurred on homecoming day. Beth Morton, an independent student, said, "The student body finally came together and voiced their opinion in a mature manner."

Paul Cancilla, president of Theta Chi fraternity stated, "We as students, utilized our rights to dissent in our effort to persuade negotiations for the best interest of all involved."

The Interfraternity Council renewed an invitation to appear before the Joint Committee on Student Affairs on Tuesday, October 20. The council made a request that the Joint Committee recommended to the Board of Trustees that a committee be formed of Board members, administrators, greek undergraduate officers and

undergraduate and alumni officers, faculty members, and other interested members of the college and New Wilmington communities to address the problems presently existing in the fraternities.

Cancilla also stated, "The non-participation stance was assumed in reaction to the board's decision. The stance was designed to state dissatisfaction on the part of the greeks to urge further and heightened negotiation, and to solicit interest and support among alumni and parents."

He continued, "Presently, further negotiations will come through the office of acting President Robert Lauterbach. I am hopeful that these negotiations will soon result in viable solutions to greek problems acceptable to all involved parties."

The reaction of many of the greeks is that their non-participation in the homecoming festivities was well supported.

Administration and alumni did not necessarily all agree. Linda N. Friedland, associate dean of students, commented, "Frankly, I didn't understand it." An alumni said, "I thought the entire act was in poor taste and completely unnecessary."



Former queen Laura Pelco and Laura Knab

Board members Review policies

Administrative and student leaders met last Tuesday, October 20, to discuss fraternity and college relations at Westminster. The meeting was actually a regular meeting of the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, to which fraternity presidents and Scott Slagel, Interfraternity Council President, were invited.

The committee met to prepare a report for the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Friday, October 23. Some of the members include William McK. Wright, dean of students, Linda Natiello Freidland, associate dean of students, members of the Board of Trustees and Tom Druce, student association president.

Two proposals were accepted or drawn up by the committee to be presented to the Board of Trustees. The first proposal was advocated by fraternity presidents and was presented by Paul Cancilla, president of the Theta Chi fraternity and vice-president of Interfraternity Council. The thrust of Cancilla's speech concerned the initiation of some kind of talk or communication between all parties involved. He focused on the formation of a task force, consisting of members of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, the student body, the administrators, and towns people, that would discuss the present relations between the town, college, and fraternities. The task force would investigate possible inconsistencies in college policy that were also brought to the attention of the committee. Dean Freidland felt that the task force might be helpful, but basically she thought that those groups who would form it should simply get together and talk. Friedland summarized, "Communication

is helpful. I would always advocate open communication."

The second proposal, which stemmed from suggestions and observations voiced by Druce, was based upon Westminster's reputation with respect to student drinking. Druce cited problems with students getting drunk, littering, and being disruptive uptown, but he emphasized, "Reform and discussion should take place internally."

Similarly, Dean Wright also stated, "I would be for a re-examination of college policy." He felt that students and the administration should have confidence in one another and "keep the lines of communication open." When asked about possible inconsistencies in college policy, he stated, "The rules for the college are the rules for the fraternities. At other schools you will find that the national fraternities will accept the rules of the college."

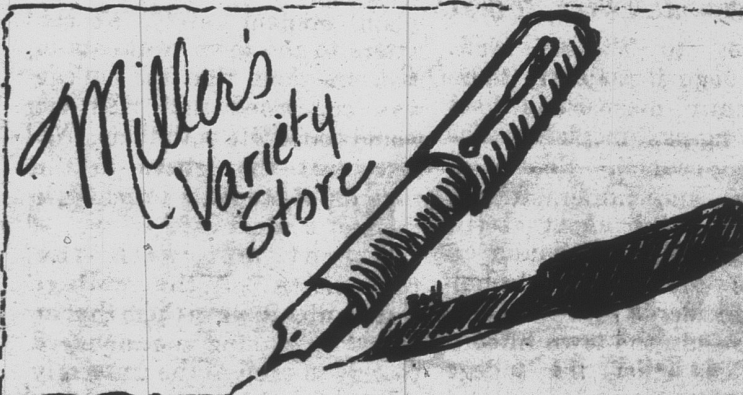
Both proposals were immediately tabled along with the rest of the Board's agenda last Friday when Dr. Carlson, former president of the college, announced his resignation. The next Board meeting is scheduled for March, but Wendell B. Wagner, member of the Board of Trustees, is certain that there will be other Board meetings before March. When asked about the review proposal, Wagner was firm. "I can assure you that I'm not going to let it drop," he said.

Mr. Lauterbach, as interim president of the college and chairman of the board, has the authority to initiate the first steps toward a review of college policy. So far Lauterbach has been unavailable for questioning in the face of settling his affairs at home and assuming responsibilities at Westminster.

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AWACS sale looks bleak

by Lori Quinn

AWACS is an important topic in the news, but few college students really understand what it deals with. The outcome of the issue will have an impact on the entire Mideast. It could upset the balance of power structure, giving the Arabs the technical advantage of an early warning system over the Israelis.

AWACS stands for Airborne Warning and Control System jets. They are surveillance planes that can detect enemy activity in the air within a 200 mile radius.

Reagan's plan is to sell 5 AWACS jets to Saudi Arabia for \$8.5 billion. Reagan justifies his proposal because the Saudis need United States AWACS for protection against Libya, which is a threat to Saudi Arabia. Reagan also wants to aid the Saudis to enable them to construct a more effective defense of the Persian Gulf oil fields in case of Soviet attack. Congress is giving the

President a great deal of opposition. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee feels that if the agreement is sealed, the United States would be risking the chance that AWACS could fall into enemy hands if Crown Prince Fahd, the unstable Saudi leader is ever ousted from office. The Senate is worried that Saudi Arabia may become another Iran (where the Shah was removed from office). The Senate also expressed fears that Saudi Arabia will use American AWACS against Israel.

But, Congress has expressed a willingness to compromise. Their compromise involves joint control of the AWACS jets between the Saudis and Americans. But, the Saudis will not accept a compromise. It is an "all or nothing" type situation. During a *Newsweek* interview, one Saudi official was quoted as saying, "If we were to accept an American presence on the planes, we accept interference with our sovereignty." If

the AWACS deal is defeated, the Saudis are planning to purchase Nimrod planes made by the British.

Reagan fears that a defeat would cause Saudi Arabia to distrust the United States. Essentially, the United States would be going back on its word because the Carter administration promised a sale of AWACS to them. It would prove Reagan to be unreliable. Also, it would be Reagan's first major foreign policy defeat in the eight months he has held office.

Approval for the plans looks bleak. Without American intervention into the AWACS, the deal will probably die in the Senate unless Reagan decides to bypass Congress under the conditions that the deal is an essential element to the national interest. Congress will proclaim their decision by tomorrow, October 28. After that, the decision of the AWACS battle will be held in the hands of the President.



Napora is new mascot

If you went to the Titan football game last Saturday, you probably saw a man dressed in an Olympiad uniform charging around the field on the horse. The Titan mascot, symbol of greatness, power and achievement, was portrayed by Larry Napora.

The Westminster tradition left idle for three years has been renewed in order to promote school spirit and pride. The horse, donated by Delphine Moretto, was arranged by cheerleaders Lynne Haffics and

Diane Perkins to appear for the Homecoming and Parent's Day football games.

Napora, who feels honored to be a part of Titan tradition, took several extra lessons to improve his horsemanship for the run around the stadium track. He expresses enthusiasm to participate in an effort to show support and spirit toward the team. He remarked, "There used to be a Titan mascot, and now that there is one again, I hope it's a tradition that will stay."

'Habakkuk' presented here

by Sue Sansenbaugher

The question of God's goodness in a world filled with violence, corruption, and international power struggles will be examined November 5 and 6 as Westminster College hosts the multi-media presentation "Habakkuk" at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Sponsored by Reach Out through Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the 55 minute program is based on the Old Testament book of Habakkuk. Habakkuk was a prophet who questioned how a God of goodness and love allow evil to

continue in the world. In the dialogue that follows between Habakkuk and God, Habakkuk is convinced that, ultimately, God's purposes for the world are accomplished through both good and evil. The presentation carries the question of faith from the ancient world to the modern one and provides a look at man's relationship to God, himself, and other men.

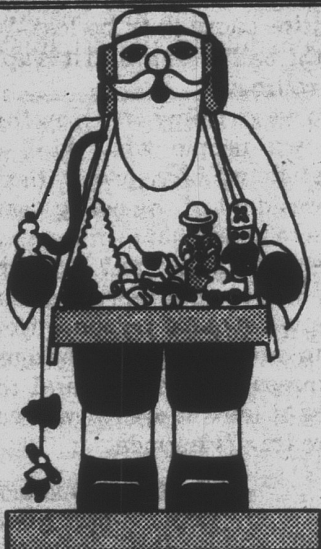
Dave Hostetler, publicity coordinator for Habakkuk, said, "'Habakkuk' is open to everybody. We hope that people aren't turned off by the religious

aspect. The whole point of Habakkuk is to get people of all faiths involved in this event."

"Habakkuk" was completed in 1980 by TwentyOneHundred Productions. In the same year, "Habakkuk" was entered in the International Multi-Image Festival where it won a gold medal.

Tickets for the production will be available outside the dining halls on Thursday, October 29. Tuesday, November 2 and at the door. The price of admission is \$1.

Smoking Men

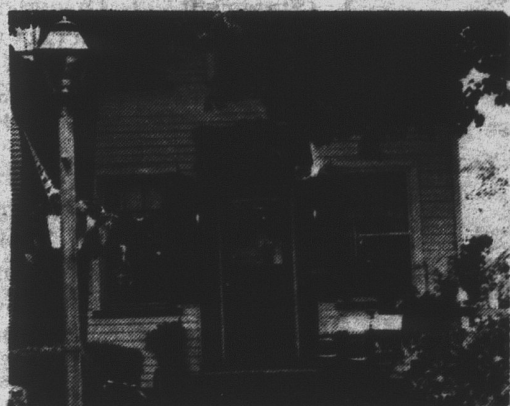


Tucked away in cozy communities of the German Erzgebirge (Ore Mountains), villagers once relied on mining silver and tin for their economic support. As the mines were exhausted over a century ago, the villagers turned to their favorite hobbies of carving and turning wood to gain their livelihood. These splendid craftsmen still work in their homes to create timeless treasures (Original Erzgebirge) for all to enjoy and collect. Among their most famous treasures are the smoking men (Räucher-männer) which are designed to burn incense, a German custom to bless the hearth and home. Each figure represents a German folk character handcrafted in the most charming detail with a quaint personality all its own. INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE: Lift off top section and light incense cone on metal holder. The little man will puff smoke through his mouth.

\$5 will hold any Nutcracker or Smoker 'til December 1.

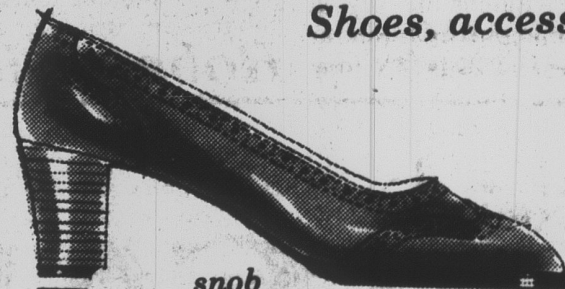
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Editorials

Greek temper tantrum?

This Saturday, the college community hosted what may have been the largest temper tantrum in the history of the Happy Valley. The homecoming boycott and flood of "Support the Greeks" publicity was officially announced in a hastily written memo to the members of the college community. Although no one will change the Greek's right to make themselves heard, one cannot help but question the logic behind much of what they had to say.

First, the "Members of Greek Organizations" claimed to have the support of independent students. There was no evidence provided for that alleged support. At least the sororities got a chance to vote on the boycott. History has shown that Westminster's independent majority does not agree on anything, let alone the Greek's boycott of their own parade.

Second, the memo claimed that the administration has been inconsistent in its enforcement of college policy on privately owned fraternity property. There can be no denying the fact that the college has ignored fraternity drinking for too long. The administration has been inconsistent in enforcement of policy. The policy itself, however, has not changed. Fraternity house residents make a choice to live off-campus, to give up the benefits of on-campus life, and to remain accountable to the administration when they break college policy. (See

Westminster College Bulletin, Handbook for Students, p. 25). The fact that the administration has not enforced the no-alcohol policy is not a defense for breaking that policy. Those who choose to drink should be willing to take accountability for that choice.

Third, there was a paragraph in the memo listing the various personal and social services performed by fraternities.

The memo did not demonstrate how donations to charity, leadership opportunities, "scholastic achievements, character development, and self fulfillment" would be damaged by the elimination of fraternity drinking. If these are the real benefits of Greek life, why are the Greeks so worried about beer? Or is it the truth that beer is the most important benefit of Greek life at Westminster?

The Greeks, by their reaction against the enforcement of a long-standing are cutting their own throats. If there really is more to frat life than counting kegs, then the Greeks had better find it, and sell it to an increasingly skeptical freshman pledge class. If they can, they'll be closer to the ideals they claim to strive for and farther from *National Lampoon's* "Animal House." If not, Westminster will have lost nothing but some large, expensive, and (as this fall's events have demonstrated) publicly embarrassing drinking clubs.

Robert Johnson



Dear Mr. Lauterbach,

Welcome to Old Main 103. We know you've been busy, and we won't take much of your time, but there are a few things you ought to hear.

We're confused, sir. Things are tightening up around here, but they're not tightening-up in a way that seems fair. Frat houses are being closed, suspended, and fined for violations of college policy, while alumni were allowed to drink from a keg in the back of a station-wagon at the homecoming game.

Tuition is sky-rocketing; we're building a new science hall. The administration has grown so large that they're taking over classrooms in Old Main, and there

are no signs that anybody is trying to save our money, anywhere.

But the most immediate problem is communication, Mr. Lauterbach. We don't know who you are or what you stand for. We need to know that. Please, don't hide from us, sir. We know your job is a big one, but could you keep us up on what you're thinking? You can be sure that the *Holcad* will let you know what we're thinking.

Good luck, sir. Keep in touch. We're all anxious to hear from you.

Sincerely,
The editorial staff of the
Westminster Holcad

Letters

Keep the ball rolling

Dear Editor:

Another homecoming is past, but this time it will not soon be forgotten. As parents and alumni entered the Westminster campus, there was controversy in the air. I am sure that as alumni walked across campus seeing signs that read "Support the Greeks," a curiosity was aroused.

Because of the unity of the Greeks on this campus, we have begun to make an impression on the alumni. As I handed out the letter that was written by Greek members, I received responses such as "We're behind you," and "We agree 100%."

I sincerely believe that because all of us stuck together on Saturday, the alumni and the administration will begin to listen to us. Only if we as students stick

together will this problem with the college be solved. If the unity breaks down, the entire cause may be lost. We have gotten the ball rolling, and it is up to us to keep it rolling.

So where do we go from here? Now that we have shown people what kind of power that students have, what next? The acting president of the college said that he wants to hear what everyone has to say. It is very important that the students and the alumni work together on this. We must evoke a response from the alumni in order to make changes. When we express our opinion and the alumni voice their support, we can begin to make things happen.

Sincerely,
John Klein

Statement of Ownership

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1984

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Westminster is not a prison

Dear Editor:

The Greek and non-Greeks who organized and participated in the boycott of Homecoming activities on Saturday to call attention to their difficulties with the administration should be congratulated. Their well-written statement and their quiet half-time protest went a long way toward establishing them as harassed victims of an inflexible power.

I trust that the administration will take a clue from the positive action of the

students and end its current wave of repression. I hope that given this positive sign from the student body, the administration will open negotiations with the relationship to the reality of student life in the year 1981. After all Westminster is an education institution not a correctional facility.

Sincerely,
James Ashbrook Perkins
Associate Professor/English

Blackstone against inclusion

Dear Editor:

As most students know, the "members of Greek organizations" handed out a letter concerning their position at homecoming. The second sentence states, "The Greeks at Westminster College along with the support of independent students have pulled together to make their position heard." I would like to know where the author(s) of this letter have the right to include the independent students in their letter. I am

an independent student and I was never asked whether or not I supported the

social fraternities' and social sororities' position. As a matter of fact, this is one student who does not support their cause. Therefore I think that the author(s) of the letter of October 24 should not assume that all independent students support the social fraternities and social sororities position. I, for one, do not.

Sincerely,
Sallie Blackstone

continued from page 1

in the Student Handbook is "a trial period as determined by the College Judicial Board or the administrator handling the case, during which the fraternity's behavior is under observation."

On Thursday, October 22, another fraternity was subject to inspection by the college as a result of a report from the police department. The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was also found to be in violation of college policy and was appropriately charged. However, as of 10:30 this morning, Phi Kappa Tau had entered a plea of "not guilty" with the Dean of Students' office. Kirk Haldeman, president of the fraternity would make no comment as of this printing.

On the night of homecoming, Wright again made one round to

each of the fraternities.

"There were cars," Wright said, "but the houses were closed up and any activities taking place were contained inside. There was no evidence to indicate that any violations were in effect."

"We are trying to be fair and square," continued Wright. "We don't want to over-react or under-react. The students and administration must cooperate with each other and have patience. This has been a problem of many years. We must have super faith in each other and work as best as we can to solve this problem."

Following the two inspections, students protested during half-time activities at Westminster's homecoming. When asked if the protest would have any influence on the administration,

knows what the fraternity presidents think, so the protest really doesn't have much bearing. The act itself was not significant. The students were taking a student activity from an alumni half-time."

Dean Wright spoke optimistically concerning solutions to the present problem. "We will still have IFC meetings. I hope the fraternities will be cooperative. Fraternity presidents should feel free to talk to me independently or as a group. Communication lines are open; we want to talk."

"Give our administration the opportunity to determine how to solve the problem and then get on with it. We are looking for the positive and we hope everyone else will. We will solve this problem because we want to."

The election of Student Association senators took place on Thursday, October 13, 1981.

Because some of the residents lack of publicity, the election was postponed until procedural changes were made.

In the past, there were 50 senators in S.A. The new procedure has reduced the number of senators to 35. There are two representatives from each dorm and one from each women's residence house and each fraternity house. There is also one senator to represent commuters. Ten senators will represent the campus at large.

Because some of the residence of the residence houses and dorms did not have anyone running in the elections, seven candidates who were on the ballots were appointed to

represent these dorms and houses.

The SA representatives are as follows: Browne—Maureen Remley, Bonnie Wenk; Ferguson—Jeanette Chambers, Lisa Lepkowski; Minter—Anne Zagger; McKelvey—Lorise Fantin; Sewall—Marcia Marr; Thompson—Katherine Webster; Galbreath—Sheri Walker, Peggy O'Connell; Jeffers—Kathy Jackson, Lori Quinn; Shaw—Carol Knight, Sue White; Hillside—Glenn Tabor-ski, Karl Cantler; Eichenauer—Bob Heil, Zane Gizzi; Russell—Frank Roth, Don Belsterling; Phi Kappa Tau—Dave Pinch; Sigma Nu—Rob Honacker; Theta Chi—Jim Dewar; Alpha Sigma Phi—Gary Winn; Commuters—Thomas Brown.

The first S.A. meeting was held October 19, 1981.

Band is defended

Dear Editor:

Because of the lack of knowledge and preparation in the October 6 issue of the *Holcad* concerning a so-called "Apathy" in the band, I am forced to write this letter in response.

The Westminster Titan marching band has come a long way during the last month and one half. I, as well as the band feel that this years(sic) season will be one of the most successful(sic) seasons yet.

To the person who composed this article, I strongly advise to look up the meaning of "apathy." Webster's Dictionary defines apathy as, "1) A lack of interest, unconcern. 2) A lack of emotion." This college band has no room for anyone with a lack of interest or concern, and we have no one in the band at this time that falls in that category.

I say to Miss Information that she should first gather all of the evidence before placing on the cuffs. It is my personal opinion that this informant speaks of the band as a fish would speak of a tree, which makes it plain to see that this fish is all wet. During the football

games, who makes the most noise—The Band, who shows the most spirit—The Band, who isn't afraid to show that they're proud—The Band! This type of enthusiasm should prove beyond the slightest doubt that we show no apathy.

This year's marching band has between 50-60 active members, who can play circles around anyone on campus who chooses to challenge them. The band leaves on tour for Florida, Georgia, and the south in April, with a parade in Disney World—I ask you—could a band without concern or interest play on a national tour? Last years(sic) band toured the New York City and was very well accepted.

I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I strongly suggest before anymore articles are composed that use such strong words as "apathy" that the author takes time to research her material. Come to watch the band of 1981, and I'm sure that you will agree that our band has arrived!

Sincerely,
Scott Ranck
Drum Major of Marching Band



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Caving club

New activities promoted

by Bryony Starr

America's first recorded cave explorer was probably a vandal. In 1748, in West Virginia, he carved his name on a cave wall; it read "George Washington." Since then, speleology, or the study of caves, has become a popular pastime among people interested in a unique, inexpensive hobby.

The Caving Club at Westminster has been offering this kind of unusual experience since the spring of 1973. This year, the club, under the direction of Dr. Phillip Fawley, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Kenneth Long, professor of chemistry, has planned many activities for its approximately 25 members.

On October 10 a contingent of the club travelled to Indiana, Pa., to explore two caves. This trip was an introduction to caving techniques for the new members of the club. Also, on October 17 to 18, four club members made a trip to West Virginia for a meeting of the Mid Appalachian Region of National Speleological Society. This group was composed of Chuck Youlane, John Williams, Jill West and Allison Zehner. While in West Virginia, the four explored a cave with about 43 miles of mapped passage.

A major project of the club this year is the completion of the mapping of a local cave, one of the longest in the northeast section of the United States. The club has been working at this since the spring of 1979.

Described as "a rotten cave to go through," Fawley explained that the cave, referred to as H-14 by club members, is wet and cold with mud ranging from six inches to four feet deep.

Fawley went on to describe one instance in which he and two students were mapping out a portion of H-14. One of the students was moving down the passage when she discovered she was sinking. The mud had reached past her waist when the others finally managed to pull her out.

Carole Young, president of the club, related another such incident which happened when she was crawling through a tight passage followed by Fawley. He got stuck and had to be extricated by the students. Despite these and other, rather humorous, situations, Fawley emphasized, "Since we've been caving at Westminster, we've never had a serious injury."

After the club has finished the map of the cave, it will be published in the appropriate caving journals. In connection with this project, the caving club has received four research grants for their work and published two papers telling of their explorations. Fawley described this as the first instance of students working voluntarily with professors to present the papers. "The kids deserve a lot of credit," he stated.

Another interesting activity

was the Spele-Olympics, held at the beginning of the school year.

This game was an obstacle course of caving feats held above ground. One event in these Olympics was one in which the students attempted to crawl through extremely tight passages. One club member successfully crawled through a passage 5 inches high.

A small segment of the club also participates in vertical caving in which they use ropes to climb down into pit caves where the only entry is through a shaft. Fawley stated, "You're dropping into a hole where you can't see the bottom below you. You must have complete faith in your rope and equipment." Students who participate in this experience often take a non credit course on vertical caving techniques. All the cavers must be in good physical condition, or as Young explained, "You won't be able to make it out of the cave at the end of the day."

Officers of this year's club are Carole Young, President; Allison Zehner, Vice-President/Treasurer; Jennifer Huemme, Secretary; Chuck Youlane, Store Manager.

Young summed up the caving experience as, "something totally different and fun." This attitude is reflected in the motto of the National Speleological Society: "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints, kill nothing but time."



Annapolis brass here

by Frankie Pacilla

On November 4, 1981, the Mostly Music Series of Westminster College will be host to the Annapolis Brass Quintet. The performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Wallace Memorial Chapel. Admission is \$2.

Since its inception in 1971, the Annapolis Brass Quintet, located in Annapolis, Md., has been America's only fulltime brass quintet. The quintet is currently enjoying a degree of success previously unknown in the field of chamber music. This success is built on a record of achievement.

Each year the quintet travels throughout the United States, performing not only in the cultural centers but in small towns and remote areas as well where audiences often never heard a brass quintet. The Annapolis Brass Quintet is also the busiest and most respected ensemble of its type in Europe today. It regularly tours the European continent, performing in major cities at summer festivals and recording for broadcast centers in Germany, Holland, Norway and Belgium.

One of the best indicators of the success of any artist is his number of repeat engagements. In Europe, the quintet has

received unprecedented, unanimous, re-engagement in each of the major broadcast centers. A significant factor in the great number of annual performances of this ensemble is the high percentage of concert series which engage the quintet year after year.

An early commitment to expanding the repertoire for brass instruments has taken several directions. They have commissioned new compositions and performed unpublished manuscripts to contribute to the quality and the growth of the contemporary brass quintet repertoire. In addition, the quintet has uncovered much of the wealth of music from the Renaissance and Baroque Periods and has arranged new editions for brass ensemble.

Annapolis Brass Quintet, has played in the world's finest halls, in shopping malls, performed for a live audience of 4,000, and for a town of 200 inhabitants. They perform 250 concerts a year. In its history, this ensemble has experienced years of struggle and effort, but at the same time they have also achieved and sustained a remarkable reputation for artistic excellence and maturity.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

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Homecoming win streak at 31

Ferringer runs over Canisius

by Dick Jones

Halfback Steve Ferringer and quarterback Rich Dalrymple turned in their most productive performances of the season to lead Westminster to a 34-15 victory over the Canisius College Griffins here on homecoming.

Ferringer, who was the Titans' leading ground gainer last season, has been hampered by nagging injuries throughout the season, but against the Griffins he shook off the pain to gain 118 yards and added four pass receptions for 79 yards.

John DeGruttola had been Westminster's leading rusher in each of the first five games, but as coach Joe Fusco explained, "John injured his hand early in the game, and as a result we went to Steve more. Things were working well so we kept calling the plays that were working for us." Although DeGruttola only carried the ball 13 times he still gained 71 yards for a five and a half yard average per carry.

Dalrymple was sharp throughout the game, exhibiting finesse on short throws and also a strong arm when it was needed. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 201 yards, including the longest pass play of the season, a picture-perfect, 45 yard strike to freshman Doug Gooch.

The Titans did not complete a pass on their first drive, yet drove 59 yards for a touchdown. Fusco explained that his offensive strategy was to "run away from their monster defensive set up, which means that we ran to the short side of the field a lot." It hardly mattered which side of the field the Titans chose to run; the results were the same. Behind a hard-charging offensive line, that time and again ripped gaping holes in the Griffins defense, the Westminster running attack totaled a season-high 238 yards.

Canisius tied the score on its first possession, and it looked like the Titans were in for a tough game. However, when Ferringer scored on a 16-yard burst off left tackle with 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Titans were ahead to stay. A second quarter Dalrymple-to-Lamont Boykins touchdown pass and third quarter touchdown by De Gruttola turned the game into a rout.



Kirk Haldeman stops a Griffin

Defensively, the Titans were not as awesome as in previous weeks, but still got the job done. After the teams first score, the Griffins found the going a little tougher as they managed only 42 yards rushing in the first half. The defense secondary was tested by a strong Canisius aerial attack, which featured quarterback Tony Shareno, the NCAA's Division III 7th leading passer. Cornerback Rick Fezell and Scott Higgins employed tight coverage on the Canisius wide receivers, thus limiting Shareno to only six completions on 18 attempts.

Fusco and the rest of the Titan coaching staff had worried that the recent campus turmoil would adversely effect the player's ability to

concentrate on the game, but Canisius coach Bill Brooks found no part of the game lacking. "Westminster is the best team we've faced this season. We've got a lot of injuries, but there's no question that they're the better team," he said. Injuries to four defensive starters forced Brooks to start two freshmen, and as he put it, "You can't start freshmen against a team like Westminster and expect to stop them."

The Titans continued to rise in the NAIA Division III poll; they were tied for sixth last week. Barring any upset losses, Westminster seems assured of a post-season playoff berth as it strives for its first national championship since 1977.

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Saturday's protest of the homecoming festivities was undoubtedly for a good cause. The absence of the floats and queen-crowning ceremony did make halftime uneasy if not embarrassing for many. I don't think, however, that the fraternities and sororities should have gone to the other side of the field to cheer for Westminster.

If the Greeks went over there to strike sorrow into the administration because they wouldn't sit with them, it was bad strategy. The administration wouldn't care is the Greek sat in their rooms. It just left more room for them. Besides, where did everyone go for the second half of the game? I presume either home or back to the Westminster stands. This makes for a half-hearted protest.

The team deserves some consideration. I'm sure that all of the players knew that the Greeks were not being traitors. They were cheering loudly indeed. The players, however, were completely overlooked because of that particular part of the protest. For one-half of the game, it was the Greek's show. They were competing with the administration at the expense of the team. Sure, Westminster destroyed Canisius. But what would happen if we were playing Baldwin-Wallace for homecoming, and the team needed support from our fans in our stands? Would the Greeks be happy if the homecoming streak of some thirty years were ended, along with the hopes of an undefeated season? Does it help the defense if amid the cheers of "Go Titans" there are cries of "Go Greek?" Compound this with the let-down the team would feel after halftime when most of the loud cheering had dissipated.

I was willing to support the Greeks in everything they had planned. But this support ends when the Greeks use the popularity of the football team to point out a problem. The Greeks' protest now has come and gone. It is hoped that this week those same Greeks cheer for the Titans in the same spirit. Only this time, let's remember the team.



Rick Fezell and Jeff Gray bottle up a Canisius runner

Tennis team ends season

The women's tennis team finished its season on Wednesday with another 9-0 close-out victory over Villa Maria College, and an overall record of 7-5. A score of 5-2 in the Keystone Conference gave the team third place ranking.

Freshman Jane Edgerly, from nearby Neshannock High School, finished with the

highest winning record in singles, 9-1. Mary Curran, a sophomore from Union Area, finished second with an 8-3 record, and the doubles team of Curran-Sue Wilson ended at 6-2.

The meet on Wednesday showed an impressive team effort, as the Titans allowed Villa Maria only 16 games out of

all nine matches. Singles victors were Sandy Gonzalez, 6-0, 6-0; Melissa Magula, 6-3, 6-2; Sue Wilson, 6-0, 6-0; Kirsten Pealstrom, 6-0, 6-2; Wendy Scott, 6-0, 6-0; and Jane Edgerly, 6-1, 6-0. The winning doubles teams were Gonzalez-Magula, 6-0, 6-0; Jennifer Huemme-Curran, 6-3, 6-2; and Leslie Rosenberger-Liz Beckert, 6-3, 6-0.

Sports continued

Renninger talks shop

by John Baker

Scott Renninger, the Titans' offensive line coach, joined the Titan football coaching staff in 1980. His previous experience includes Eastern Michigan and Heidelberg Colleges. Last week, I talked with Coach Renninger about this year's team.

Question: Now that the team is 6-0, have the team's goals changed at all?

Answer: I think our goals are exactly what they were at the beginning of the season. That's to get into the playoffs. Then we can talk about our ultimate goal, which is obvious. Our goals begin with winning each ball game, one at a time.

Q: What part of the team do you see is the most experienced as a unit?

A: The offensive line. No question about it. We start four seniors out of the five interior linemen (Frank DiVito, Jerome Schmitt, Bill Langan, and Mike Silianoff). It's difficult to break in and play as a freshman on the offensive line. It takes so much. We are a fairly complex offense. It's not so much that you're paying your dues. It just takes a lot of time.

Q: Have you ever had an offensive line which has dominated the opponents as much as here?

A: No. Not even at Eastern Michigan. I think the proudest I

was was at Clarion and then with B-W, simply because they did not get intimidated. I really admired that. It was a big key to us.

Q: What will happen next year when you have only one returning starter on the offensive line?

A: All of our kids work on different things. We work once a week through the winter. We go over our steps. Not trying to be a 'football mill,' but just to keep our kids' minds a little bit familiar so that we're not going from November until August with no football.

Q: Who does the little things on the field but goes unnoticed?

A: Your back-up kids. The kids who go out and bust their hump everyday like the starters but virtually never see the field. Chuck Sachs is our first reserve into the game. And yet he prepares himself totally. An offensive lineman never gets any credit.

Q: How do you get the team up for a game against Canisius or Thiel after Baldwin-Wallace?

A: Here comes the real test of the kids' mettle, because you have to get back up. All you can really do is tell them, and work hard in practice. You hope the kids are intelligent enough and are realistic enough to believe they can get beat.

Q: Why do you recruit so heavily from either Pittsburgh or the immediate area?

A: They're very fine football areas, for one. Our kids' parents can follow their entire career. It was important to my family and me. And it's important to our kids. We always have a good crowd with us; they're mostly parents. But they're having the tail-gate parties—I think they're great.

Q: What do you see for the Titans for the rest of the year?

A: We've got to play a lot of good football yet. You really can't go beyond the very next game because each one of our opponents has the ability to beat you, if you let your guard down. None of them should be able to beat us if we prepare and play intense. Not emotional, but intense.

Q: Is there an aura about playing for Westminster College?

A: Tradition is something that is important. It helps recruit. It doesn't win for you, but it makes you work that little bit harder. It just might be that winning edge. I missed the championship teams, but I feel the tradition. It's the people: Coach Burry coming down every day, the kids that once played here. They helped pass the tradition on to the youngsters.

Razzle Standings

'A' Division

| | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | 5 | 0 |
| Snakes | 5 | 1 |
| OX High Dogs | 4 | 2 |
| Eps | 3 | 2 |
| Love Merchants | 3 | 3 |
| I.C. Lights | 1 | 4 |
| Kamakazees | 1 | 4 |
| Sphincters | 0 | 6 |

'B' Division

| | W | L | T |
|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Potentials | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Hillside Blues | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| 3W Bunch | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Alpha Sigs | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Funnelers | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| White Punks | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 2nd West | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| 1st East Connection | 0 | 5 | 0 |

Volleyball team
Ends slump

Last Tuesday the Westminster College women's volleyball team went up against Mercyhurst and Fredonia. They lost to Mercyhurst by scores of 16-14, 15-7, 4-15, 6-15, and 12-15. The women also lost to Fredonia 15-9, 9-15, and 7-15.

On Thursday Westminster came out of its short slump and defeated Butler Community College: 15-9, 15-6, and 15-10.

The overall statistics for the week were as follows: Kelly Hurlburt led in kills with an average of 5.3, Bess Wilson led in assists with an average of 6.1 and Becky Edwards led in saves while Debby Wheat led in serving aces.

On Wednesday, the Titans will play an away game at Thiel College. They will play Geneva College at home on Saturday.

shots

"The Best Careers are Involved in the Total Life Situation!" It seems that many of us never have "enough time to do, to see, to attend all the programs and activities we want to, on campus." I've heard that complaint (excuse?) for many years. Choosing to attend anything means a choice must be made. Images is a

choice I encourage everyone to make, not just consider. Why? Because it is one of those rare TOTAL LIFE programs we shall present at Westminster, this year.

I urge your attendance at every event and session possible! -- Alan Sternbergh; Dir., Career Planning and Placement.

Hockey team
Losses continue

The women's field hockey team suffered three defeats last week, resulting in a record of 1-7, with only one game left in the season.

On Tuesday, the Titans met Washington and Jefferson at home. Considering the last game against this team, when the Titans were defeated 4-0, a game score of 1-0 showed that the Titans' defense is getting progressively stronger. Unfortunately, as Coach Haas put it, the women are just "too nice" offensively; they won't step over the opposing team to get to their own goal cage.

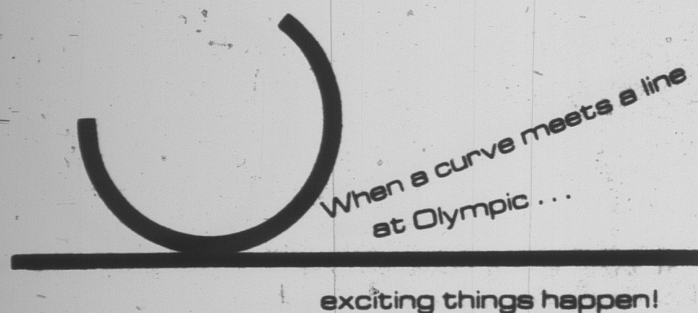
Rain and a muddy field made the game at Hiram on Thursday extremely dirty work for both teams. Hiram scored four goals in the first half, against one for Westminster by junior Deb Streeter--assisted by Sheri Walker. The Titans managed to hold Hiram in the second half, but again, offense was lacking and only one additional goal was scored for Westminster by

Kathy Van Sickle. This was obviously not enough for a second victory over Hiram, and the game closed at 4-2.

Although the women did not match the football team's victory in homecoming, they did play an excellent and close game against Youngstown State. Kathy Van Sickle, high scorer for the Titans, gave YSU a scare when she scored a goal for Westminster in the first minute of the game. But, Westminster's defense didn't come alive soon enough, allowing two goals for YSU in the first half. Both teams were held to their first half scores during the second half. The four seniors on the team, all of whom played on Saturday, are Cathy Cawthra, Mary Ricketts, Jamie Rynier, and Kathy Van Sickle. LuAnn Whartenbey, who has been manager for the team for four years, is also a senior.

The hockey team's last game will be played Monday at 3:00 against Slippery Rock.

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Volume 96 Number 7
Tuesday, November 3, 1981 (U.S.P.S. 928-480)



The Titans celebrate a touchdown and another victory. Turn to page 7 for details.



Dean selections still pending

For the second time since the position of Dean of the Chapel at Westminster was vacated last March, a decision appears to be in sight.

The choice was originally to be made by past-president Earland I. Carlson. With his resignation, the duty fell into the hands of Robert E. Lauterbach, acting president of the college.

Last week, Lauterbach announced that Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, would be responsible for naming the new Dean of Chapel. "It was just too much for Mr. Lauterbach to get caught up in the decision at this point," Lewis explained. "I was a logical person to make the decision because I have been involved in all phases of the screening process."

The screening process itself has been an extensive one. The screening committee, which is composed of William McK. Wright, dean of students; Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the religion and philosophy department; J. Bardarah McCandless, associate professor of religion; Raymond H. Ocock, chairman of the Religious Life committee, narrowed the number of applicants from 107 to three.

Each of the candidates spoke at a chapel service and attended nine interview sessions, which were conducted by administrators, professors, and student representatives.

"The reason so many people were involved in the interviewing was because the

position affects so many people on campus," Lewis said. "Different people look for different things."

"It also benefits the candidate. He needs to know what kind of situation he is coming into and what kind of people he'll be dealing with. It's a two-way street," explained Lewis.

The final decision does appear to be in sight. "I asked for all reactions to the interview sessions to be turned in today (November 2)," Lewis said. "I met with some people this morning that had specific concerns. I plan to meet with the screening committee tomorrow (November 3) to get their reactions to the candidates."

"I want to get this position filled as soon as possible. I wish I could name someone tomorrow," Lewis continued.

The three candidates are John B. Barker, Muskingum College graduate; William M. Meyer, Westminster College graduate; and Craig S. Davies, Grove City College graduate.

Don Opitz, a student involved in the interviewing, said, "Considering the impact that the Dean of Chapel may have on our campus, I do not feel that one of the candidates need necessarily be chosen is they are not affirmed by the majority of the students, faculty, and administrators. Furthermore, it may be advisable for the future president of our college to play an active role in this decision."

Toads await sentence

Greeks want better relations

by Sarah MacLeod

Two weeks ago, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was inspected by college officials and charged with violation of college policy concerning the "use, possession, and serving of intoxicating beverages." Last Tuesday, the fraternity turned in a plea to the Dean of Students' Office. The plea entered was "not guilty," and on Thursday, October 29, a hearing was held for Phi Kappa Tau with Philip A. Lewis, dean of the college. The fraternity explained their plea of "not guilty" as a result of what they felt was a violation of the rights which are given every student of the college. According to Kirk Haldeman, Phi Tau president, "We pleaded innocent on procedural grounds." Haldeman refrained from further comment because a sentence has not yet been handed down.

When asked how Theta Chi will respond if Phi Kappa Tau's "not guilty" plea is accepted, Paul Cancilla, president of the fraternity, said: "Our case is closed. We will support the decision, but we did not make an appeal. I would be glad to see Phi Tau found "not guilty" or given a lighter sentence, but it would have no bearing on our case. Our time period to appeal has passed and our case is closed."

Specific proposals have been made by the IFC to the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs concerning the housing status of fraternities; consistent enforcement of college policy on drinking; and fraternal, college, and community responsibilities

and standards. Frank Cox, chairman of the Student Association Student Affairs committee, stated, "What we've got to do now is sit down and start from scratch. The proposals that the IFC has worked on will now have to be presented, one at a time, to the college's new chief executive officer, Mr. Lauterbach."

When asked if any rounds of fraternities were made this past weekend, William McK. Wright, dean of students, responded, "No, I didn't make any this weekend."

Fraternity members were questioned concerning opinions and solutions to the problem, and the resulting comments follow. The names of those who responded have been withheld upon request, so as not to endanger fraternity relations within the college.

"The college should get a new attitude more coherent with the 1980 lifestyle of students."

"I feel that Mr. Lauterbach should have an extremely open mind. Anyone who is of legal age should not have their right to drink denied. If students are denied this right, administrators and college employees should also be denied this right."

"First of all, our sentence (the sentence passed down to Theta Chi) is very unfair and unjust because the administration is enforcing a policy which has not been enforced before and because we did not really know what to do. It is not what the law says, but what it actually is. A lot more communication and

clarification of rules would have been more helpful. Instead, the administration chose to alienate themselves. They should work with students instead of against them. The administration and fraternities will have to cooperate."

"I think fraternity-administration relations could go either way from here. I'm willing to give Mr. Lauterbach the chance to work with us, hoping that he will let us work with him."

"We need a liaison between the fraternities and the administration."

"I think that they (the administration) need to clarify their policies and enforce them in a consistent manner. As of now, they are too vague."

"I feel the administration should be more realistic and treat the students as adults."

"Neither side communicated with each other in the past, and now we will have to reach decisions together."

"The college should start treating the students as people instead of subjects. The college fails to realize that a large part of education is outside of the classroom, where people become responsible by forming their own opinions and making decisions. Irresponsible adolescents grow up to be irresponsible adults."

Correction: Last week's article concerning the Theta Chi charges needs to be clarified. The fraternity was handed its fine 51 hours after pleading "guilty," not 31 hours as previously written.

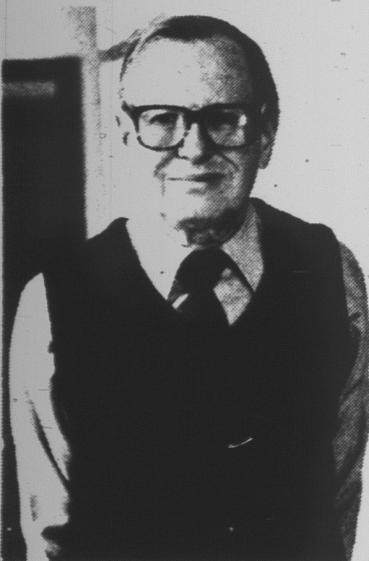


Faculty reacts to changes

by Bryony Starr

"I'm surprised!" This seemed to be the general answer among Westminster's faculty members when asked about their reactions to the recent resignation of President Earland I. Carlson.

Hilton Turner, professor of Greek and Latin, said, "I'm



Dr. Hilton Turner

sorry to see Carlson resign. I don't know the specific issues involved, but whatever the reasons, I'm sorry the resignation took place." Turner went on to state, "I wish Mr. Lauterbach well; I know he'll have the support of the faculty. For the college's well being, I hope the Board of Trustees immediately authorizes a search committee, comprised of Trustees, administration, faculty, and students. Then we can establish the kind of policy which will keep the college going during the next several years."

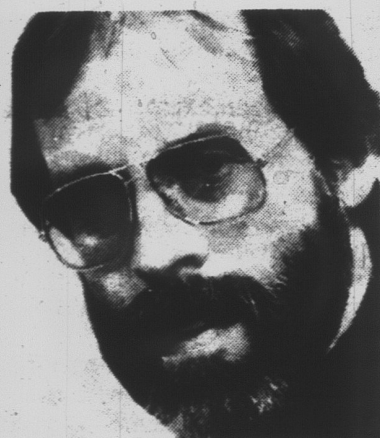
Many of the faculty expressed a noncommittal attitude toward the entire situation. Wayne Christy, professor of religion, said, "Given the circumstances, the resignation was understandable. The appointment of Mr. Lauterbach, rather than somebody from the campus community, appears to me to have been necessary. I am waiting to see how it will work out."

A similar attitude was expressed by Robert Van Dale, associate professor of religion, who said, "The whole thing came as a shock. Yet, I don't find myself depressed or without hope."

Several of the faculty felt there were deeper issues involved than just those expressed on Carlson's resignation. Alan Gittis, assistant professor of

psychology, said, "The frats were the last straw. It was not generally perceived that the resignation was initiated by Carlson. There was pressure involved; nothing in Carlson's behavior suggested he was going to call it quits." Gittis also stated, "If, indeed, the current student problems have anything to do with the change, I think it is unfortunate that the issues focused on by the students and administration are not the important issues—that of respect for fellow human beings."

Robert B. Hild, associate professor of art, felt "the resignation was maybe two or three years late." He felt it would have been more effective several years ago when Carlson first became ill. Another professor who wished to remain anonymous, stated, "I don't know any faculty member who believes it was a simple resignation. The whole thing is very disturbing to the faculty as a whole, both for the things that haven't been said as well as the things that have."



Dr. Robert Hild

The faculty seemed to have dissimilar views regarding the future. Gittis said, "The sudden turn of events has left me with a feeling of anxiety towards the future. If you're not sure where the place is going to be two or three years down the road, it makes you feel uncomfortable."



Dr. Gary D. Lilly

Regarding Lauterbach's role in the immediate future, Gary D. Lilly, instructor in sociology, stated, "I hope he gets to know the campus as soon as possible. The better he knows the campus, from everyone's perspective, the better he'll be able to deal with the problems we have." Hild stated, "I would like to hear him say an ad hoc committee has been appointed to name a search committee to find a new president. I haven't heard this yet."

In general, the prevalent attitude of most of the faculty seemed to be summed up by Van Dale who said, "One has planted the seed another waters: Earland Carlson planted the seed. Now it's up to someone else to water it."

Rate hike still under investigation

by Lori Quinn

The Federal Electric Regulatory Commission has delayed reaching a decision concerning an electric rate hike that will effect five area boroughs. The five boroughs of Ellwood City, New Wilmington, Grove City, Zelienople, and Wampum have accused Penn Power, which is based in New Castle, of putting a "price squeeze" on the five municipal power companies who own and operate their own utility firms.

These firms buy their electricity wholesale from Penn Power, and residents of the boroughs purchase electricity from the firms. If Penn Power is putting a price squeeze on the smaller companies, it means that the prices they are charging for the wholesale electricity are higher than the retail prices they charge to their other 125,000 customers.

The boroughs have charged that Penn Power is aiming to put them out of the utility industry. The borough manager of Ellwood City, with the largest population of the five boroughs, has speculated that the town would go bankrupt if their local power companies were forced out of business. He said that they need the money attained from these companies to keep operating as a local government. Municipal services such as police and fire departments are financed by the money attained by the companies.

The local utility companies filed this complaint a little over four years ago. A regulatory

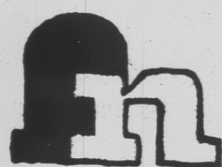
commission-administrative law judge ruled in the borough's favor. Penn Power appealed the ruling. Both sides were then asked to present a written agreement to the FERC. Fifteen months later, they are still awaiting its decision. In the meantime, the boroughs are still paying what they feel are disproportionate prices for wholesale electricity. In turn, the borough residents have also been paying high utility rates.

At the end of September, Penn Power filed another price increase with the FERC of 40 percent, which will be put into effect in January. It will have an even larger effect on the private utility firms.

Most likely, it will also have an influence on college students here in New Wilmington. James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, said that the price will have "no effect on college expenses this year. As far as a hike, it's going to be imposed on the municipalities. I believe some of them are going to protest. The future impact it will have on college costs is up in the air. We'll have to wait and see what the borough does and what their rates will be."

A Penn Power employee said that the alleged price squeeze is being handled in the courts. The courts will decide if Penn Power is in fact imposing higher prices than it should be.

Until a decision is reached, it is not known to what extent college students will be affected.



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Office changes still held up

by Ann Saul

For those who have been sitting through one hour of sawing and hammering in Old Main classes, relief is on the horizon. The renovation project which moves the admissions office into the vacated business office will soon be completed.

According to James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, all the furniture needed to complete the project, with the exception of one load, has arrived and is being kept in storage. The remaining hold up is a delay in the arrival of individual heating units for the office.

"They were shipped on October 21 from the supplier," said Christofferson. "They ought to be here, but they're not."

He went on to say that the units must be painted after installation; so it is inconvenient to move the furniture into the office at this time.

Due to the delay in shipping, Christofferson is unsure as to the

exact date the admissions office will be moved from the Student Union Building.

"My best guess, with a little hope, is that the admissions people should be in the office by the end of next week," he commented. "The telephones are even hooked up; that's how ready we are."

The secretaries are also ready to make the move. Although the Student Union has a pleasant atmosphere in which to work, some of the women feel too stretched out in their temporary office.

"I'm happy about moving back to Old Main," said receptionist Cheryl L. Thompson. "We feel far away from the school here. All the supplies we need are over in Old Main."

Christofferson, who played a key role in the initiation of this project, said the big factor behind the decision to move the office was the lack of waiting room facilities.

"First impressions are very important," he said, "and we

had applicants waiting in the hall. The need was there. Once I saw the possibilities, I promoted the idea."

The search for a different admissions look also includes a recently installed sidewalk, that will lead the prospective student from the visitor's parking lot to the tower room entrance of Old Main.

"The tower room is a unique feature of the college that we want people to see," Christofferson commented.

The financial backing for the entire project was made available through a combination of funds, which included student tuition, alumni gifts, and income from college investments. When asked if he thought tuition would increase as a result of the renovation costs, Christofferson responded, "If this project has the kind of impact it should, there will be more opportunity to hold costs down. It should relieve pressures on tuition in terms of the future."

Convocation honors students

The Westminster College Fall Honors Convocation was held Saturday, October 31, in Orr Auditorium. At this time, the college singles out and congratulates students who have attained a 3.75 or higher average during the previous year. A list of Deans' students who have attained a 3.50 or better average for the previous term was also made available.

Westminster faculty led the procession in black robes and mortar boards, while the honor students followed in similar attire. Proud parents, families, and friends remained standing while Wayne H. Christy, professor of religion, gave the invocation, asking God to "watch over our college especially in these days."

After the Westminster choir sang "Ave Maria," Robert E. Lauterbach, the college's interim president, commented that the day was "a special day in our lives." He congratulated parents on the achievements of their children. Lauterbach then introduced Daniel L. Migliore, professor of systematic theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, who was the keynote speaker. The topic of his address was "Faith Seeks Understanding." The focus of the talk was a comparison between God and science. He included that faith is a contributing educational process and that human life ceases to be human when we no longer have the courage to pursue the ultimate questions in life.

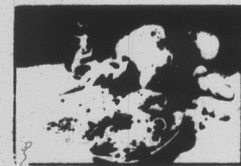
Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, recognized the honor students by emphasizing their achievements and stating that the current all college average stands at 2.77. Lewis recognized 146 students who achieved honor student ranking by maintaining 3.75 academic averages and 292 students who made the spring term dean's list with 3.5 averages. After each student received a certificate Lewis further commented that although the educators often press students to work harder, faster, and to accomplish more, they admire the students and the great potentiality each possesses.

D.L. McKee, professor of history, presented an honorary degree to Migliore who is a 1956 *summa cum laude* graduate of Westminster.

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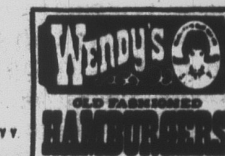
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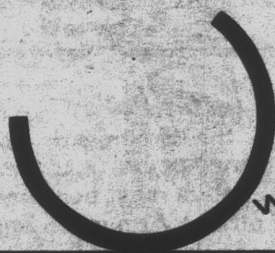
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Editorials

Tuition hikes inevitable

Every spring, Westminster students find a little message from the president in their mailboxes. It usually starts out something like this: "In these days of double-digit inflation..." That's right—you guessed it—tuition-hike time coming. As sure as the lake is going to thaw, and the baseball field is going to begin to resemble the Okefenokee swamp, the cost of your year at Westminster is going up this spring. Before this year's hike, there ought to be a close look at how last year's hike was spent: educational facilities, student life, public image, and administrative efficiency.

The big move toward the improvement of educational facilities on campus is the addition of a new science center. Bravo! The quality faculty and students of the departments of psychology, biology, and physics deserve a better home than the leaking, drafty, museum piece which is now glorified by the name Science Hall. Proposed renovation of that building is also a good sign that tuition dollars are being carefully spent when it comes to improving facilities for education at Westminster College.

Improvements of student life since last year's increase include an increase in the number of security guards on campus. This move was a necessary one and probably has something to do with the relative peace which now reigns on

Friday and Saturday nights. On the other hand, there has been some use of the students' money which is somewhat questionable. In this area falls the Saga soup and sandwich bars. They are one "improvement" which seems expensive and unnecessary.

The third area in which students' dollars should be spent in the projection of the public image of the college. Here Westminster is taking some positive steps. The celebrity series is bigger and more attractive than ever; there is a new admissions office so that parents' first visit to this \$7000 a year school need not be spent sitting on a step in the hall, and a director of public relations has been hired to sell the school to a local market, which is shrinking economically and demographically. All of these improvements are important, especially when they have to work against front page coverage of presidential resignations, assaults of students, and narcotic and alcohol busts. At face value the area of public image seems to be a necessary expenditure, which is being well handled by the college.

There is a dark side of the PR coin, though, and it reveals itself when one examines the fourth area where student funds are used: administrative efficiency. Sure, the celebrity series is big and beautiful but at what cost? When the college winds up renting parking lots,

local theaters, and school busses, when a publicity gimmick starts taking over faculty offices as "Annie" did in West Hall, then there is a confusion of priorities somewhere. Students don't pay the college to entertain Lawrence County. And about that PR director position—isn't there already a director of public information? What's the difference? And where did the money come from for the creation of a new administrative position? The Dean of Students' Office isn't saving much money. He's working over time as he is sent from frat house to frat house in a campaign which the Trustees seem to think is going to save the students from the evils of alcohol.

Overseeing all of this administrative confusion is an interim president who is new to his job and disquietingly silent about his intentions.

With enrollment going down and inflation, a new building, and administrative inefficiency going up, it looks like Westminster students can look forward to another big tuition hike in the spring. Before the arrival of that inevitable letter from the president though, the students, as consumers of a very expensive product, deserve to see some evidence of administrative belt-tightening.

Letters

What

Temper Tantrum?

Dear Editor:

The recent crackdown on fraternity drinking has been the subject of several letters to the editor, both pro and con. As a fraternity member of three years, I am, as would be expected, against the crackdown and was in favor of the boycott of the homecoming ceremonies. I feel that it was not, as Mr. Johnson has suggested, a temper tantrum but rather a non-violent statement made against an administration that holds all the cards. The fraternities had few other options in their attempt to make their objections known and noticed by those, not only in the administration, who are associated with Westminster.

The crackdown is apparently in response to an unfortunate series of events at the Ep house in early October and the resulting bad publicity. If anyone is having a temper tantrum it is the administration. Now, finally, after years of ignoring the fraternities' violation of the drinking policy, the administration is apparently trying to undo what has (allegedly) already been done.

Drinking has been allowed to go on in fraternity houses at this campus since any of the undergrads have been here. Now the administration is attempting to take away a privilege (sic) that although never stated as such, has been implied. This could be an attempt to get the school back to its (sic) "Christian principles." But, already there is a loss of innocence, that the administration is going to have a great deal of trouble restoring. Try as

Westminster HOLCAD

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

they may, the administration will never succeed in making Westminster another Oral Roberts. As fraternity membership at Westminster shows, approximately 50 percent of Westminster students enjoy, at least, an occasional drink. In a town with virtually no night life, the fraternities (with their beer) serve a definite function. They provide a social life for those without cars and don't happen to be the Holy Roller/anti-alcohol type. If the college does manage to close down the fraternities (which is doubtful) they will be the ones cutting their own throats.

Sincerely,
Matt Kail

Bijkersma defends frats

Dear Editor:

This is a response from one of those childish, bratty Greek supporters of Homecoming's "temper tantrum" to last week's editorial. I saw Saturday's activities as a demonstration of unity and sincerity about crucial, valid concerns. I found the hand-out sheet to be well-written and logical, despite time limitations, although apologies are due for "appropriating" the support of independents who have not been consulted. Obviously, a campus-wide survey would have been impossible in that short a time span. However, the independent majority Mr. Johnson speaks of is a myth—Greeks constitute more than half of upperclass men and women. Freshmen have not yet had the chance to make a choice, and I believe the fraternities and sororities are rightfully concerned that they have a fair opportunity to make a decision. Homecoming was a peaceful expression of those concerns.

Policy violation is not the issue here—consistency of enforcement is. Neither the dormitory residents nor the students living singly off-campus have been subject to searches and inspections—without reasonable suspicion—as have the fraternities. Fraternities, of course, are easier, larger targets. Mr. Johnson writes about student accountability for conduct, yet I see independent women freely utilizing frat parties for their policy violation—and the fraternity gets busted.

I strongly deny that fraternities are drinking clubs. I and countless others have experienced the benefits of Greek organization as spelled out in Saturday's literature. The point is that the social aspect of fraternities is an integral part of the effort to perpetuate themselves. The benefits of brotherhood (and sisterhood) are learned and appreciated gradually, and if partying is the common denominator of college-age people, the initial lure required for the rush process to work, then this is a reflection of our society as a whole and cannot be "cured" right here at Westminster.

As long as we're using the Student Handbook for our guide, let's look at these words on page 26: "Students shall have primary though not exclusive control of affairs relating to student life," and "(students) must be assured a responsible role in the real governance of this institution." With a new president, it is clearly time for all concerned to come together and work out an understanding.

Sincerely,
Paul C. Bijkersma



Alpha Sigs Abuse Power?

Dear Editor:

As a member of what some would call the silent majority here at Westminster. I am not accustomed to writing letters of this type. Recently though, a certain matter has come to my attention to which I must address myself.

It's not the best kept of secrets that the S.A. is primarily in the select hands of some select brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. I have nothing against this because it is a result of the elective process.

However, when it becomes increasingly apparent that these people are abusing their positions, some kind of investigation is in order.

Many of us heard the grumblings regarding ticket sales for the Michael Stanley Band concert. Certain choice seats were withheld by S.A. members for themselves and fraternity brothers. This was lightly alluded to in the *Holcad* once but never followed up. I wonder why?

Recently another incidence(sic) of the abuse of power has surfaced. It seems certain choice S.A. movies (i.e. *Halloween* and who knows how many others) are making debuts at the Alpha Sig house as private showings for the brothers before S.A. shows them to the student body. I know this to be true because I heard an Alpha Sig practically boast about it.

Let's not forget that these movies are being paid for by S.A. (with money from the college) to be shown to the student body, which is occasionally charged for this privilege (sic) as is the case with *Halloween*.

Movies are not cheap. So if the Alpha Sigs in power wish to continue this practice, they should be prepared to have their frat dish out some cash to help cover the cost of the flick.

Remember, abuse of power in any position is an impeachable offense.

Sincerely,
Jim Evans

Scrawl adds incentive

The *Scrawl*, Westminster's student literary publication, is adding a new dimension to this year's fall issue. The first place winners in the categories of poetry, short story, and photography will have their work submitted to national literary magazines.

Leslie Cox, *Scrawl* editor, hopes this recognition will get more students involved in submitting their work. Another incentive will be a \$25.00 cash prize awarded to the first place winners in the aforementioned categories. In previous years a \$10.00 prize was awarded. The fifteen student members on the staff will judge the submissions. Dr. Nancy E. James, associate professor of English, serves as faculty advisor.

Senior Shelly Davies, 1981 fiction award winner, feels the *Scrawl* is a worthwhile publication because "it gives young writers an incentive to produce their best work and gain recognition for it."

Students are encouraged to drop their literary work or photograph in special boxes located in the library, *Holcad* office, Browne Hall, and 4 Minter House. The deadline for entries is November 16. Cox feels that many good submissions have been received so far and "the staff looks forward to having this be one of the best issues yet."

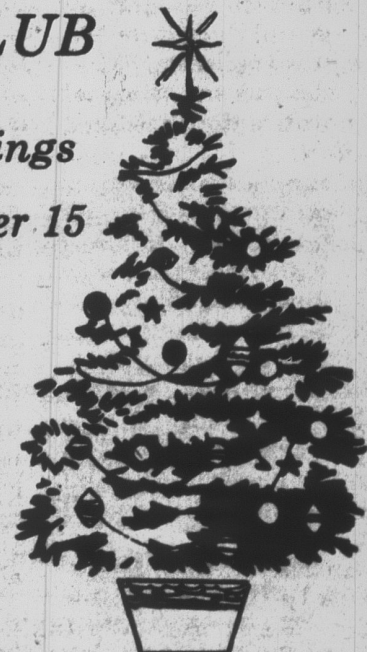
Any student interested in being on the staff may attend meetings on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the *Holcad* office.

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Women on campus

Symposium starts this week

There will be considerable activity on campus this week as "Images of Women: Choices for Women and Men" gets underway. The symposium has been stirring interest on campus with its various presentations, workshops, films, and panel discussions.

Molly Rush, director of the Thomas Merton Center, Jane C. Brown, vice-president and director of marketing at Goodmeasure, Inc., and Dave L. Brown, president of the Institute for Development Research, are among the nationally known speakers who will participate in the four-day event.

As a result of its wide spread publicity, "Images of Women" is attracting much attention from other areas. "There has been considerable interest from people off campus and from other communities," said Dr. Carol Fuller, publicity chairperson. "Westminster is getting a lot of positive publicity from the symposium."

The enthusiasm for this type of

program has grown with the many students, faculty, and community members who have worked on the planning of the symposium since last spring. well as women participate in the "People have given much of their time to what was essentially a volunteer activity," stated Dr. Phyllis G. Kitzerow, program coordinator. "I'm really pleased with the enthusiasm people have shown for the symposium in terms of the ideas and planning which have gone into it."

Several student organizations were involved in the selection of events. Their concerns about the varied lifestyles, careers, and social issues which face women and men today are reflected in the program.

"The reason Mortar Board is involved in the symposium is because one of the ideals of our organization is to help advance the status of women," said Eric Walborn, president of Mortar Board. "This program stresses the importance of women to see themselves better, and for men to see them better also."

Since the emphasis of the symposium is on the choices which everyone confronts today, it is hoped that men as well as women participate in the events of the program. Tom Druce, president of the Student Association, stated, "This symposium does not pertain strictly to women; by learning something about women, men may also learn something about themselves."

Though the "Images of Women" are the basic format for the program, each event presents information and different viewpoints on issues which face all of us. Linda N. Freidland, associate dean of students, said that the symposium will help make students aware of the many choices they must someday make and that "you can't make a choice unless you know what the options are."

For more information on the events of the symposium, contact Carol Fuller, assistant professor of French and publicity chairperson.

Album review

Tubes, Hunter break through

by Mart E. Knee and I. M. Mewzik

This glitter-art rock group has come out with a new production, *The Completion Backward Principle*. A production is the best way to describe this collection of new songs by the Tubes.

The Band already earned their niche in rock history for their outrageous stage shows and occasional gimmick hit. This album, however, really pulls it all together for them. Their earlier, unrestrained, undisciplined art-rock forced listeners into a love-or-hate-them position, and the likelihood of loving them was slim unless you shared their particular brand of humor. This LP returns to basic rock and roll with punch and rhythm yet not forsaking the traditional Tubes touches, such as instrumental frills, innovative story lines, and sound effects.

This album does the best so far to bring out the talents of each of its musicians. The combining and blending of the talents is evident throughout each tune on this collection. The music contains enough complexity to arouse interests but isn't too complex to turn one off. The songs also release music you can feel through challenging chord progressions and well developed vocals.

You can dance to these songs—fast ("Talk To Ya Later") or slow ("Don't Want To Wait Anymore"). You can scour the lyrics guessing at meaning of social commentary ("Mr.

Hate"). You can sing along to an excellent concert opener ("Let's Make Some Noise"). And yes, you can still enjoy the Tube's manic antics in tunes like "Sushi Girl" and "Attack of the Fifty Foot Woman."

One should be reminded of the fact that the music accompanies a stage production that never ceases to entertain or surprise the audience. In any case the Tubes are something to be experienced, not just listened to. If the chance comes up to experience this production company, don't pass it up. In the meantime, *The Completion Backward Principle* will satisfy most non-Top-40 enthusiasts. It's basically an all around accessible record: it sounds good coming from a juke box, out of a car radio, at a roaring party, or through the head phones in the corner of your own room. If that isn't one of the marks of great music, we don't know what is.

The above review dealt with what seems to be that group's breakthrough album. The problem with either an overnight or a long-due smash success is, what do you do for an encore? That burden seems to weigh heavily on Ian Hunter in view of his latest release. After a long, checkered, rock 'n roll career with Mott the Hoople and as a solo artist, Hunter recorded his best album, *You're Never Alone With a Schizophrenic* in 1979 and probably his most compelling song, "We Gotta Get Out of Here," last year.

Hunter, however, has never trying hardest to communicate.

seemed to be able to take success at face value. He's always observed both sides of the rock rags-to-riches tale and told us the story honestly. Now, again, he feels compelled to make a statement of some kind, but the message isn't always clear. The record begins with a rousing anthem to New York City, "Central Park and West." This song and a vintage Hunter satire rocker, "Gun Control," are the standouts on the album. The rest of the material doesn't always work as well.

Ian Hunter has recently tried to keep his hand in the new music trends, both in production and otherwise, but new wave's attempt to return the favor has questionable results here. Several songs have the unmistakable imprint of the Clash's Mick Jones' production technique "Lisa Likes Rock and Roll," "Noises," and "Theatre of the Absurd," (a reggae sing-along). On "Rain" he indulges in a Lou Reed-like monologue epic that doesn't quite measure up to the master. Even on this album's attempts at one of Hunter's strong points, writing meaningful ballads, he turns overly romantic: on "Leave Me Alone" he sounds like an impersonation of a middle-aged Middle-of-the-Road singer.

There is enough on this album to at least interest die-hard Mott fans, but Hunter's continual observation of the dark side of society makes this a sad record; one which will not reach many of the listeners he is probably



Images of Women: Choices for Women and Men

IMAGES OF WOMEN:
Choices for Women and Men

Thursday, November 5,

10:00 a.m.

Beeghly Theatre

CONVOCATION:

"IMAGES OF WOMEN" Valerie Gilchrist, M.D.

4-5:30 p.m.

Arts & Science 112-113

FILM: The Making of Judy Chicago's "THE DINNER PARTY"

8:00 p.m.

Wallace Memorial Chapel

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: "ONE FAMILY, TWO JOBS: EXPERIENCING DUEL CAREERS"

Jane C. and L. Dave Brown

Friday, November 6,

10:30 a.m.

Wallace Memorial Chapel

CHAPEL: "EMPOWERMENT THROUGH VULNERABILITY", Molly Rush

4-5:30 p.m.

Arts & Science 112-113

WORKSHOP: ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING Judy Michael, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist

4:30-6:00 p.m.

Science Hall 116

FILM: The Making of Judy Chicago's "THE DINNER PARTY"

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Student Union, Main Lounge

FILMS: Nine Short Films by and about Women for Women and Men

Saturday, November 7,

9:30 a.m. - Noon

Lobby, Orr Auditorium

CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS AND DISPLAYS:

Handbuilt Ceramics--Mary Ann Harms

Quilting, Rug Braiding, English Smocking--

The Quilting Bee

Spinning--Evelyn Nichols

Wheel-Thrown Ceramics--Betty Henderson

10-11:30 a.m.

Arts & Science 112-113

WORKSHOP: "THE VARIED FACES OF DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT" (Including the film "A Tale of O")

Edith Streams, Molly Spinney

1:30-3:30 p.m.

Hoyt 150

PANEL 1: "CHOOSING ONE'S LIFE: AN EXAMINATION OF VARIOUS LIFESTYLES"

1:30-3:30 p.m.

Hoyt 152

PANEL 2: "ISSUES AND ACTIVISM"

ERA--ABORTION--ACTIVISM

Sunday, November 8,

3:30 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

CELLO AND PIANO RECITAL:

Henrietta Voyvodich, Irene Sample

7:00 p.m.

Wallace Memorial Chapel

VESPERS: "AN IMAGE FOR WOMEN"

Pat Carnahan, Deacon of Episcopal Church

The John Duff Inn

Announces its Fall Opening
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Fine Food, Entertainment
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Details available at all
campus food locations.

Reservation Deadline November 10

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

The Towering Titans will head north this weekend to test their strength against a fine SUNY-Buffalo squad. As of last Sunday, the coaching staff had made the decision to take the team to Buffalo Saturday morning. This led to much grumbling from the players. Many felt that the three-hour bus ride would tire the team before the game. Yesterday that decision was changed. The team will now drive to the game on Friday, stay overnight in a hotel, and then ride to the field in the morning.

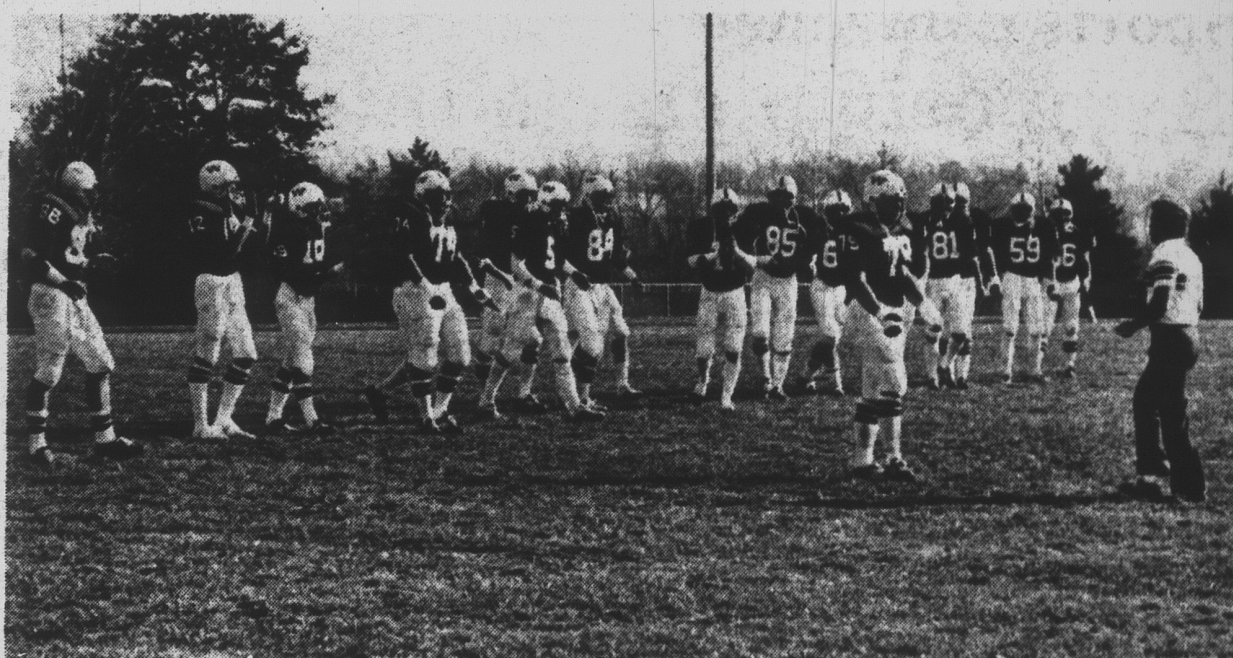
Coach Joe Fusco had reasoned that since the team would stop for breakfast in Erie, then the long trip would have been easier on the players. Regarding hotels, Fusco said, "People just don't sleep well in strange places." He added, "It's not bad for the guys to get up early on the day of the game."

Perhaps the coach was reluctant to house the team in Buffalo Friday night because the Titans haven't fared well when staying overnight in the past. In fact, in the last four years, excluding the Mexico trip, Westminster has a record of 1-4 when doing this.

One factor which Fusco had to think about was that Buffalo's kick-off time is at 1:00, not the standard 1:30 slot. This would put the Titan departure at well before 7 a.m.

Whatever the reason Fusco uses to justify the switch, he is nevertheless doing the right thing. Every team from here to Hooterville wants to crack the Westminster goose egg which remains in the teams' loss column. Their national ranking is an enticing target for any team with an "everything to gain and nothing to lose" incentive. Furthermore, Buffalo referees are not known for their impartiality.

Westminster's nationally-ranked, undefeated team should be prepared in every way before each game, including a good rest and only a short drive before the game. At this point in the season, the team has too much riding on each game. There is no sense in risking one game because of a bumpy, exhausting bus ride.



The seniors take the field for the last time.

Injuries could be costly

Titans trounce the Tornadoes

by Dick Jones

The Westminster Titans rallied for 21 third-quarter points and went on to defeat the Geneva Golden Tornadoes by a score of 35-14 here on Saturday.

Geneva had not beaten Westminster since 1956, but after a narrow defeat last season and its 5-2-1 record this season, Geneva was confident that this would be the year the string of losses would end. Earlier in the week Geneva players had publicly stated that they would upset the Titans.

For much of the first half it looked as if the Golden Tornadoes' threats of an upset could become reality, as they moved the ball at will against the vaunted Titan defense. Quarterback Ed Hartman riddled the Titan secondary for three long pass gains—enroute to an 89-yard touchdown drive, that put Geneva ahead 7-0 early in the second quarter.

Although Westminster moved the ball well throughout the first half, they didn't score until the last 21 seconds of the half when halfback Steve Ferringer went in from three yards out to tie the game. This touchdown took the momentum away from Geneva, and as Titan quarterback Rich

Dalrymple put it, "They came out playing a very emotional game and threw everything they had at us, but when they could only manage a half time tie, they let down."

Westminster took the lead when Dalrymple hit wide receiver Lamont Boykins with a 31-yard scoring strike. Boykins, who coach Joe Fusco calls "the best athlete on the team," totaled six catches for 117 yards. His performance earned him offensive Titan of the week honors.

Although Hartman passed for a game total of 207 yards, it was his three second-half interceptions that enabled Westminster to turn the game into a rout. Interceptions by Dan Boes and Scott Higgins on consecutive third-quarter Geneva drives resulted in two Titan touchdowns, which put the game out of Geneva's reach.

Geneva coach Gene Sullivan took some of the blame for the Golden Tornadoes' loss, explaining, "We felt that the only way that we could win was to gamble; we did gamble, but I think now that I could have been more patient in my play calling."

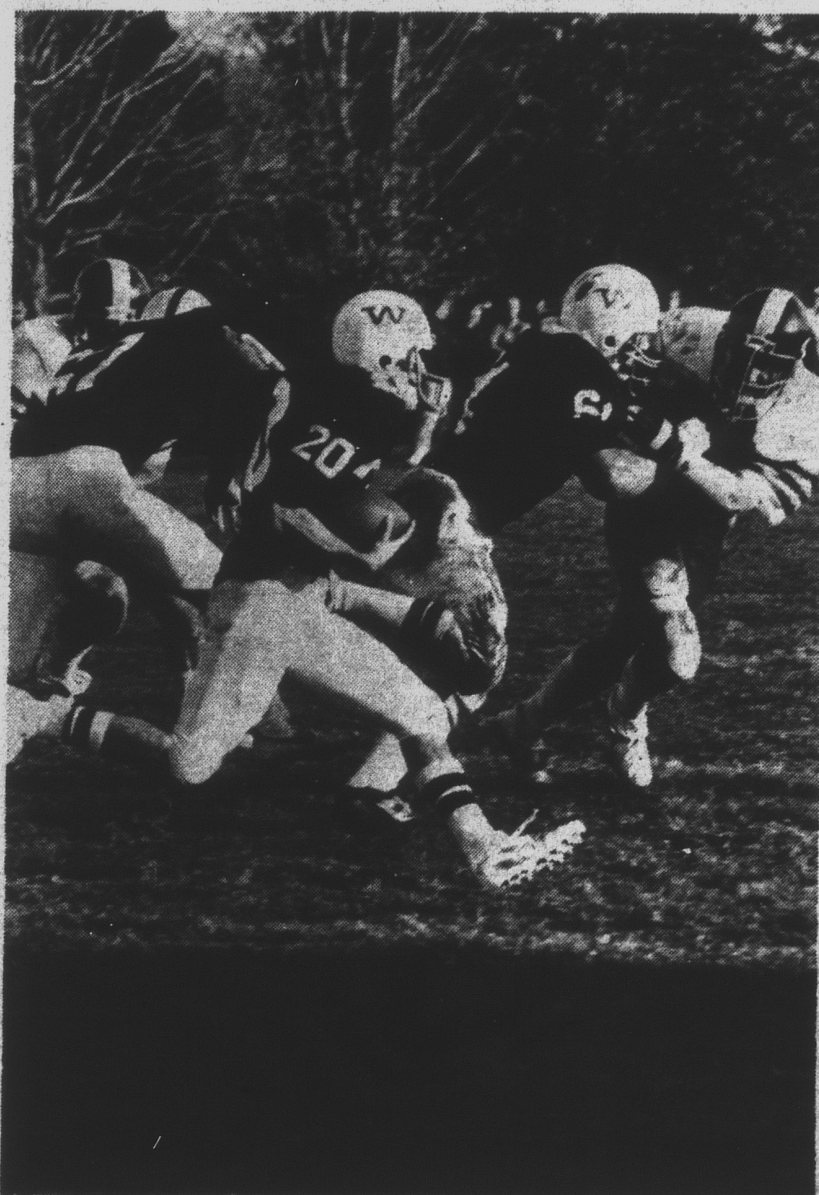
Because of injuries to

Ferringer and fullback John DeGruttola, Westminster was forced to throw more than they normally would; this resulted in 191 yards passing by Dalrymple on 12 completions. When the Titans did run, their huge offensive line manhandled the smaller Geneva defense and enabled Westminster runners to amass 220 yards on the day.

Although the defense gave up more yards than they had in any previous game, their interceptions and timely big plays stopped all but two of Geneva's drives.

The victory could prove to be costly for the Titans because of injuries. DeGruttola injured his foot and did not play most of the second half; the extent of his injury is not known at this time. Rick Fezell, three year letterman, may have played his last game for Westminster as a knee injury will immobilize him for at least five weeks.

Westminster raised its record to 7-0 and seems assured to at least retain its lofty number five ranking in the NAIA (II) poll. The Titans will put their perfect record on the line as they travel to Buffalo Saturday to face State University of New York at Buffalo.



Lew Lipsitz gallops through the Geneva defense.

Hockey Finishes Losing Season

The women's field hockey team closed out its season a week ago by falling to powerful Slippery Rock State College, 8-0.

Once again, the lone star for the Titans was goal-keeper Carolyn Zimmerer. A junior,

Zimmerer kept Westminster close in every game this year by registering almost 100 saves over nine matches.

Certainly, Coach Kip Haas is

glad to see the season end and has decided to chalk it up for experience. Her young squad

used a new defense and experimented with different combinations of women. As a matter of consolation, she will

lose only two starters to graduation and has a solid nucleus of veterans for the 1982 season.



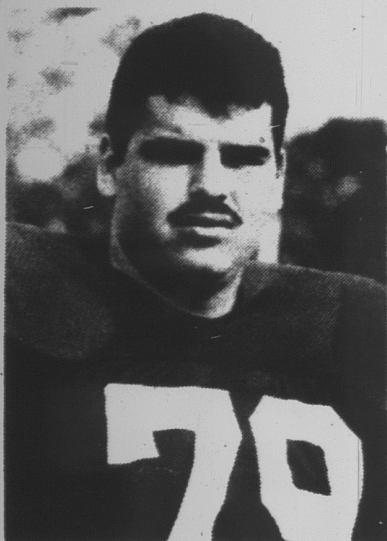
Coach Haas

Sports continued

'Sil' leads by example

by George Kachulis

Number 79 for the unbeaten, highly ranked Westminster football team is right offensive tackle Mike Silianoff. Listed at 6 feet one inch, 255 pounds, Mike is a mainstay on the largest and strongest offensive line in Titan football history. He has gained the respect of both the opposition and his teammates, as evidenced by his selection to last year's All-District 18 first team and by his election as tri-captain on this season's squad. Following the Titan's 35-14 victory over Geneva I had an opportunity to speak with Mike.



Q. Now that the Titans are 7-0, what are your feelings about the season?

A. Going into the season, I was really optimistic because I knew we had the potential to have a great season, but I also knew that our schedule was very difficult, particularly in the beginning. With each victory the team has gained confidence. The win at Clarion got us psyched-up, but it was the win over Baldwin-Wallace that gave the team the feeling that nobody could stop us.

Q. As one of the tri-captains, what is your contribution to the team?

A. I try to lead by example. In the off-season I work out a lot. At practice I try to hustle during the

drills everyone complains about. In the games I push myself to do my best. Some of the coaches wanted me to be more vocal, but I've never been the "rah-rah" type.

Q. Offensive linemen work in relative obscurity from the public eye; how do you get satisfaction from playing football?

A. It can only be personal. We, as offensive linemen, get personal satisfaction out of blocking well. We take pride in the ball being run off our particular side and in protecting the quarterback. Nothing is better than controlling the ball on a long drive. We know that no publicity goes with the territory. The satisfaction is knowing you've done a good job and have been part of a winning team.

Q. Coach Renninger mentioned that the offensive line was the most experienced part of the team. How important is this experience?

A. Extremely important. As sophomores, this year's senior linemen, Frank DiVito, Jerome Schmitt, Bill Langan and myself, really got beat up. We played in spots and really took our lumps. Junior year was the first time we played as a unit, and after a rocky start, we began to grow together. We're a close group, and we know each other's moves on the field. Bill and I are on the right side, and Frank and Jerry play the left side with Mark Lamonde at center. We all want the ball run our way out of pride, but we really understand and pull for each other. On top of that we're best friends, more like family than just teammates. The experience is without a doubt a key to our success.

Q. How important is off-season conditioning, particularly weightlifting, to a football team?

A. I feel it is vital. After the last game of my freshman year, weighed 198 pounds. This year I reported to camp at 260. All of

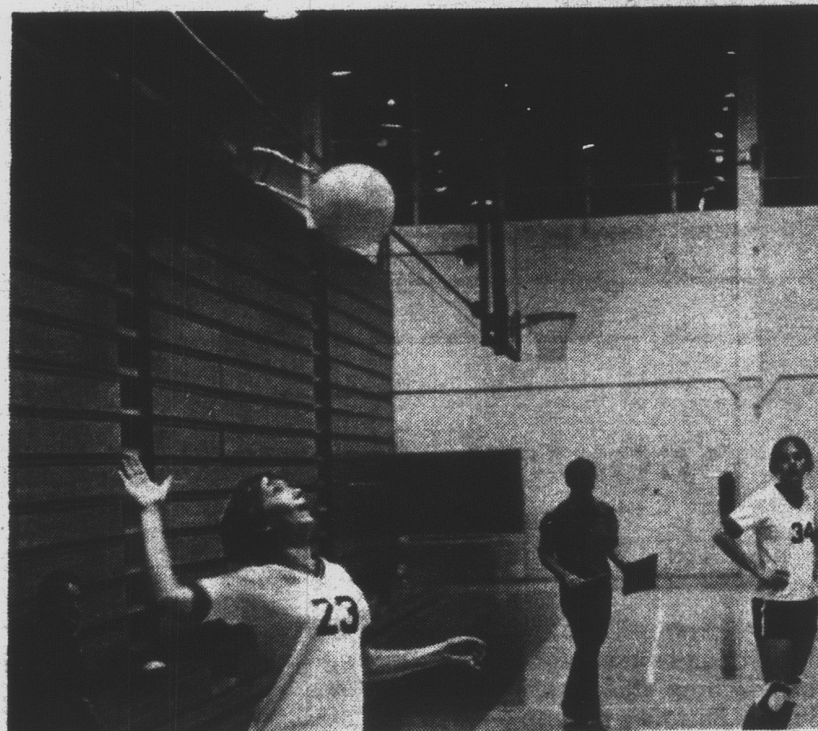
this is due to weightlifting. Not only has it helped my game, but it has helped the overall team greatly. They finally got the weight room here, and because of it we're now able to compete physically with the bigger schools on our schedule—schools that past Titan teams never played. I feel it also has cut down on our injuries. We still get bumps and bruises, but we've only had one serious injury in the seven games we've played. (Rick Fezell-knee) I think the coaches finally realize the importance of weightlifting.

Q. So far this year are you satisfied with your own play?

A. I'm somewhat satisfied, but even though this sounds corny, I try to improve in practice every week. So far, I think the whole line has improved weekly as individuals and as a group. Improvement is the key.

Q. Last year you were All-District. How has this affected you and what are your goals for this year?

A. All-District was a pleasant surprise last year. More than anything else, I look at it as hats off to the whole offensive line. I hope more players on this year's team will be recognized now that we're doing so well. Personally, it has made me more critical of my game. The first few games I was too up-tight because I felt I had to prove myself. I think this caused me not to play as well as I should have. Now I'm more relaxed, and I'm playing more like I know how. I feel I can compete with the best around here, and it would be nice to repeat as All-District; but if at all possible, I want to improve on that and go a step higher (All-American). Personal achievements are great because they're like a bonus. More important to me is that we keep winning. With improvement and a little bit of luck, we may be able to reach the ultimate goal (NAIA Championship). I'll take that over any individual award.



Women keep winning

The women's volleyball team kill shots. Debbie Wheat and Lisa Pillo also played well. Wednesday to defeat Thiel Against Geneva, the Titans College and proceeded to shut won by scores of 15-6, 15-8, and out Geneva on Saturday. The 15-7. The women meet team's record is now 13-7. Allegheny tomorrow night at

Against Thiel, the Titans were sparked by Lisa Dueringer, Behrend and University of Becky Edwards, and Kelly Pittsburgh at Bradford. Hurlburt, who each scored 10

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shotts

There is a Student Association senate meeting tonight in the Union Building at 6:30 p.m. All senate meetings are open to the college community.

Frank Cox, academic affairs chairperson, will propose tonight that the student senate recommend to the Westminster faculty the adoption of a study day before the beginning of finals week for the spring term of 1982. The Druce administration has long supported the implementing of a study day into the academic calendar.

Also at tonight's Student Association meeting, the senate will vote on a motion to discontinue the student loan fund. This motion was tabled from the previous meeting to enable Jeff Potts, treasurer, to present statistical information to the senate concerning the loan fund.

Mr. Neikirk, political science instructor, was selected as Student Association adviser to fill the vacant seat of Dr. Frary who is no longer with the college.

Union Board chairperson Scott Kinky announced that the Student Association will provide a bus for students to the away Titan football game in Buffalo. Cost to students will be \$2.00. Sign up in S.A. office.

On Wednesday, Brian Swedberg, Representative, Christian Ministry in the National Parks, will be on campus. At 10:30 Mr. Swedberg will be speaking at chapel; beginning at noon, interviews will be held in West Hall for students interested in this program.

The French Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 10. Anyone interested in attending should meet in Browne lobby at 6:45 p.m. If you have questions, see Sallie Anderson, ext. 296, or Gloria Venturella, ext. 249.

Anyone interested in purchasing old pictures from the Holcad should see Paul Rozmus or Walt Hoffman, ext. 336, for details.

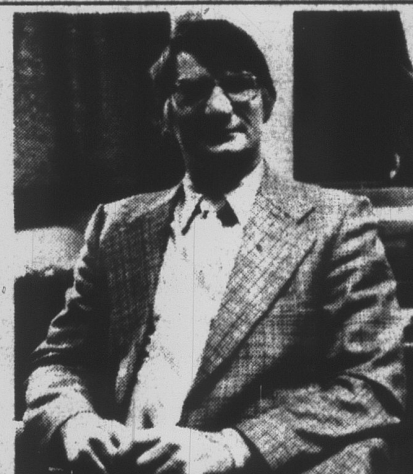
Westminster HOLCAD

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Volume 96 Number 8 Tuesday, November 10, 1981



Dr. Meadows and the business department come under fire due to teacher resignations and overcrowded classes. Turn to page 4.

Lauterbach reviews issues

by Paul Rozmus

Seventeen days after the resignation of Earland I. Carlson, ex-president of the college, the *Holcad* was granted an interview with interim president Robert E. Lauterbach to discuss the more pressing issues concerning the affairs of Westminster College.

The issues that were discussed ranged from fraternity relations to the probable tuition hike, and Lauterbach shed some light on pertinent subjects.

The new president, who is chairman of the board as well as the chairman of the Challenges '80 campaign, is a 1939 graduate of Westminster, and, from the spring of 1978 to 1979, he was an instructor of economics. He resigned from teaching to become chairman of the board.

Lauterbach was concerned about the fraternity situation on campus: "The fraternity problem is not over yet, but I'm hopeful, and I'm open to

due to the grace of the board.

Lauterbach was optimistic about the way Westminster presents itself as a school of higher education. "We have raised our standards in the last fourteen years," he noted. "And we do have the lowest priced education for anyone around except Grove City, and that is a unique situation. We are well below the larger eastern schools.

"No student money goes toward the maintenance of buildings and grounds," he continued. "The renovation of Old 77 and the admissions office came from endowments, and we hope to increase endowments. We will raise the tuition if the costs keep going up, and there is no other alternative."

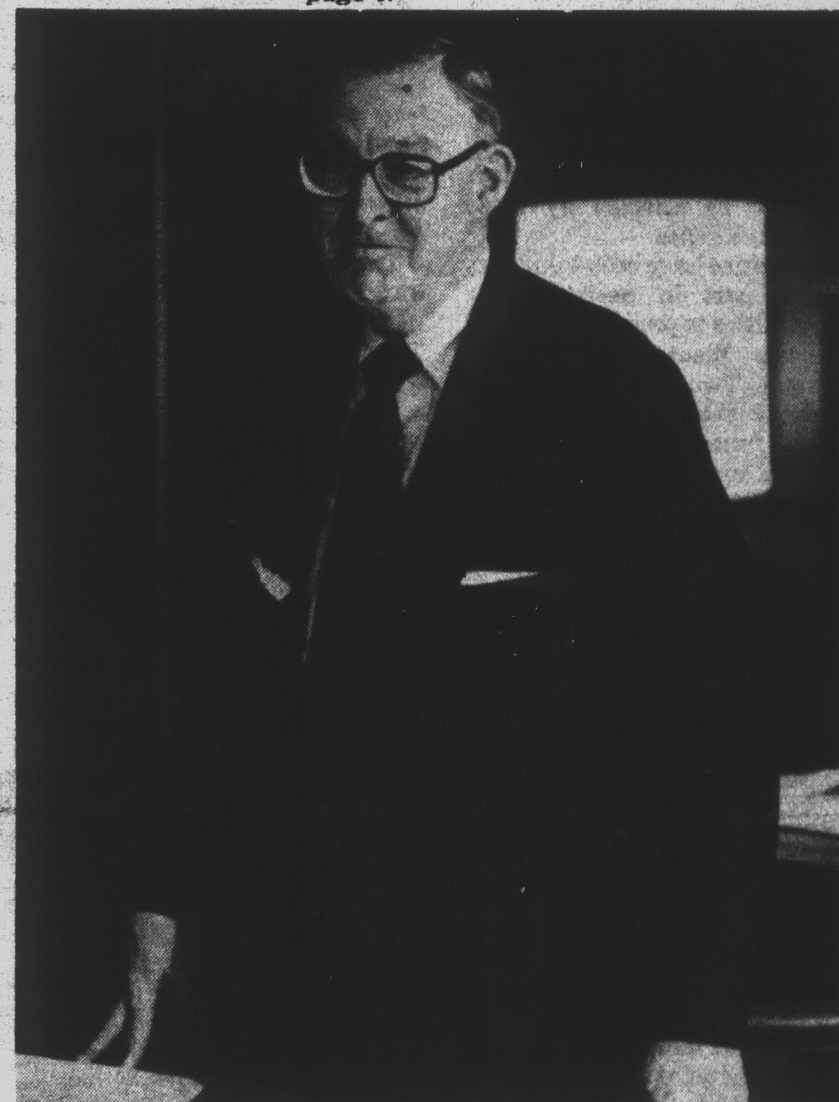
Since he has been interim president for only a short time, Lauterbach was still indefinite as to whether the policies carried out by Carlson would still be in effect during his term in office. "I'm not making any promises," he said when asked if policies like the new intervisitation rules would hold. "I haven't changed anything, but that doesn't mean

"We have no problems, just challenges."

"Nothing is specific at the moment. We need a closer feel of the circumstances," he noted.

When asked about the possibility of a search committee to find a permanent president, Lauterbach said, "There is no committee yet, but I'm not interested in staying on this job for a long time. Someone who wants to make a career out of it is needed for this."

suggestions." Expounding on the Ep situation, Lauterbach said that there were no rape charges against any of the young men. "But," he added, "there were drug charges, and one was very serious. It should be remembered that the fraternities and sororities are on this campus by the grace of the Board." Lauterbach also noted that the *Holcad* also functions



I won't," he added.

Lauterbach did not like to use the word 'problem' when asked to comment on some of the more important questions being raised on the Westminster campus. "We have no problems—

just challenges, and we have to know what we are and what we perceive ourselves to be."

"I think we have a fine student body and a great tradition," he concluded.

Police arraign five on drug charges

by Louise Fantin



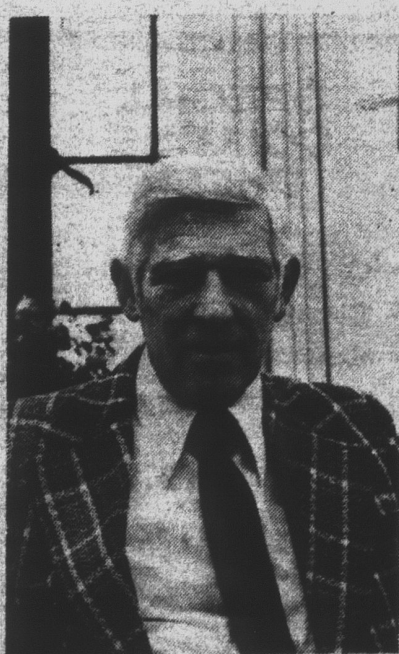
Coach Fusco

New Wilmington police have filed complaints against five Westminster students and one former student for alleged drug possession in connection with the raid at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The house was raided on October 2.

The complaints have been filed against Joseph Frengel, 21; Christopher Schweikert, 22; Richard Thompson, 21; David Boughton, 21; Matt Swogger, 22; and a former student, Robert Gery of Wexford Pennsylvania, who was living at the house.

District Judge Robert Zedaker sent summonses to the six men, giving each ten days after receiving them to appear for arraignment.

According to New Wilmington police chief Richard Hanna, all



Dean Wright

the charges involve possession of marijuana. When asked about the quantities of the drugs that were confiscated, Hanna said, "I can't go into details because it wouldn't be fair to the defendants. All the men were charged with possession of a controlled substance." He added that the *New Castle News* incorrectly stated that Frengel had been charged with a felony.

Frengel was charged with a first degree misdemeanor—possession with intent to deliver. The other men face third degree misdemeanor charges.

Hanna said that he does not expect that there will be additional charges unless there are further developments in the case.

Two of the men charged, Boughton and Swogger, are

members of the play-off bound Titan football team. Boughton is the starting wide receiver on the team and Swogger is a reserve defensive end. When asked about how the charges would affect these players, Coach Fusco was quoted as saying in the November 6 issue of the *New Castle News*, "There has been no action taken at this end, and there won't be until I am aware of all the information concerning the situation. I am being kept abreast of the situation, but that's about all I can say about it at this time."

When William McK. Wright, dean of students, was asked whether the college would take further action against the students, he said, "Until there is a hearing, there will be no further action by the college."

Crackdowns also stifle sororities

by Sarah MacLeod

The fraternities on the Westminster campus have, in the past few weeks, been under the strain of attempting to deal objectively with the policies of the college, particularly those pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages on college premises. The Theta Chi fraternity is presently on social probation, and Phi Kappa Tau has been handed down a sentence regarding the inspection of their house on Thursday, October 22. The latter was handed a fine of \$250 after making a plea of "not guilty." The fraternities, however, are not the only organizations on campus which seem to be affected by these recent incidents.

Sororities have been taking an active part in assisting the fraternities to preserve the unity of the Westminster Greek system. Two weeks ago, each sorority voted to withdraw its float from the homecoming parade and to participate in the coronation of the queen at the amphitheatre. But now the sororities are faced with another problem.

A major facet of rush

programming within some of Westminster's sororities includes mixers with fraternal organizations on campus. As of late, three sororities were scheduled to entertain freshmen with a mixer at other fraternities, but only one actually went ahead with its plans. Jamie Carothers and Sara Titus, rush chairpersons for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, explained their reasons for going ahead with the Halloween mixer at the Phi Kappa Tau house. "The fraternity told us that it would have been behind them. As long as the fraternities agree to have mixers with us, we will definitely keep having them."

The other two sororities who had scheduled Halloween mixers with fraternities were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa. When asked why the mixer between the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Theta Chi fraternity was cancelled, Trudi Mitlehner, ZTA president, stated, "It was cancelled because of a mutual agreement between Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi. We were unsure of the

stipulation of the charge (placed on the fraternity) and felt that, at the time, cancellation of the mixer was in the best interests of both organizations."

Karen Lessley, rush chairperson for the Sigma Kappa sorority, explained her reasons for the cancellation of her sorority's mixer with the Phi Tau's. "We didn't have it because we learned that if we had a mixer with another fraternity and paid for half of the expenses, we would be subject to the same penalties which have been imposed on the fraternities. We are supposed to have one with the Alpha Sigs, but we're going to see what happens."

Currently, questions are being raised as to whether sororities are even allowed to hold rush functions, such as mixers, with fraternities. Items 7 and 8 under the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) Policies and Recommendations for Rush state:

7: The use of alcoholic beverages (is to) be prohibited at rush functions since

membership selection requires clear and unimpaired thinking.

8: The participation of men in rush functions (is to) be prohibited, except as protective escorts or as chapter house employees, since membership selection should be confined solely to the members of NPC chapters.

However, Joan Ziegler, president of Westminster College's Pan-hel, stated that these items are "NPC recommendations, not rules." The NPC Policies and Recommendations confirms this: "NPC Policies and Recommendations for Rush are just that...recommendations and policies." These differ from the NPC unanimous agreement in that they are not mandatory. However, they are the result of years of cumulative experience and study of many different campus situations." Ziegler explained that "any mixer would be included in these recommendations. Some sororities go by it and some don't."

When asked if the circumstances surrounding the fraternities and the question of mixers has affected their informal rush programs, a variety of responses were given. "I think the whole situation is affecting all of the sororities," said Diane Fonner, chairperson of the Kappa Delta rush program. "I know it's been hurting us. With everything centered around the fraternities, it's been hard for the sororities to get their names out to the freshman." Stephanie Abel, rush chairperson for the Chi Omega sorority, responded, "I really don't think it's affecting our rush—at least not yet. If anything, the only thing that hurt was that we didn't have floats at homecoming." The representative of Alpha Gamma Delta seemed to disagree. "It affects our rush because it scares the freshmen and makes them apprehensive," said Carothers. "It makes them think twice about sororities. Anything that affects the fraternities affects the sororities—they are our lifeline."

SA cancels loan funds

At the Student Association meeting held on Tuesday, October 3, the senate unanimously voted to discontinue the Student Loan Fund.

The loan fund provided short term financial assistance to Westminster students. The loans were interest free—provided the student paid the loan off within 30 days. After that, there would be a late fee of 10 percent. The loan fund made a maximum of \$25 available to the students if only they had no outstanding loans.

The senate agreed that it would be a good idea to do away with the loan fund because of the difficulty in collecting outstanding loans.

According to Matt Hottel,

vice-president of S.A., last year's loan fund started out with \$320. November 20, 1980 an additional \$120 was deposited to satisfy student needs for the loans, and at the end of the fall term \$9.20 was left in the fund. A few of the outstanding loans were collected during January, but at the end of the month, only \$120 was deposited. S.A. managed to collect \$350 over spring term. During the course of the year (1980-1) there were \$335 outstanding because money was taken from other areas to supplement the loan fund.

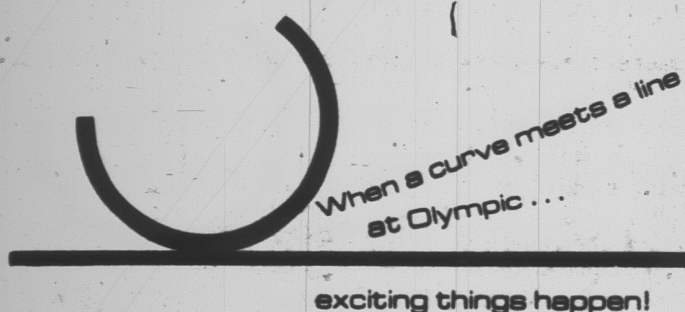
Hottel said that S.A. attempted to collect some of the loans at the end of the year by phoning the debtors. Hottel

said, "I made some of the phone calls myself, and one guy told me to '— off.'" S.A. attempts to collect the loans at the end of the year, for the most part, failed.

Because so many people took advantage of the loans, there were not always enough funds for students who had a need for the money later in the year. According to Hottel, several times during the year money had to be transferred into the loan fund to accommodate student needs.

So far, there hasn't been any money collected from last year. When Treasurer Jeff Potts was asked whether there would be an attempt to collect outstanding loans from last year, he said, "We aren't sure what we're going to do about that yet."

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Women on campus

Lacombe plays dual role

by Kim Wallin

Rushing around campus in her blue jeans and tennis shoes, her long straight hair tucked inside a bright rain slicker, Christine Lacombe is not distinguishable from any other Westminster student. Why, then, are people listening and leaning forward to catch her every word?

Lacombe's words, laughs, and gestures reflect 23 years of provincial French life. She came to Westminster in September from Marcillac, a small, rural village in the southwest corner of France. Her life there revolved around her schooling and working in her family's bakery. Between 1976 and 1981, Lacombe studied French and English at the University of Toulouse. Her goal was to become a teacher. After six months of substitute work, she realized that with the overabundance of French teachers she had little chance of finding a steady job.

She decided to direct the interest, sparked during her two previous trips to the United States, toward finding a teaching job here. With the help of an organization in New York, which aids in the placement of

foreign teaching assistants, Lacombe was offered a position at Westminster. She now teaches conversational French as well as a French drill session. Before school started this fall, Lacombe attended workshops in which she learned the Rassias method of teaching. Since students advance much more quickly, Lacombe feels that it is "the best method to learn a foreign language; I wish I had the Rassias method to learn English."

Lacombe plays the dual role of teacher and student. She is taking classes in writing, taking classes in writing history, and American literature, which is one of her special interests. Dr. Gerry Fuller, shares the same dual role: he is a member of Lacombe's French drill class. "As a European, Christine presents a contrast to traditional American values which is valuable and enlightening for students to hear," Fuller explained. "She combines an almost child-like delight in life with a very mature sense of the complex problems which life presents to her and to all of us. She's a very determined person."

Lacombe would like to combine her interest in writing with her interest in American agriculture. She hopes to have the opportunity to study local Amish farms in particular and to write articles about their characteristics for various French journals.

Lacombe enjoys student life at Westminster because "the people are so involved here." She says that at Toulouse "people just go to classes; there is no social life at the University. Here, the student's life is centered around the college." She also enjoys the emphasis on religious studies at Westminster, which is not found in French universities.

One of Lacombe's concerns, however, is that students will accept her views as representative of all French people. "I cannot be an example of France," she says. "The people of Marcillac are generally not interested in coming to the United States. They think I am very brave to come here. Every individual is different, and I am not representative of most French people."

County, State elections end

by Lori Quinn

Lawrence County elections were held last week. Democrat Francis X. Caiazza won out over former incumbent Judge William R. Balph for Judge for Common Pleas Court. Caiazza is the first democrat to be elected judge since 1925 and won by a margin of 900 votes. His position will pay \$55,000 annually, which is the same amount spent on his campaign.

The office of District Attorney was attained by Democrat William E. Pannella. Donald E. Williams, a second term incumbent, was his opposition. Pannella won by 2,565 votes, yet he never campaigned for the primaries. He became the democratic nominee through a

write-in ballot.

Janet L. Kalajinen was elected to the office of Register and Recorder. She is the first woman to be elected to a major office in Lawrence County. She defeated incumbent Russell Gibson by 3,790 votes. Formerly she held the position of Chief Deputy Register and Recorder for five years.

George Sigler was re-elected county sheriff over democrat Jonathan Nielsen. It will be his fifth term as the chief law officer of Lawrence County.

Anne Daugherty, Republican, and Thomas George, Democrat, were also re-elected in positions for county commissioners.

Richard Caliguiri easily won

out over Fred Goehring by a landslide 51,000 votes for Pittsburgh mayor.

Two seats were open for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Common Pleas Judge James T. McDermott of Philadelphia and state Rep. William D. Hutchinson of Schuylhill were elected to these two seats. Both are from eastern Pa. This was a significant turn-about because the offices have traditionally been held by electorates from western Pa.

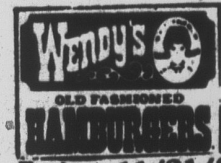
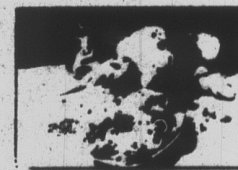
In New Wilmington, Republicans outnumbered Democrats by more than 3 to 1. Voter turnout was only 8%, but turnout was significantly low almost everywhere in the state.

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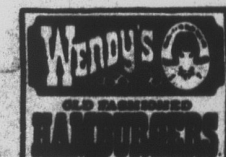
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Business Department falters;

by Melody Fleming

A recent survey of upper-class business majors find 86 percent of the largest department on campus dissatisfied with the quality of their education.

The reasons for this dissatisfaction are many and varied: faculty turn-over, high student-faculty ratio, discontent with personnel, lack of doctorates, and limited course offerings.

quality of the department may be declining, but only because we lost the experienced teachers and gained ones with less experience. Give them a couple of years."

Karen Everett, senior economics major, agreed, "The problem is due to the others leaving and not necessarily the news ones coming in."

positions around October before the coming year."

Since the administration did not know of the two openings until May and July, the number of applicants for the positions were limited. Less than five applications were accepted for the two openings. To make a comparison, the English department received over 500 applications for its last open position.

The replacements for Frary and Dyer are not necessarily permanent in their positions.

"The two men hired are on one year contracts," Robert E. Meadows, chairman of the economics and business departments, explained. "We'll be going into the marketplace very soon to replace Dyer and Frary."

"We feel the need to replace them with people of high caliber. We are preferably looking for people with experience," he continued. "The new positions will be hired on the associate level."

Another business professor explained, "Doctorates in business have many different options available to them. It's the law of supply and demand. I hope the students give the new guys a fair chance."

Daniel E. Fischmar, assistant professor of economics, said, "Trying to replace people like that is difficult. They had opportunities elsewhere."

"We recognize a serious dent in the department," Meadows said. "It is not fatal. The economics department is still very solid. At the moment I

think we're in good hands."

Lewis said, "I would be surprised if 86 percent didn't think the department had suffered a loss." Fischmar agreed, "I am not surprised." Frary accepted the position of associate dean in the college of business at Marshall University in West Virginia. He said, "There was a loss in instructional quality with the loss of Heinz Wilson, Dyer, and myself. But there are still people in the

**"The students at Westminster College are good students, and their complaints are legitimate."
...Paul E. Frary**

business department who are the best professors on campus."

Dyer explained, "Frary and I both left to get better jobs and more money. We were very popular. No matter who replaces us, some students will still miss us. I am surprised at the percentage. To be quite honest, Westminster College treated me well. I have no complaints. I was treated fairly." Dyer is presently instructing at Youngstown State University in Ohio.



Dr. Meadows

Faculty Turnover

A major reason for the present discontent appears to be the resignations of Paul E. Frary and David C. Dyer, both former associate professors of economics and business.

Both Dyer and Frary were highly regarded by students, faculty, and administration as major assets to the department. Frary was department chairman for eight years and then relinquished his position. Both professors had their doctorates and received tenure.

Many students attribute the loss of these two experienced professors as a sign of weakness in the department.

Mark Campbell, senior business major, said, "Dr. Frary was an exceptional teacher and almost impossible to replace."

A junior in the department said, "All I know is that we lost the best, and our quality has definitely dropped."

Many students resent the loss of Frary and Dyer. One senior said, "I feel cheated out of the best part of my education by not having Dr. Frary."

John Brenner, senior accounting major, said, "The

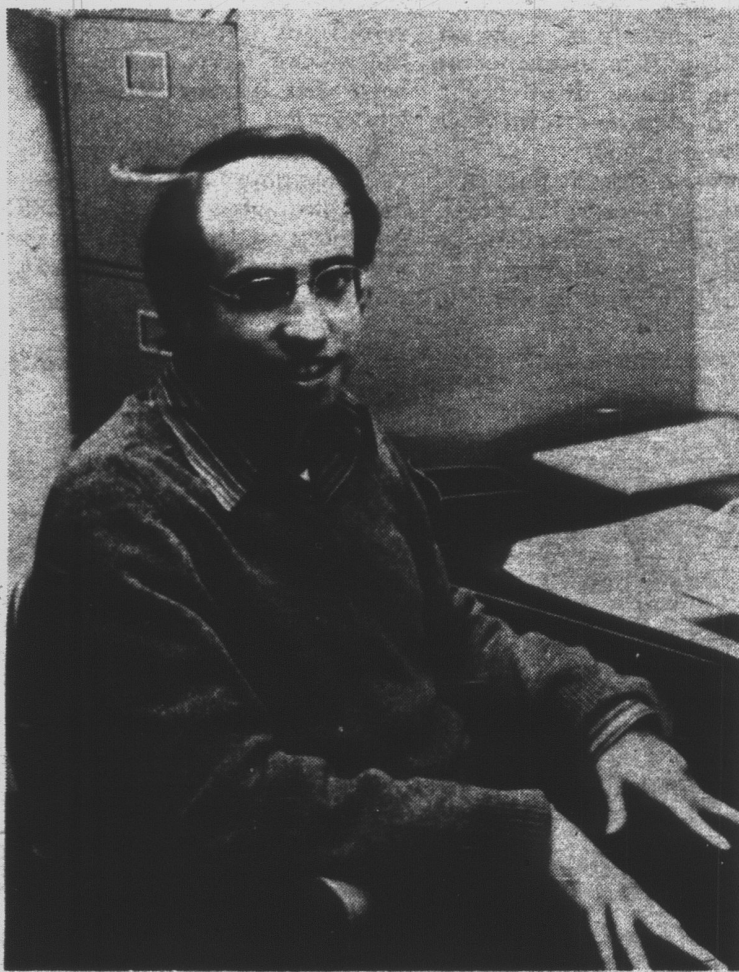
One senior said, "There are now only two members of the business department with doctorates. I think that says something to employers when only two of 12 faculty members have their doctorates."

The College Bulletin states, "More than 75 percent of the faculty hold earned doctorates." In the business department, 16 percent of the faculty hold earned doctorates.

The administration does not seem as upset about the problem as the students. The general consensus is that the department has suffered a set-back, but it is not a serious one.

Philip A. Lewis, dean of the college, explained, "We accepted the resignation of Dr. Dyer on April 15 and Dr. Frary's on July 7. Each of these gentlemen had been on the faculty for 11, 12, or 13 years. They were doctorates and established themselves as good teachers."

"It was impossible for us to replace them with people of equal experience at that date," Lewis continued. "Business professors are in great demand and start looking for new



Dr. Fischmar



Dr. Frary

Student-Faculty Ratio

The registrar's office reports the all-college student-faculty ratio at 15 to one. The business department stands at 43 to one. Cherrie Anderson, senior business major, commented, "I don't feel that the student-faculty ratio is good in the business department. It's not the fault of the professors. They are over-loaded and can't do the job adequately."

G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, said, "I've lived with the problems of the business department since I came here 14 years ago. Personnel is a major concern."

"There are too many students relying on the department," he continued. "I really don't think there's enough manpower there for today's market. I'm all for a liberal arts education, but business and computer are the fields in demand in the marketplace."

"This is a deep concern of parents too. They want their kids to get a job," he said. "Non-business majors should take introductory courses in economics and business. That necessitates more faculty."

Dyer said, "The smallest class at Westminster in business is 37 to 38. A manageable class size is 25 to 26. Large classes result in a lack of individual attention."

The ratio may seem high to students, but faculty members don't consider it a major concern. Other departments are almost as high.

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Students voice discontent

don't think we're that far out of line. There is a reasonable number within a business class."

"I don't see it as that big of a problem," Meadows said. "The self-study last spring doesn't indicate a problem. At the upper-level, we try to keep the classes small. Students pressure the department and make it a problem. We've tried to keep class sizes reasonable."

Limited Course Offerings

Many students do not think the department is staying abreast of the changing times in their course offerings. Other institutions offer advanced programs in areas such as marketing and finance.

Sternbergh said, "Finance and marketing should have more courses, which means additional staff. We have accounting, economics, and management majors. We need marketing and finance majors too. 'The more specialized majors are more highly regarded by employers,' he continued. 'Curriculum changes are needed.'"

The Curriculum Committee is presently reviewing some possible course offerings. An additional course in international business is being considered, and the present finance course may be divided into two parts.

During the Frary chairmanship, three inter-disciplinary majors were added to the department: Industrial Rela-

tions, International Business and Economics, and Management Science.

"I do believe that when I was chairman, the department was forward-looking and progressing," Frary said. "I tried to get our department to reach out to a field that is constantly changing. I made many significant changes. I tried to keep up with what will be happening in the department five years from now to meet those needs in advance."

"We just completed a self-study of the department," Meadows said, "and it shows that our programs are basically sound. I don't envision any major changes. We're discussing a new inter-disciplinary major called Management Information Systems with the math and computer science departments."

"I would be surprised if 86 percent didn't think the department has suffered."

...Philip A. Lewis

"We're a liberal arts school," he continued. "We're trying to round the person's mind and body and spirit. To get too

specific in our courses strikes me as being contrary. I would not like to see or endorse a proliferation of a core of courses in finance and marketing."

Lewis commented, "I'm satisfied we do a good job. I think the department has continued to study and make improvements. One of our greatest assets is that we require our students to have a good quantitative business analysis background."

Discontent with Personnel

Majors are discontented with the quality of some business personnel. A large portion of these complaints are directed at Meadows, the department chairman.

A junior major expressed it this way. "The majority of students on this campus do not like Dr. Meadows. He hasn't made any great strides in improving the quality of the department."

Another junior said, "Dr. Meadows is not qualified to be chairman of the department."

"A 1981 graduate, who was in Meadows' Business Policies class said, 'Meadows is an embarrassment to the department and the reputation of this college. We would visit corporate headquarters of various companies in Pittsburgh. I was extremely embarrassed when he fell asleep during discussions.'"

Another senior said, "Dr. Meadows doesn't run the

student perception that Frary did.

"I think there is sort of a halo effect taking place," Lewis said.

Wozniak said, "People are comparing personalities. There are no personality problems within the department. The department is functioning in the same manner as before the change."

Meadows said, "Dr. Frary is an excellent administrator and classroom teacher. I was sorry when he stepped down from the chair. I was even sorer when he left. I've tried to maintain many of the policies Dr. Frary had, but any two people in the same position will have a different style."

"I spend a great deal of time in personal consultation with students," Meadows explained. "I also recruit faculty, represent the department in a number of places and make decisions on department policy—usually with the consultation of other faculty."

An anonymous member of the administration said, "There were several others in the department that were better qualified. Fischmar would be a good department chairman. Meadows just doesn't have the personality."

The Department Future

Some students are talking of transferring and others already have.

"The department has its problems right now," a senior said. "Right now our reputation is still good. I'm afraid of how that may change four years down the road."

Sternbergh said, "I still get the feeling from business people that we are competitive. We're still well thought of in the business world."

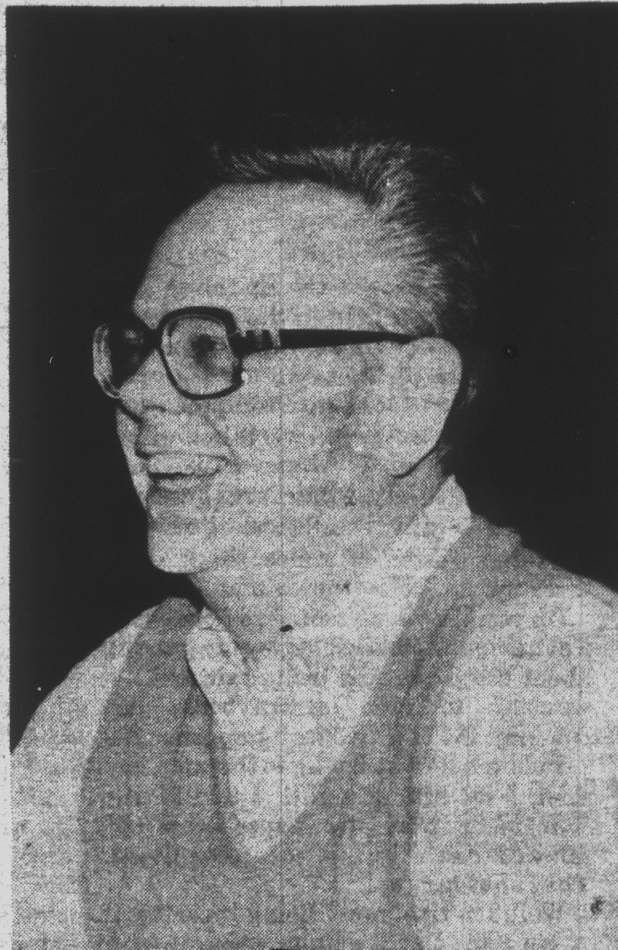
"The only concern I've had is from one large company that our students' grades aren't as high as they used to be," he continued.

One junior said, "Two weeks into this term I felt like quitting and finding a new school. If I don't see or hear of some improvements soon, I'm leaving after this term."

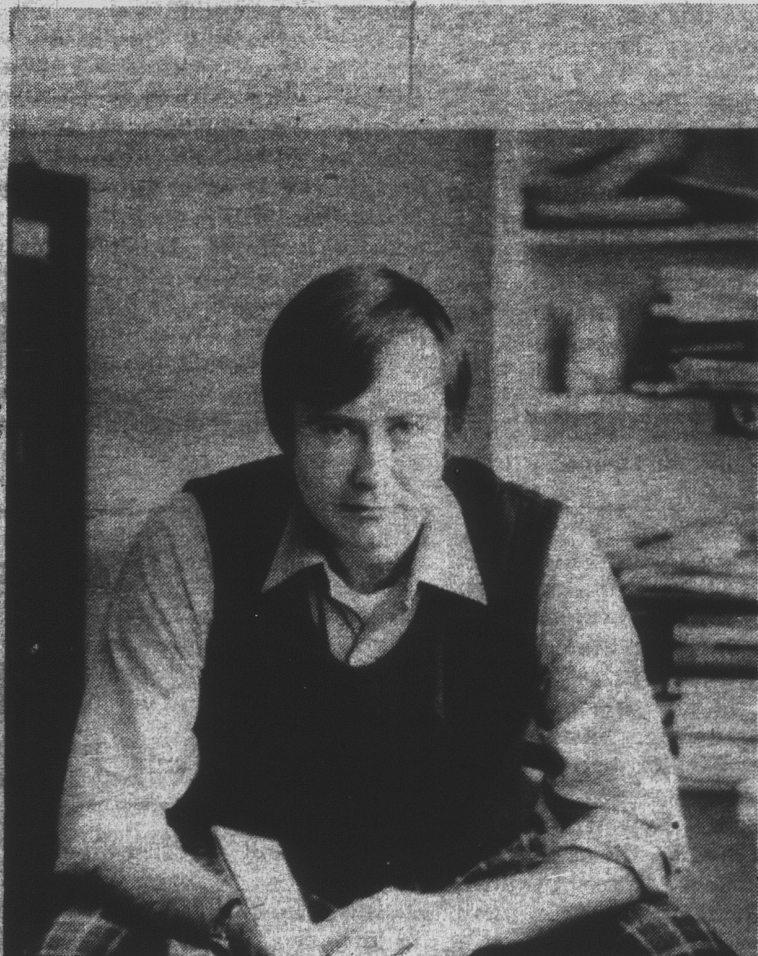
Frary said, "The business students at Westminster always felt a high level of pride and comradeship with the department. I don't want to see that disintegrate."

Meadows said, "The dean talked to all the members of the department and got some feeling of whom they could work with. I was offered the position."

Lewis said, "I'm not sure that I've had any more complaints about Meadows than Frary. It is a student perception that Meadows is not doing what they think he should. It is also a



Mr. Sternbergh



Dr. Dyer

professor said, "be careful in student-faculty can be very is also high." McLaughlin, "Math, history e all high, and e others. Part of that these are ents. They don't care of their ess is very ics 11 is one of mod ar courses to requirements."

"The department is readily growing. 72, there are 150 students; the 400. This has don't see us as ment anymore. with department e 70 now computer or for the 80's." ed that some e to be made to em. "We hired as additional ty the last three

net additions to the full-time ty; Wozniak, ngal one econ- vs explained. ation is not added.

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Wozniak, assistant onomics and think 20 to 30 d class size. I

Editorials

*'I like to think we're
The best there is.'*

Dear Diary:

Titan Diary: Day 17

Spoke to a nice young lady and gentleman today. They are reporters for the school newspaper. They seemed to be very polite and exemplary of the kind of students we like to have here at Westminster. The little lady was full of questions. She asked about Earl. I gave her the usual line. They asked about the Eps too. I don't want to talk about the Eps! Why don't they leave me alone?

Told them how I've been trying to spread word about how great a place Westminster is and all. I told them how dedicated the faculty is. I even told them how we've raised our standards for the last 14 years! Why are they so cynical?

They were hot on problems in the business department. I like the business department! They made me a professor of economics! I don't see why they're so upset about the business department.

Asked me about Hoyt II. I was afraid of that...

Tuition came up. I gave them Ireland's speech about being lower than everybody but Grove City. That satisfied them.

They came back to the Ep thing. The whole thing is a pain in the patooty. I said it was ignominious. Bet that sent 'em flying for the dictionary...

Told them to look up Phillipines 4:8. "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things." Now there's a philosophy!

Oh yes, the young man was not always a gentleman. He tried to give me some lip about the paper and being fair and not wanting to pick on anybody, just covering the news where it happens. But I could tell he was trying to threaten me. Well, I set him straight! I told him to remember that the paper was only allowed to exist by the grace of the board. That shut him up!

Well, I'm tired now. Being President is a big job! But it sure is worth it when you're the President of the best doggone college around. Goodnight.

Love,
Bob

Correction: Although last week's letter entitled 'Alpha Sigs abuse power?' was a valid entry, the submission was signed under a pseudonym. There is no Jim Evans on campus. We should all be as brave as you, Mr. Evans, whoever you are.



Letters

Students aren't children

Dear Editor:

This is another letter concerning fraternity situation. I do not belong to a frat, nor do I have a particular favorite. As a bystander to this situation, I must support the fraternities. They are a vital social link to college life. They give us a chance to escape the hassles and problems of academic life. Now the only way to have fun on campus is to stay in your room and play solitaire and eat cookies and milk. We always hear of the fraternities doing bad, but we never hear about the good they do. We have five good and outstanding frats here at school, and they deserve all our support. In last week's paper, I saw a picture with each fraternity's name on it. What happen (sic) to Sigma Phi Epsilon? They only lost their house, not their charter as

of yet, and I think the *Holcad* should take this into consideration when printing future lists of frats.

The administration in this question has been inconsistent. They decide to enforce a policy that has not been enforced in the past. They have a college which is almost dead socially. What will be the results of their action?—student transfers, lack of student-administration relations, declining enrollment. Cut us a break! Let the frats and students regulate themselves. We are not little children. We need the social life. Don't inhibit us. To the frats I say keep up the good work, and don't let a bunch of old fashioned men and women stand in your way. Don't let Westminster College become a "liberal arts school for the socially inept."

Students, support our frats; they need us.
Signed,
Al Stefin

Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1894

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Record now 8-0

Titans 'rope' the Bulls

by Dick Jones

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Question: Is Westminster's football team the only remaining undefeated team on campus?

Answer: No. Not only is the college administration 3-0 against the fraternities, but the Sigma Nu razzle team also carries an unscarred 7-0 record into the playoffs. Here is how my September razzle predictions compared with the team's actual record:

| | Prediction | Actual Record |
|-------------|------------|---------------|
| 1. Sigma Nu | 6-1 | 7-0 |

In the play offs, I'll stick with these juniors to defend their title. They know what it takes to win the big one.

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| 2. Snakes | 5-2 | 6-1 |
|-----------|-----|-----|

The Snakes won a couple of tight games. Although they didn't lose big as I had planned, they did lose to Sigma Nu. And they will again.

| | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| 3. Theta Chi High Dogs | 2-5 | 5-2 |
|------------------------|-----|-----|

Emotionally inspired by my pessimistic prediction, the Dogs were the surprise of the season. But they're not good enough to take it all. Theta Chi will play the spoiler's role in the playoff picture.

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| 4. Love Merchants | 3-4 | 4-3 |
|-------------------|-----|-----|

Not a bad guess on my part—one less lucky bounce of the ball and I would have been a genius. When the championship coin is flipped, however, the lovers will have to sell their goods elsewhere.

| | | |
|--------|-----|-----|
| 5. Eps | 5-2 | 3-4 |
|--------|-----|-----|

The Ep team lost to enough underdogs this season to become one itself. Look for it to be strong when the money is on the line.

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| 6. Kamakazees | 1-6 | 2-5 |
|---------------|-----|-----|

I was told that my predictions put a jinx on the Toads. They finally won their second, but I still say that they don't have the horses to outrun the field.

| | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| 7. IC Lights | 2-5 | 1-6 |
|--------------|-----|-----|

The lights had the makings of a mediocre team. Unfortunately, they played even worse. I. C. light work ahead for their.

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| 8. The Sphincters | 4-3 | 0-7 |
|-------------------|-----|-----|

If it weren't for razzle's 'come one, come all' playoff invitation, The Sphincters would be home watching M*A*S*H at 5 p.m. Instead, they get a chance to run their record to 0-8. League.

Coach Joe Fusco's offensive philosophy is simple; establish the running game and control the ball. Against the University of Buffalo Bulls Saturday Fusco was forced to throw away his running philosophy and ride the throwing arm of quarterback Rich Dalrymple to a 14-0 Westminster Titan victory.

Injuries prevented halfback Steve Ferring from playing and hampered fullback John DeGruttola's effectiveness throughout the game. Dalrymple knew that pressure would be on his shoulders to move the team. Dalrymple explained, "I don't think that I'd call it pressure, but I was aware that with John and Steve hurt we might have to throw the ball more. I also know that our offensive line would get the job done and give me time to throw if I had to."



Rich Dalrymple

With Buffalo playing a tough run defense, Dalrymple was forced to throw early and responded by completing eight of 13 first-half passes for 164 yards and one touchdown. Wide receiver Dave Boughton exploited loose coverage by the Buffalo cornerbacks for a number of short catches. When the Bulls' secondary tightened up on the Titans' receivers, Dalrymple found tight end Dale Yogan for a 34-yard gain and Dan Store for a 38-yard pick-up.

The Titans capitalized on a Buffalo penalty to move in for their first score. With a fourth down on their own 48 yard line and one yard to go for a first down, Westminster used a shift-to-punt formation to draw Buffalo offsides and retain possession. Eight plays later, sophomore Ed Daley scored from one yard out; Ron Bauer's conversion put the Titans on top 7-0.

Westminster opened its lead to 14-0 when early in the second quarter Dalrymple found wide receiver Lamont Boykins open for a 35-yard scoring strike. This touchdown proved to be Westminster's last as they only threatened to score on one of their remaining possessions.

The Westminster defensive unit notched its fourth straight shutout on the road. Although they gave up a total of 308 yards, the defense came up with timely, big plays to stop five Buffalo drives that had penetrated the



Mark Giallonardo: Titans' 25 yard line. Buffalo quarterback Marty Barrett was sacked five times for losses totalling 40 yards. Barrett had come into the game as the third best passer in NCAA Division III, but Westminster limited him to 16 completions on 43 attempts while intercepting two of his passes. The Titans were aided by the below average play of the Bulls' wide receivers, who dropped a number of Barrett's aeriels.

Mark Giallonardo had two sacks and displayed excellent pass coverage on the Buffalo backs; his play earned him the defensive honor of Titan of the week. Dalrymple was named offensive Titan of the week for the first time this season.

The Titans were ranked third nationally last week (NAIA II) and hope to retain that position by virtue of Saturday's victory. Thiel College looms as the only obstacle in Westminster's bid for an undefeated season.

Edwards leads women on streak

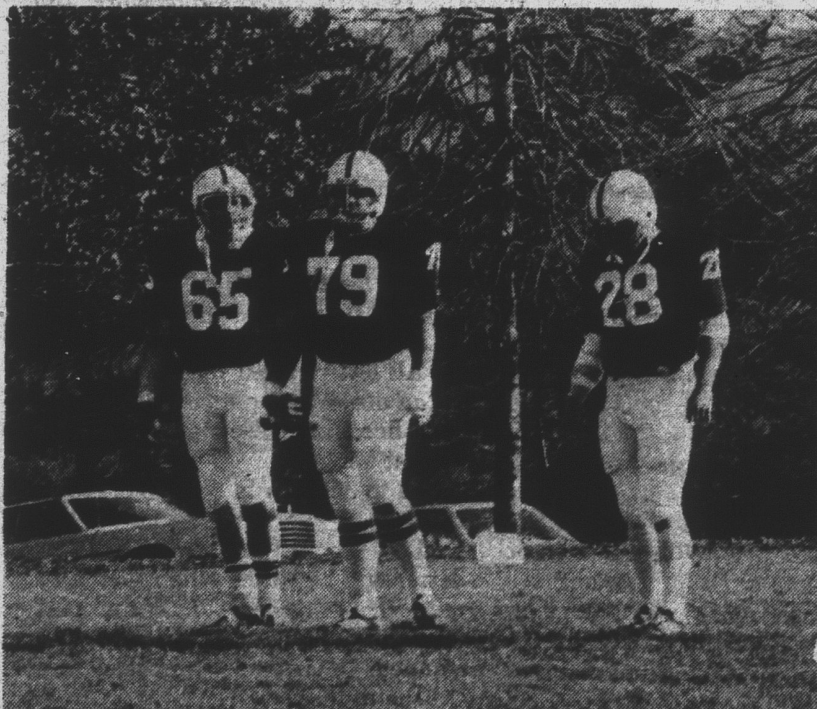
The women's volleyball team continues its successful season with three more victories to add to its win-loss column this week. Its record is 16-7. On Wednesday the Titans took on Allegheny College, beating them once again in three games out of four. The scores were 15-10, 12-15, 15-11, and 15-3. In this

game, freshman Becky Edwards led in kills with eleven. Debby Wheat had 10 aces and 8 saves, while Bess Wilson scored 14 assists.

Saturday, the girls beat both Behrend and Pitt. The scores of the Behrend game were 15-10, 15-8, 4-15, and 15-7. The scores for the Pitt game were 15-8 and 15-12. In the Behrend game,

Bess Wilson led again in assists with nine; Lisa Dueringer was high scorer in kills with nine. In the game against Pitt, Penny Shreve had a good game with twelve saves.

Next week, the Titans play their final two games against Villa Maria College on Monday and Grove City College on Thursday.



Titan captains: Jeff Gray, Mike Silianoff, and John DeGruttola.

The Titan football team and coaches wish to thank all the fans who attended the Buffalo game. Your support was appreciated.

Album review

Cars stall; Pretenders punk out

by M.T. Glasse and Phil R. Upp

We consider this review quite an exclusive since the album was only received by the major radio stations this past Friday. Yes, The Cars have a new album: *Shake It Up*; however, there isn't anything here to wet your pants over. The decline of The Cars continues. It must be quite a disappointment to go from one of the best new bands to a blase, shot in the dark group. Is the album really that bad? Yes, and let's find out why.

For the most part, the tunes seem to be a showcase for keyboardist Greg Hawkes and not The Cars as a group. Even the first number opens with a Gary Neumann synthesized sound that goes on to dominate the rest of the songs. The synthesizer is not a draw back when played with tact and fluency. Unfortunately, this LP is overridden with synthesized melodies, synthesized bass, synthesized beats, and synthesized clapping that are so basic and unimaginative, a freshman music major could play them. To accompany all this monotony are nonsense lyrics and mundane song titles, which are problems that have plagued Ric Ocasek's song writing on all four Cars albums. Rather than dissect a lot of the tunes and repeat myself from the summary above, I'll just go directly into the bright spots on this disc (yes, there are two). The title tune sounds the closest to their earlier material with a good toe-tapping beat and a blending of the other instruments, which finally break through the fog of the keyboard

work.

The other high point is the finale "Cruiser," probably the best song on the album with a crisp new-wave sound. There is a good deal of interplay between the bass, guitars, drums, and keyboards, which allows the talents of the five to be exposed.

The Cars entered the musical super highway in 1978 with revved-up sounds and hi-gear talent. Their impact then was as fresh as the interior of a new Cadillac. Unfortunately, they stalled on their second album, have been spinning their wheels since, and now have corrosion staining their once-polished exterior. The Cars will always have a loyal buying audience to propel each year's model to gold status. However, we feel that they are in dire need of an overhaul to get them out of reverse and back on the road to artistic, as well as, commercial success.

Pretenders II is the simply-titled follow-up to the simply-titled smash debut by this American group who play raunchy English new wave. Actually an EP, appropriately called extended play, was released earlier this year to fill the gap between albums. The songs on the EP, such as "Talk of the Town" and "Message of Love," that are repeated on *Pretenders II* give the album a measure of familiarity and an anchor to rely on while sampling the rest of the new tunes.

The LP starts out hard and fast for the first couple of songs, solidifying the Pretenders' ties

to straight English punk. For example, as they kick off the album with "The Adulteress," the guitars rattle loudly until Chrissie Hynde's sultry voice breaks in. Her vocals convey a combination of rough-edged, tough, chick personality and sexy, breathy, seductiveness, that some of her peers like Pat Benatar can't quite pull off. The pace lightens up towards the middle of each side: the slow songs like "I Go To Sleep" and "Birds of Paradise" on one side show a depth and even a sentimentality that belies Hynde's hard-rock pose.

Similarly, "Message of Love" starts off with almost-spoken vocals and drum-oriented rhythm but turns surprisingly melodic in the middle and final sections. "Waste Not Want Not" has a reggie touch to it and, along with "Day After Day," is somewhat brooding but effective, especially in the fadeouts. *Pretenders II* concludes on a high note with "Louie Louie," a danceable rocker that's not to be confused with the fifties classic of the same title.

This album will please Pretenders fans as a successful follow up to their debut record, but lacking a classic FM hit like "Brass in Pocket," it may not pull many new listeners into the fold. It is hoped that this review will encourage those with a good set of headphones and a love for rock and roll to dig in underneath the guitar onslaught of the Pretenders' punk style and find some excellent music.



Union Board presents Pittsburgh's hottest rock act *Le Slick*, November 13, 1981. They have opened for Gary Newman at the Stanely Theater and played top clubs in the tri-state area. The

band features the area's top female singer. It's a chance to get out of the dorms and listen to the sounds of Benatar, Stones, Blondie, Cars, and Foreigner. Cover charge is \$1 at the door. Door opens at 7:15 p.m.

KME sponsors Chess Tourney

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national math fraternity, will be sponsoring a chess tournament at Westminster on Saturday, November 14, in the main lounge of the Student Union Building. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. There is a \$2 registration fee, and prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers. The tournament will be in four rounds: 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

This chess tournament will be run on the Swiss system of chess, not by elimination. Rules for all the games will be guided by the U.S. Chess Federal Rule Book. Carl Schartner, who was the 1976 Pa. State Junior Chess Champ, will be presiding as tournament director. All students are invited to attend the tournament and asked to

bring their own chessboards. "I'm looking forward to a large turnout for some good fun and some great chess," said Schartner.

The tournament is just one of several events planned by the math honorary for its approximately 35 members. On Tuesday, November 10, it will sponsor a Career Night when several Westminster graduates will speak about their work in the field of mathematics. This event will be held in Hoyt 168 and is open to the public.

Officers for KME are Candy Yarnell, president, Carl Schartner, vice-president, Kathy Christman, secretary, Joel Ballezza, Treasurer. Dr. Barbara Faires associate professor of mathematics, is the advisor for the honorary.

'Paint your wagon' starts soon

Centered around a mining town during the gold rush, *Paint Your Wagon* will be performed at Beeghly Theater at 8 p.m. this November 20 and 21 and December 3, 4, and 5. This musical, with a cast of twenty-five actors, will feature lively dance numbers and well-known songs such as "They Call the Wind Maria," and "I Talk to the Trees."

The show, written by Alan

Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, portrays the experiences of men and women during the desperate search for gold. The men are confronted with life in a boom town where they must experience a prolonged separation from women. Humor, frustration, and love are all present in this multi-faceted production.

The director is Dr. Earl Lammel and the set designer is Dr. David Guthrie. The musical

direction is under Gene and Patti Kingsley, and the choreography is by Christine Cobb. Mindy Nichols, a junior theater major, is the stage manager.

The show features the singing voices of Jennifer Burchett, Bob Hazen, and David Rogers. The rest of the cast includes non-theater as well as theater majors, most of whom are excited about their work.

Chapel Update

On November 14 Seminary Day will be conducted under the direction of the Interim Dean of Chapel, the Mu Delta Epsilon religion honorary, and Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement. It is a day for those who are interested in obtaining information about further religious education after graduation. The program will give students a chance to explore the possibility of seminary by talking to representatives from seminaries. Anyone interested may attend.

Orientation starts at 10 a.m.

in Beeghly theater. At 11 a.m. Dr. William DeVeaux, program officer of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., will present the keynote address: "The Theological Education and the Challenge of Service." At 1:30 p.m. students will have an opportunity to talk with representatives in group sessions.

Dr. DeVeaux will also speak at the Vespers service on November 15.

Due to preregistration for spring and January courses this week, there will be no Wednesday or Friday chapels.

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, November 17, 1981

Volume 96 Number 9



Mr. Ronald Bergey comments about last week's business story as a 'shoddy piece of journalism.' See page 5 for details.

Titans Head Toward Title

National Playoffs Begin

by Dick Jones



The last time that Kevin Donley traveled to Lawrence County, he was a starter for the Anderson College Ravens, the team that was playing the Westminster Titans for the 1970 NAIA (II) championship. Saturday, Donley will revisit New Wilmington as head coach of the 8-0 Anderson team that will clash with the Titans in the opening round of the 1981 playoffs. Donley was on the short end of a 20-16 score in 1970 but has reason to be optimistic that things could be different this time around.

The Ravens of Anderson, Indiana, play in the tough Hoosier-Buckeye conference, which produced three top ten teams in last season's final national rankings; they finished ninth.

Donley was unconcerned about Westminster's home field advantage, saying, "I don't think it will be a big factor. We're just happy to be in the playoffs

and don't care where we play."

Westminster offensive line coach Scott Renninger tends to disagree with Donley. "We have a definite advantage playing at home," he said. "We are happy that the players have this opportunity to play in front of their friends, family, and classmates. Our fan support has been great all season, and I expect that it will continue Saturday."

The general consensus among the players is that the home field fan support will give them an advantage. Senior offensive guard Bill Langan remarked, "Playing at home in front of vocal fans brings out the best in us. I believe that it will definitely be a factor in the game."

Much like Westminster, Anderson's strength lies in its offensive and defensive lines, which boast a total of four All-Americans back from last season. Kurt Bolder and Norbert Schenhab anchor of the offensive

line that rivals Westminster's in size. The defensive front, led by Gary Wood and Chuck Rhudy, has allowed an average of only seventy yards rushing per game.

Although Donley claims that the Ravens are not as big as the Titans, Westminster's defensive line will be giving up approximately thirty pounds per man to Anderson's offensive front. The Titans are not overly concerned with this weight disadvantage because they have fared well against bigger teams, such as Clarion State College. One advantage that Westminster could possess is its four man defensive front, which Anderson has not yet faced this season.

Both teams see the game as an evenly matched contest. The Titans' injuries are healing, and the team should be near full physical strength for Saturday's game.

Open Meeting Tonight

by Louise Fantin

At the faculty meeting on Tuesday, November 10, Jeanette Chambers addressed the problem of communication between faculty, students, and administration.

Chambers, a Student Association senator, is a member of the Student Life Committee. At the committee's last meeting, the members expressed concern over the low morale of Westminster students. The committee members concluded that poor communication is at the root of the problems the college is experiencing. The committee members decided that a student should talk to the faculty about improving communication. It was suggested that Chambers represent the students at the next faculty meeting.

In her speech, Chambers stated that students are not always given the chance to express their concerns on

different issues. When given the chance to express themselves, students are often afraid what they say will be held against them, or they feel they are not being taken seriously. Chambers told the faculty, "You have to listen to *what* a person is saying, not *who* is saying it." Chambers said that students should be able to feel more comfortable about expressing concerns to faculty and administrators and that everyone needs more opportunities to interact. She stated, "Professors shouldn't just be buried in their books."

Chambers said she received mostly positive feedback from the faculty. Many members agreed that better communication would help to alleviate the problems that the college faces. Some faculty members wrote letters to Chambers giving her their support. When asked what she thought of Chambers' speech,

Dr. William McTaggart, professor of English, said, "I thought it was courageous. I thought she presented herself and the case for the students well."

Dr. Robert Meadows, chairman of the business department, said he was confused by what Chambers said. "She's talking in generalities. When I asked her for specifics, she just said the students are frustrated." Meadows said he couldn't respond to the speech until Chambers clarified what she was trying to say.

The Student Association will be holding an Open Forum in the TUB tonight at 7 p.m. An open invitation is extended to all students, faculty, and administration. Chambers hopes the forum will give everyone the chance to express their feelings on any topic concerning the college community.



No more desksitters?

by Sarah MacLeod

A major concern of students on the Westminster campus encompasses the issue of installing private telephones in each dormitory room. As of now, many students are disillusioned with the present telephone system and would like to see a change. Nancy Hostetler, a freshman at Westminster, cited her reasons for favoring a private telephone system in the

dorms. "I think it's an excellent idea because I don't want to have my friends and family waste their time and money while I look for an open line in the dorm. It would be more convenient, and we could accept phone calls after hours if somebody needed to get through."

(continued on page 2)

(continued from page 1)

"It would also be less expensive," Hostetler continued. "My parents have paid \$129.32 in telephone bills just for collect calls from Westminster College. Private telephones would enable students to call direct instead of calling collect. In addition, if anyone calls me and I'm not here, my friends get charged for the call because it must go through the desk. Most important, it will allow students to have some privacy on the phone."

Karen Rusche, also a freshman, agreed with Hostetler on these issues. "I'm all for telephones in the dorm rooms," said Rusche. "My parents' phone bill was \$127.31 just for calls from New Wilmington. Everyone should have the option of having a phone."

According to James Christofferson, treasurer of the college, the Board of Trustees has hired a consultant to determine alternatives to the phone system in the dormitories, and one of these alternatives to the phone system is to install private telephones in each dorm room. However, this issue is still in its preliminary stages and the Board is presently in the process of reviewing the option.

Christofferson did list the advantages and disadvantages surrounding the proposal of installing telephones in the

dormitories. "The main advantages to having a private phone in the student's room," said Christofferson, "are the freedom and privacy they would provide for the students and the student savings which would result from being able to dial direct, instead of having to call collect." Many students agree on these points. Beth Wood, sophomore, commented, "I think it's a very good idea because sometimes you don't want people to hear your conversations. If you have your own phone, people won't be able to listen." "I'm all for it," said sophomore Debbie Edie, "because it's too inconvenient to talk in the middle of the hallway. Having your own phone is more private."

Another advantage to having phones in dormitory rooms is that of not having to wait for an available phone when it is necessary to make a phone call. Amy Sula, a senior, stated, "It is very frustrating at times to find all the phones being used by people who talk for hours." Freshman Andrea Lockerman agreed. "I think everyone should have their own individual telephone because it would save 160 girls from waiting for three telephones."

"Other schools have tried this system," said Christofferson, "but had to remove it because

students did not pay their bills." One student suggested, as a solution to this problem, that each person be given the individual responsibility of having a telephone installed in his room at his own personal expense. Freshman Kim Lichy agreed. "I think every room should be provided with a phone jacket and everyone should be given the option of having a phone installed." "I think it's a good idea," said senior Denise Mathies, "but on the other hand, you'd have another bill to pay."

Cost is another major issue surrounding the problem of private telephones. The initial expense the college would have to incur would be a substantial cost. However, Clint Gridley, a Westminster senior, feels that the college would benefit from private phones costwise. "I think that it would be great to install private phones," said Gridley, "because it would cut down on the vandalism cost. My freshman year, the phones were shut down in Russell because they were being vandalized. The initial expense would be great, but in the end the returns would come back from the cost of not having to repair the phones."

The prevailing attitude among students seems to be that the college needs a new phone system, and private telephones seem to be the answer.

Shuttle Ends Second Space Trip

by Lori Quinn

Last Thursday at 10:10 a.m. the second test flight of the space shuttle Columbia was launched. This begins a period routine roundtrips into space. Up until this launch, no used spacecraft had ever been flown in space.

Columbia was supposed to travel 83 times around the Earth, which would have been equivalent to 2 million miles. It moved at a speed of 17,400 miles per hour. Before takeoff, Columbia weighed close to 4,500,000 pounds, and its engines produced nearly 6,425,00 pounds of thrust.

Joe Engle and Richard Truly were the navigators of the craft. It was the first time for either of them to travel into space. Last April, Columbia was flown by John Young and Robert Crippen in a 54-hour flight. Thursday's launch was the same length as the last voyage. It was supposed to be three days longer, but due to technical difficulties, it was forced to land early. At Johnson Space Center in California the

craft lost one of the three fuel cells that provide the power for the Columbia.

This could have caused serious threat to the craft. An explosion could have occurred, it was decided to bring the Columbia back to Earth earlier than was first anticipated.

Just minutes after Columbia took off, Engle was quoted as saying, "Smooth as glass, Houston." Luckily, the launch was a success this time. Originally, the shuttle was scheduled to be launched on September 30, but NASA (National Aeronautics Space Administration) ran into problems when technical difficulties were discovered.

If this flight is deemed as successful as the previous one, NASA plans two more test, probably in March and June. If successful, these two future flights would regularize Columbia's flights to and from space. Columbia's voyage denotes a significant landmark in the area of space travel.

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Blood Drive Reaches Goal



On Tuesday, November 10, the Panhellic Conference and the Interfraternity Council sponsored a blood drive with the Red Cross in Old 77 from noon to 6 p.m. From the 238 people who showed up to donate blood, 209 pints were taken, making the number of 50 pints higher than last spring. Approximately 40 students from the New Wilmington High School participated in the drive. "I personally appreciate all the time donated by the students to make this blood drive the best and most successful drive we have ever had," added Joan A. Ziegler, president of Pan-Hel.

Each spring and fall, Pan-Hel and IFC sponsor the blood drive and take care of all the responsibilities. They coordinate contacts, publicity, physical arrangements, and the work schedule. "Workint on this blood drive is only one of the functions that the Greek system does to benefit the community. We were very pleased to exceed our goal of 200 pints of blood and hope to get even more donors in the spring," remarked Scott Slagle, president of IFC.

Final Week Schedule

Morning

Date: Monday, December 14
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:05 a.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Tuesday, December 15
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 2 (11:40 a.m.-1:20 p.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Wednesday, December 16
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 6 (3:15-4:20 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Thursday, December 17
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:40 a.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Friday, December 18
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 5 (2-3:05 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Afternoon

Date: Monday, December 14
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (1:30-3:10 p.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Tuesday, December 15
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 4 (12:45-1:50 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Wednesday, December 16
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (11:30 a.m.-12:35 p.m.)
Class: Period 3 (11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Thursday, December 17
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (9:15-10:20 a.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Friday, December 18
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00 p.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.
(2) All Evening Classes
(3) To be arranged and special classes

Gallery Display

Currently on display in Westminster's Art Gallery are fifteen aluminum sculptures by James Myford, professor of art at Slippery Rock State College.

Myford is a master at creating these three dimensional forms. Each sculpture is a visually interesting abstraction that contrasts a polished surfaced against a textured surface. The sculptures were previously displayed at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.



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What's a Duff Inn?

On Thursday, December 3, Saga Food Service will be offering a change of pace. The John Duff Inn will open its doors for a special evening. The menu includes choices from shrimp to lamb chops.

Mike Lee, food service director, said that everything will be run as a restaurant, and Saga is offering items that are not usually carried on the regular menu. He stated, "We're doing this to offer a different experience to the students."

The food is being ordered from one of Saga's regular dealers. It will be necessary to charge for the dinners because the money from the board program could not cover the cost of a regular meal for board students. The prices, which range from \$2.95 to \$12.95, have not been

subsidized from board payments. Each meal will include a choice of potato, vegetable, appetizer, salad bar, desert table, and beverage.

Lee stated that he was pleased with the response of approximately 120 reservations. He had expected a greater response from the faculty than the students, but the opposite proved to be true. Lee expects more participation next term because everyone will have a better understanding of the John Duff Inn.

The John Duff Inn will be open again on Wednesday, April 21, 1982, and reservations will begin to be taken in March. The menu will depend on the response to the December 3 dinners.

Editorials

Editor's note: The survey by Jennifer Sutter in last week's business article was out of 100 business majors interviewed.

'Learning to think' starts here

There isn't much news this week. The fraternity purges seem to be over. The Dean of Chapel's position has yet to be permanently filled. The interim president still hasn't spoken in any language but administrative rhetoric. An editorial writer's job isn't always easy.

As a result, I'm not going to write an editorial this week. I'm going to step up on my soap box and write what might be read as a premature senior reflection:

There is a spirit that pervades student life here at Westminster of which I became aware when I read my first *Holcad*. Students would like to believe that Mother Fair is some kind of huge, Orwellian, mind-control facility where faculty, administrators, police and residence hall staff are all out to maintain the illusion of a wonderland and where deceived high school students come, expecting an education, only to receive a \$30,000 roller coaster ride through the 1950's. Students seem to feel that they're being cheated. It is my perception that this attitude is often the result of narrow-minded, self-serving thinking, which cannot or will not see any picture bigger than a foreign language requirement or a cold pitcher of Miller's. Here are a couple of common student attitudes along with what I perceive to be the corresponding "big picture," which these attitudes seem to ignore. Both attitudes seem to be a result of the student's failure to compare what

he or she wants with what Westminster has to offer.

Some serious students come to college to acquire a sellable skill and are angered by all-college requirements, which seem to serve no purpose in the "real" world.

First, it needs to be said that there is nothing wrong with going to college so that you can learn how to do a job and make money. This is a part of the "American Dream," which has kept much of higher education alive. The question is, "Why does a student with these goals come to Westminster, a college that describes itself as one that trains people in the liberal arts?" You can learn to run computers here, but we aren't a computer school. You can learn to paint here, but we aren't an art school. You can even learn to act here, but we are by no means a conservatory of theater. Liberal—it implies big, it implies tolerant, it implies all-inclusive; it does not imply vocational training. The student consumer who buys the Westminster brand of college and discovers a lot of extras that don't lead toward the goal of "getting a job" should check out the market and buy somebody else's product.

Some students "just want a degree" and are constantly frustrated by the social restrictions under which they must live in order to get that degree here in Happy Valley.

Of the two attitudes discussed, this is by far the more confusing gripe. There are a couple of thousand colleges in the United

States, and each has a specific personality. There are big city schools such as NYU or Pitt. There are Big schools that form their own city like Penn State or Ohio State. There are schools smaller than Westminster with names that you've never even heard unless you make a habit of browsing through the "college codes" section of your GRE application.

Let's be really honest with ourselves. We all read the student handbook—months before we got here. (That is to say, we all could have read it.) Westminster was up front with us about rules and regulations. And as for the community, students who came to New Wilmington for a visit and expected to live a cosmopolitan life-style were fooling themselves.

It is my perception that students who are unhappy at Westminster are victims of their own double thinking:

"Yeah, it says I have to take a lab science, but I'm an oboe major; I don't have to worry about that kind of junk."

"Sure the handbook says no alcohol, but get serious! You can't keep college kids from drinking!"

For the student who wants to learn how not to do something and start making money in a hurry, Westminster is probably not the best investment. For the student who wants to earn a degree and have one heck of a time doing it by unharassed drinking, going to night clubs, and generally doing the town, a

tuition check to Westminster is an investment in idiocy. Those things just aren't here.

What is here? 1) an administration that is too big, doesn't communicate, isn't sensitive, but still manages to get \$80,000 a year to the Student Association and allows this newspaper to print intelligently critical, serious news at a time when many college papers consist of press releases from the PR director.

2) a faculty who are for the most part Ph.D's and make themselves available to students at a time when, in many colleges, they pay grad students to sit in offices and answer student questions.

3) a curriculum that is in constant revision toward the desired goal of education, which broadens and challenges students to think in an age when many colleges are little more than degree factories.

Westminster College offers a chance to stretch your mind. Being required to study fields that are not directly related to your major field of study gives you an opportunity to think in ways you might not ordinarily be asked to think. And if we're talking about the real world, a mathematician who cannot think creatively is as handicapped as an artist who cannot think systematically.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of a liberal arts education, flawed though it may be at Westminster, is that it teaches human beings to respect the plurality of the world in which they live. It means learning that the ballet dancer works just as hard as the physicist and that the bank manager is just as important as the stage manager. It means producing people who are not afraid to live in a world where everybody is worthy of respect.

The average life expectancy around here is about 75. Most of us have maybe 50 more years to learn how to make money. For those students who are in a hurry, liberal arts is not an efficient step up the ladder of success. For those who are willing to devote the beginning of that long adult life to learning how to think, Westminster, in spite of what the cynics would like us to believe, is still a good place to start the job of becoming human.

Signed,
Robert G. Johnson

Westminster HOLCAD

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



Bergey Comments on 'Misinformed' Holcad

Dear Editor:

As a faculty member of the Department of Economics and Business for the past twenty years, I feel compelled to respond to the recent *Holcad* article, "Business Department Falters,"...which contained an unwarranted, unconsciously vitriolic and journalistically misinformed personal attack on Dr. Meadows. The *Holcad*, working from unnamed sources, uses generalization, rumor, and innuendo(sic) for its character assassination(sic). It is truly a shoddy piece of journalism, and Dr. Meadows clearly deserves better.

The next time anyone gets the urge to attack Dr. Meadows, consider the following facts.

In his capacity as chairman, Dr. Meadows regularly teaches five courses per year, has 74 student advisees, attends endless campus meetings, recruits departmental faculty, talks to prospective students and their parents, consults with corporate recruiters from business and industry, supervises student internships, and administers a department having more than 400 majors and nine full-time and four part-

time members. To put this into proper perspective, consider that three other academic departments have as many as 100 majors and that students cannot and should not expect to find Dr. Meadows in his office whenever they drop in.

It is ironic that many of the student complaints against Dr. Meadows stem from his concept of fairness—equal treatment of all students. This meant first, no special considerations were granted to anyone at departmental pre-registration or college registration, and secondly, there was a uniform enforcement of course pre-requisites as printed in the college catalog. Shortly after becoming chairman, all "admit to class" requests for Principles of Economics and Principles of Accounting courses were centralized through the chairman in an attempt to maintain fair and consistent treatment in this area; meaning that instead of 10 faculty members replying that a particular class or section was closed, all the unpopular decisions came from Dr. Meadows. The accompanying student frustration was concentrated on him rather than the

entire departmental faculty.

In my opinion, many of the real problems referred to in the *Holcad*—student-faculty ratio, faculty resignations, course offerings, and others are the result of years of benign neglect. Business has been viewed, by Dr. Carlson and others, who are self serving academic purists, as a weed in the pristine garden of liberal arts. However, for economic necessity this weed must be tolerated. It is a fact that the demand for qualified Business Administration graduates is significantly greater than most other graduates. The same is true of business faculty where related economic supply and demand factors will not only cause competent faculty such as Dr. Frary and Dr. Dyer to leave but also result in very few applications for vacated positions. This simple truth is that the departure of Dr. Frary and Dr. Dyer was not caused in any way by Dr. Meadows but instead by the unrealistic compensation structure and promotional policies of Westminster College.

Signed,
Ronald P. Bergey, CPA
Economic and Business Department

When did that course close?

Dear Editor:

I wish to relate to you an experience that took place on November 11, at sophomore pre-registration:

For the spring term of 1982, I had planned on taking the business course "Investment,"—otherwise known as Business Administration 41. This course was offered first and third periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday (Nov. 10) I checked the "Campus Communicator" to see if the course was closed. I found that Business 41b, that is the third period class, was closed. I thought to myself that it would be smart to get to the business table early so that I could sign up for that class.

I hauled myself out of bed early on the eleventh and ended up being the first person in line. Finally 7:45 rolled around and a lovely secretary of the Business Office took my card. She looked at it for a few seconds and said, "I'm sorry but there

is a waiting list for this course." Being a bit on the confused side, I asked her why this wasn't posted either on the "Campus Communicator" or on the sheet behind her listing the closed courses. To this I got no reply. Not being too sure as to what to do, I pre-registered for my other courses.

After registration, I related this incident to other students. Basically we all agreed that what the business department had pulled here was stupid. I ended up waiting in line for a course that, technically speaking, was closed.

Hopefully in the spring, the business department and the other departments here at Westminster will take more care in pointing out the closed classes and those that have a waiting list. GOOD LUCK.

Sincerely,

Jeff D. Miller

P.S. Just a note to the Business Office. You can take my name off the waiting list. I signed up for another class.

Frankfort

Wants Apology

Dear Editor:

I was very surprised (to say the least) to see the message from the football team and coaches appear in an enclosed advertising space in the November 10 *Holcad*. It appears that this space was purchased, which I find interesting in light of the fact that you recently denied space to Dr. Fuller, myself, and a sizeable portion of the campus community. I feel an explanation and/or apology is warranted.

Signed,
Faye B. Frankfort

Editor's note: It appears that you are wrong, Faye. That was not purchased space, thus no ad. Sorry for putting the box around it. It just happened to fit exactly where we needed it. It's understandable you could get confused. That box around it must have really thrown you.

Saga Schedule

Friday, November 20

Breakfast 7:15-8:30 a.m. Russell and Duff

Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Russell and McGuinness

Dinner 4:45-6:15 p.m. McGuinness and 5:30-6:15 p.m. Russell

Saturday, November 21

Breakfast 8-9 a.m. Duff

Lunch 12-1 p.m. Duff, Russell, and McGuinness

Dinner 5-5:30 p.m. Duff, 5:30-6:15 p.m. McGuinness and Russell

Sunday, November 22

Continental Breakfast 9-9:30 a.m. Duff

Brunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Duff and McGuinness

Dinner 5-6:15 p.m. Duff and McGuinness

Monday, November 23

Breakfast 7:15-8:30 a.m. Duff and Russell

Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. McGuinness and Russell

Dinner 5-5:45 p.m. Duff, 5:30-6:15 p.m. McGuinness and Russell

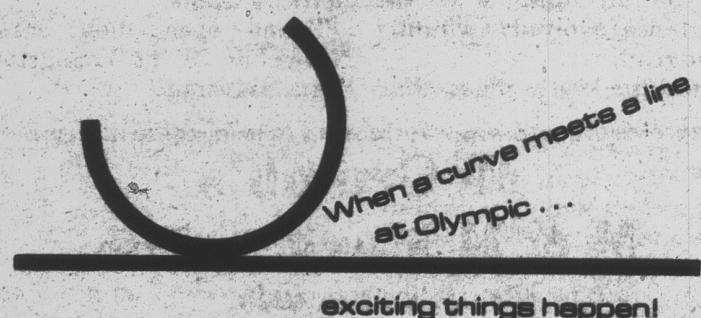
Tuesday, November 24

Breakfast 7:15-8:30 a.m. Duff and Russell

Lunch 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Duff and Russell

Dinner Closed

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Science lab pushes 'self'

by Gloria Venturella

Exercise Physiology is a unique approach by which one can fulfill the science lab requirement. Dr. J. Philip Fawley, assistant professor of biology, urges the students to create their own aerobic training program. Running, dancing, and swimming are examples of the current programs. While the students chart their own program, the lab period gives them the opportunity to collect, analyze and present data such as monitoring their heartbeat and factors that can affect it.

Fawley is a strong proponent of developing one's physical potential. He cited the example of women's push-ups which are performed on the knees. He feels

that these modifications of the traditional push-ups are an easy way out. "Society has instilled the idea that women are too ladylike to sweat," he stated, "Every human being has the same physical potential with the proper training." This is one goal of the course and another is to develop the student's self-esteem.

The class was originated in January of 1973 and has been offered three times since then.

The class size is limited to 20 members. Students involved feel they have benefitted from the course. "It's a great way to get in shape and learn about your body at the same time," commented Allison Henry when asked about the class.

In order to illustrate just how much potential his students have acquired, Fawley strongly encouraged them to consider entering one of two road races. The U.S. International Peace race was the first, of which nine students of the class participated, as well as other Westminster College students.

The race took place on Saturday, November 7, at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown, Ohio. One thousand people were estimated to run this 10 kilometer race in which thirteen nations and 30 states were represented. While some of the runners were competing to win, many of the participants ran for personal satisfaction.

Choir readies for tour

by Valerie Day

"It really is a cultural event," said Dr. Martin, director of the Westminster Concert Choir, in reference to the group's third tour over seas. From January 3 to 25, forty-six students and the organist, Raymond Ocock, will be cantillating music, sightseeing, and participating in "a kinship that is hard to develop otherwise," described Dr. Martin.

The touring choir consists of students who are experienced in Westminster's choral program and who are able to afford the \$1600 trip. Traveling in the various countries will give them one credit.

Dr. Arthur Jones, a 1951 Westminster graduate who is

now chairman of the music department and choir director at Adrian College, Michigan, is the co-ordinator of the excursion. As a rehearsal of one week in preparation for the month ahead the choir will first meet in Ridgewood, New Jersey. There they will perform at the First Presbyterian Church, the home church of choir member Gail Murphy, and combine with the chorus at Ridgewood High School.

From there the group will fly to Brussels, perform, stay over at hotels or with host families, and sightsee. They will visit Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, and Austria. The choir anticipates its performance at

the American Cathedral in Florence, Italy, where Dr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, and James P. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, were once members.

Repertoire for the choir will consist of music ranging from the early baroque to American folk and spirituals. Spotlights in solo spots will be the following members of the choir: sopranos Teva Regul, Carol Schaefer, and Joan Wilson; alto, Betsy Mackenzie; tenors, Kris Harper, Jim Hutchinson, Don Verner; basses, Jeff Cornell and Tom Elliot.

shorts

YOGA? Anand Shetty and Robert Hild would like to meet with those interested in learning to practice YOGA. A meeting will be held in the Dance Studio of Old 77 at 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 20.

Don't Eat All Your Words...Give Us A Taste. The 1981-82 *Argo* staff is putting together a Westminster Dictionary of terms to be included in this year's edition of the yearbook. Why don't you submit those special little words and phrases that are unique to you and your friends here and Westminster? We'll list them in dictionary style in the yearbook for you and your friends to look back upon in years to come.

Please include a brief definition and aids in pronunciation for any unusual words. Words can be deposited in the *Argo* mailbox in the mailroom on the first floor of Old

Main, or give them to Jennifer Sutter, 110 Ferguson.

Saturday evening, a white ski jacket (blue and green on the shoulders) was lost at the Sigma Nu house. Please call Terry Forner at 946-8662 if you have any information. A reward will be offered.

Blue-White Day--The Student Association is sponsoring a blue-white day this Friday. Everyone on campus is encouraged to wear blue and white in support of our Towering Titan football team.

The dorm of Eichenauer is placing a challenge to the residence halls on campus. Eichenauer will come up with the best and the most abundant banners for hanging outside of the dorm before Friday and at the game on Saturday. Come and try to beat us.

Sports

Basketball Preview

Titans Look To Improve

by Rich Dalrymple

Although the Westminster College football team has yet to conclude its extended season, the time has come for Titan sports followers to direct their athletic attention to the indoors. Basketball season is among us.

No one is more aware of the imminence of the new round-ball season than Titan basketball coach, Ron Galbreath. Galbreath, who is beginning his season as head coach, is optimistic about the 1981-82 edition of Titan Basketball.

Perhaps the main reason for Galbreath's optimism is the return of last year's three leading scorers. Seniors Tommy King (14.1 points per game) and Doug Janssen (9.4 ppg) join junior guard Jerry Woods (10.1 ppg) to form a potent nucleus for promising Westminster scoring punch.

"Offensively I feel we are pretty strong," said Galbreath. "Last year we averaged close to 70 points a game, and we have our top three scorers back. So far this year, we've appeared to be able to score points with great success in our pre-season scrimmages."

Galbreath also added that the team's overall quickness has vastly improved: "Definitely, our team strengths are our scoring ability and our general team quickness. We're much faster this season."

The Titan coach was quick to point out his opinion concerning the Titans' most glaring weaknesses. "Basically, we've got to improve defensively, and we must be able to win on the road," Galbreath, whose Titans play 14 of their 24 games away from New Wilmington this year, used the Westminster football team as an example of the importance involved in winning on the road.

"I feel the key to the football

team's success this year has been its ability to play well on the road. We've got to instill that same type of good fortune and success into our program."

Whether at home or on the road this season, Galbreath will be looking to some old and new faces to provide depth. Newcomers, Craig Randall and Kevin Haynes will be counted on heavily to stabilize the Titan backcourt. Randall is a transfer student who saw limited action last season, and Haynes, a lightning quick point guard, returns to the Titans after sitting out a season.

Forwards Herb Luckey and Ron Lloyd are both returning lettermen who will provide rebounding strength underneath. Luckey averaged 5.5 points per game last season, while Lloyd pulled down 3.8 rebounds per game.

Sharpshooters Mark Saglimben and Mike Gette should provide dangerous outside scoring threats off the bench or in a starting role.

Galbreath's outlook is quite positive: "If our three returning scorers play well, I'm sure we'll win many games. They will dictate a large portion of our success."

Galbreath also noted that the district will be well balanced. "Right now, I'd say Waynesburg must be the team to beat. They've got the horses to repeat as champs. Then, LaRoche and Pitt-Bradford look strong. I'm sure, however, that we'll be in the race along with Point Park and the rest of the district."

If the Titans can put together a defense and win some big games on the road, they could find themselves on top of all the district's teams.

Titans open their season November 28, at Youngstown State University.

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Sports continued

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Over three years ago, when this year's seniors were freshmen, some twenty-five nervous and untested freshmen stepped into their first pairs of Westminster football spikes. They were well aware that for them to fill those shoes, they had better be winners.

While at summer camp, the men felt an intruding force, an invisible spirit, which dragged them out of bed for early morning jogs and kept alive for late afternoon drills. Their nights were disturbed by the Ghost of Westminster Past, a formidable combination of teams that had five undefeated teams and three national championships (two in the previous two years) under its belt. A playoff team, they must have thought, was only assumed.

Unfortunately, these particular freshmen were to learn that the well was void of playoff games for three long years. Their first game in Titan blue and white was a rude awakening, as Millersville snapped Westminster's winning streak at twenty games. The Titans battled their way through a difficult schedule to conclude the season at 6-2-1, just short of playoff contention. Okay, chalk that one up for experience. Yet, the Titan's next year was the squad's first losing season since 1950. These same men, now sophomores, suffered through a dismal 4-5 season.

At this point, the men had to have been wondering about what was happening. Senior lineman Frank DiVito explained, "After watching us lose to Grove City (in 1979 by 12-7), it entered our minds that we weren't too good that year, but we were sure we were better than we played." Bill Langan agreed, "We were disappointed with that season because that was the main reason we all were attracted to the school—the national 'championships.'"

That is where that story ended. A new chapter in the Titan tradition began in 1980; the once-green freshmen had developed into an experienced unit, which commanded respect from each adversary. Westminster posted a 6-3 record that year. Included in the list of fallen foes was highly-touted Clarion. Still, the Titans were hungry for bigger and better things. Ron Bauer, Westminster's place-kicker and second leading scorer this season, felt that even that season "wasn't good enough for most of this year's seniors on the team." Langan continued, "Going into this season, we felt this *had* to be the year to be involved in the playoffs."

And involved they are. All systems are 'go' for Saturday's playoff game with the Hoosier State's Anderson College. If Westminster wins this one, it has two games to win before the team can wear any championship rings.

What the seniors learned through three playoff-less seasons is that there is no 'invisible force' that will win games for them. They had the character to know that they would have to work hard to have the chance for this weekend. Their 9-0 record is indicative of their diligence. Perhaps Percy Shelley, the famed English Romanticist, had read the scouting report on Westminster when he noted in *Prometheus Unbound*, "The Titan looks as ever, firm, not proud."

Volleyball ends

by Jen Dugan

The Westminster College women's volleyball team split its final two home matches last week and concluded a remarkable 17-7-1 season.

The Titans, 5-1 in conference play, dropped a four-game encounter with powerhouse Grove City last Thursday.

Grove City jumped ahead to a quick two-game advantage, but the locals roared back with a 15-2 romping in game four. The momentum couldn't be maintained, however, as the Titans

succumbed 15-12 in the final game.

Last Monday the women took three straight games from Villa Maria after dropping a tough 16-14 opener. Villa Maria played well, only to fall short 15-3, 16-14, 15-11. Westminster secured its seventeenth win of the year.

Despite losing senior co-captains Chris Jackson and Margie Noble, coach Marj Walker has a talented group of freshman returning next season.



Anderson Playoff Foe

Titans finish undefeated

by Dick Jones

Thiel Tomcats' head coach Wayne Petrarca summed it up best. "We played a great game but made too many mistakes to beat a team like Westminster." The mistakes that Petrarca was referring to were five interceptions, one fumble, and a crucial roughing-the-kicker penalty, which added up to a 30-21 Westminster victory.

The Titan offensive unit came through with a big game as it rolled up 408 yards in total offense. Coach Joe Fusco's game plan was to "run right at them." It mattered little where the Titans chose to run; off tackle, around end, or up the middle, everything they did resulted in yardage. Westminster's offensive line totally dominated the line of scrimmage. Petrarca commented, "We were giving up thirty to forty pounds a man and just couldn't stop their running game." When the Titans ran left, Frank DiVito, Jerome Schmitt, and Mark Lamonde ripped gaping holes in the Tomcat defense. When they tried the right side, the Westminster running backs found ample running room behind Mike Silianoff, Bill Langan, and Dale Yogan.

Westminster surprised the Thiel coaching staff when it inserted injured John DeGruttola at halfback to team with freshman fullback Frank Soares. DeGruttola, who is normally the Titans' starting fullback, did not start the game due to numerous injuries, but when he came in early in the second quarter, the Titan ground game was virtually unstoppable. The tandem of Soares and DeGruttola

accounted for 237 of the 278 Titan rushing yards as they both surpassed the 100 yard mark. Soares was the workhouse of the Westminster attack as he carried the ball 27 times for an average of nearly five yards a carry.

Fusco came into the game knowing that his team was not in top shape mentally or physically. He admitted, "We didn't have a good week of practice; a lot of outside distractions cut into our preparation time. You can't take anything away from Thiel. They did a good job, but we weren't mentally prepared." This lack of preparation was evident from the outset of the game when Thiel took the opening kickoff and drove 76 yards for a touchdown.

On its first drive Westminster used a roughing-the-kicker penalty to retain possession and proceeded on an 80-yard drive culminating in a Rich Dalrymple-to-Dave Boughton, 14-yard touchdown pass.

A Glenn Frantz interception on Thiel's 15 yard line set up the Titans' next score. DeGruttola, entering the game for the first time, carried the ball three times. He covered 14 yards, the last of which was a one yard score. Thiel came right back to tie the score on the ensuing drive when quarterback Barry Holes went in from two yards out.

The Tomcats threatened to take the lead when, with five minutes left in the first half, they drove to the Westminster three yard line. On a first-down play from the Titans' three, halfback Ron Leuschen's option pass was intercepted by Scott

Higgins to the thwart the Thiel scoring threat.

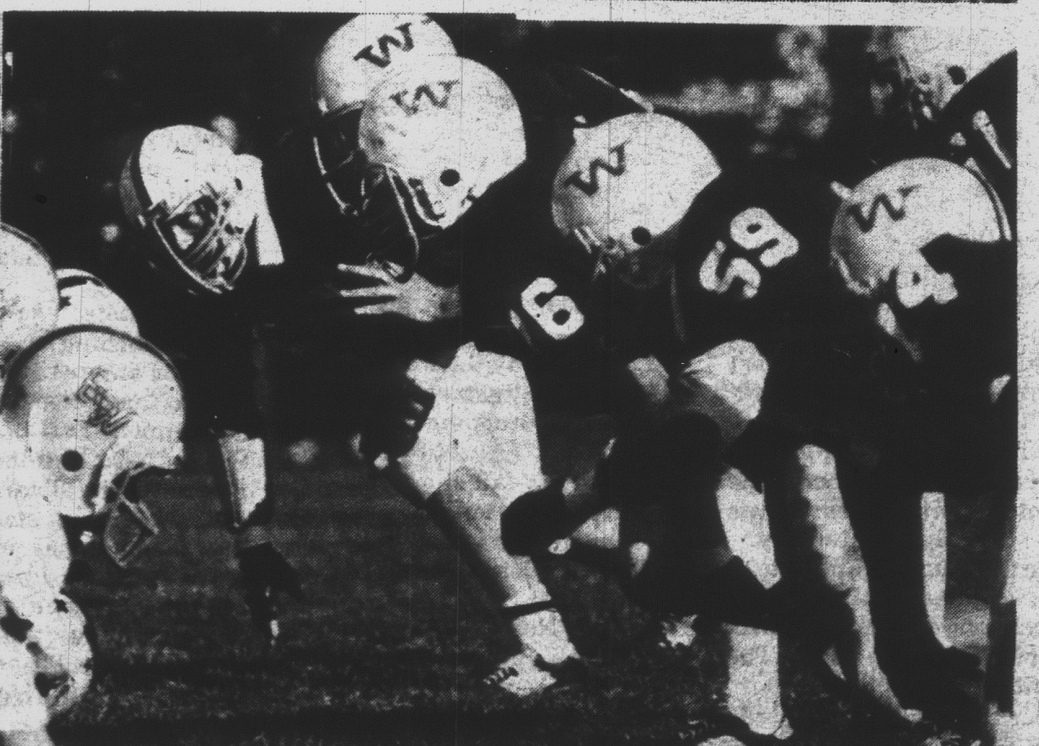
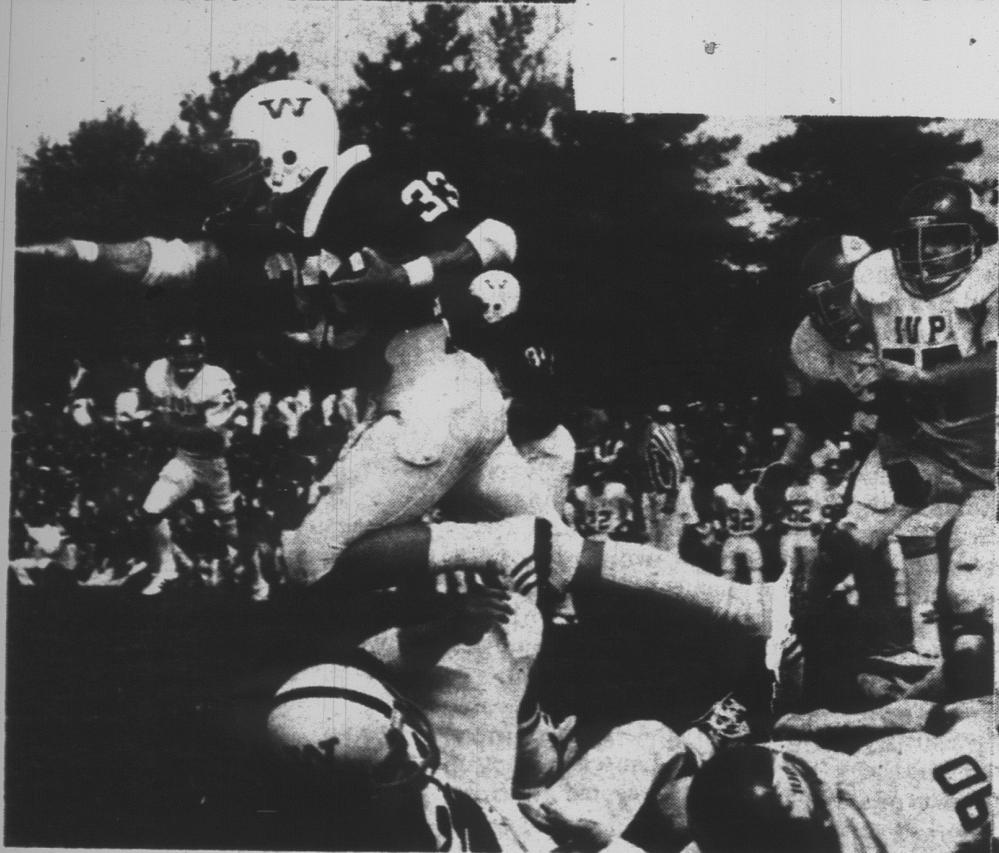
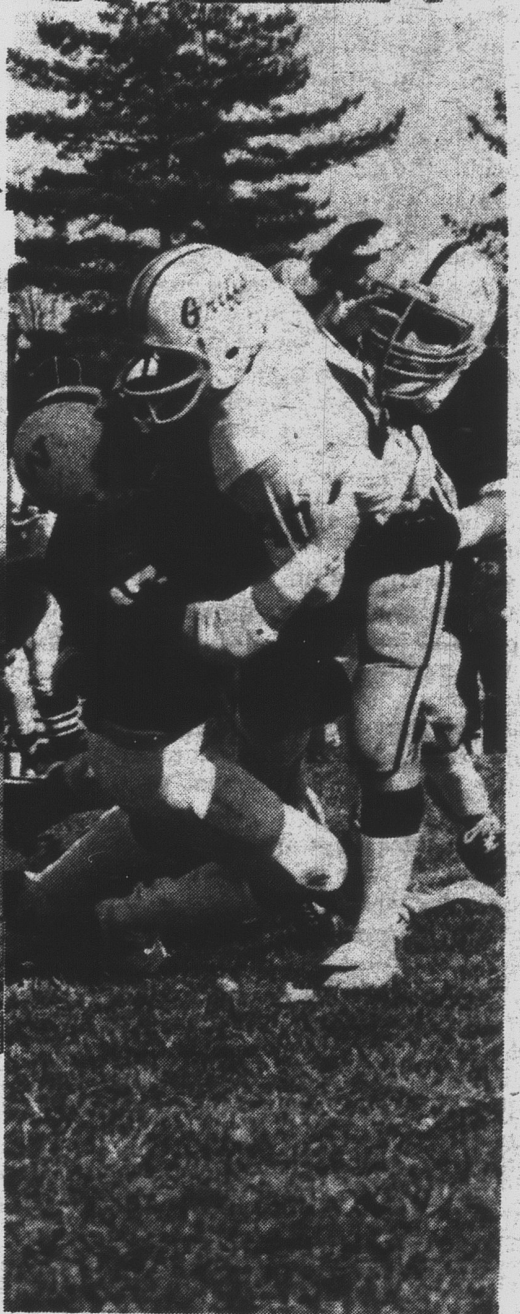
Tight end Dale Yogan made a beautiful touchdown catch that enabled Westminster to regain the lead 21-14 at halftime.

Thiel exploited a flaw in the Westminster kicking coverage and returned the second-half kickoff 54 yards to the Titans' 35 yard line. A fourth-down tackle by Andy Tommelleo stopped the Tomcat drive at the Westminster 26 yard line. Minutes later linebacker Tom O'Neil intercepted a Holes pass at the Titan goal line to erase another Thiel scoring threat.

A Westminster fumble set up a Thiel score that deadlocked the game at 21 all. With two minutes remaining in the third quarter, Thiel fumbled on its own 38 yard line. Six plays later DeGruttola scored his second touchdown of the game to give the Titans a 27-21 lead. A missed extra point left the possibility that a Thiel touchdown and extra point would win the game for the Tomcats. Ron Bauer erased speculation when, late in the fourth quarter, he booted a 36-yard field goal to finish the scoring at 30-21.

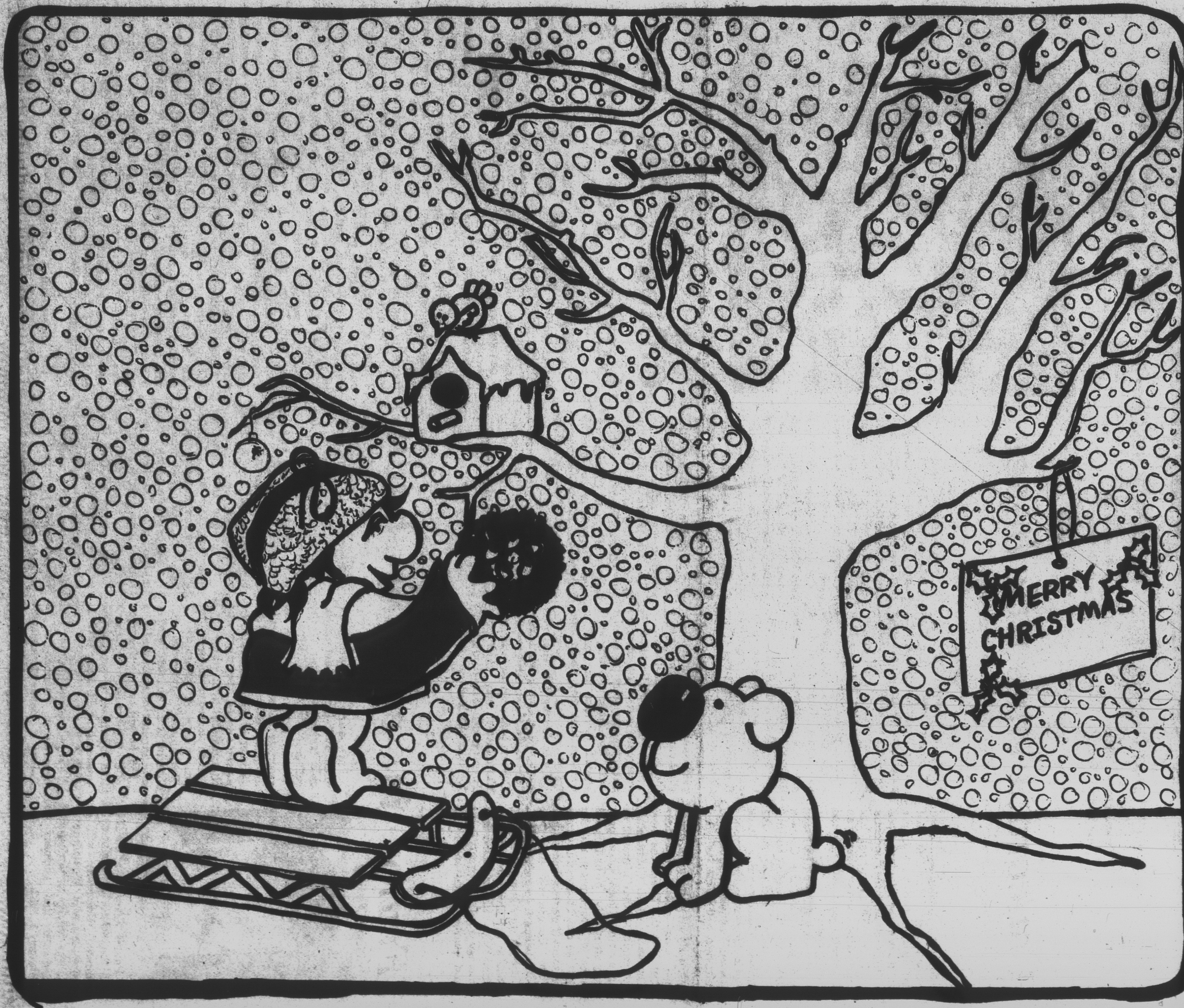
Defensively, Westminster did not allow a single first down on the ground but yielded a season-high 326 yards passing. O'Neil was a bright spot for the defense; his outstanding play earned him the honor of defensive Titan of the week. Soares and Schmitt shared the offensive honor.

Westminster completed its regular season with a perfect 9-0 record and will face Anderson College from the state of Indiana at home on Saturday in the first round of NAIA (II) playoff games.



Congratulations

Westminster



Westminster Holcad

--In This Issue--

**Titans End
Year, Page 2**

**Frery Returns,
Page 2**

**Play Review,
Page 3**

**Gift Ideas,
Page 7**

**Finals
Schedule,
Page 8**

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Volume 96 Number 10
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)



Concordia ends title hopes

by Dick Jones

Seventeen Westminster Titan seniors played in their last collegiate football game Saturday as the Titan's dropped a 23-17 decision to the Concordia Cobbers. The semifinal loss crushed the Titans' dreams of an undefeated season and national championship.

All week long coach Joe Fusco had stated that the Cobbers were a mirror image of his own Titan team. Their strength lay in their defense, running attack and kicking game, very similar to what Westminster had used to compile a 10-0 record.

Although the Cobbers are primarily a running team, it was two long pass completions that hurt the Titans the most. Concordia coach Christopherson explained that "although we are a running team, we can pass very effectively. We had viewed films of Westminster and felt that we could successfully pass on them if we were forced to."

On Concordia's first two possessions it looked as if the Cobber's were going to have to pass to establish an offensive drive. The Cobber's could only manage a total of twenty-eight first quarter yards and found

themselves behind 10-0.

However, late in the first quarter Westminster suffered a serious loss as inside linebacker Dan Boes was lost for the rest of the game with a wrist injury. Fusco admitted that it had a bearing on the game. "Dan Boes is our defensive field general and leader; Tom O'Neil did a great job in there, but yes the injury did hurt us."

With Boes out of the game Concordia proceeded on a 79-yard scoring drive that consumed nine minutes of the game clock.

A forty-three yard Concordia pass completion set up a thirty-eight yard field goal which tied the game 10-10 at half time.

Westminster had the option to receive the ball or take the wind advantage to start the second half. The Titan coaching staff elected to take the ball, a decision that they would later regret.

Twice forcing the Titans to punt into a strong wind from deep in their own territory, the Cobbers began drives inside the Westminster forty yard line. These two drives resulted in a 20-10 Concordia lead.

Commenting on his decision to take the second half kick-off Fusco explained, "We thought that we could move the ball against the wind. In retrospect I made the wrong decision, but you have to live with your decisions, and we'll live with ours."

Coach Christopherson did not believe that a thirteen point lead would be enough to hold off Westminster with the wind at their back in the fourth quarter, but two turnovers hurt the Titans. "We knew that they would score in the fourth quarter. Their two turnovers hurt them. On another day the outcome of the game could very well have been different."

The Titans narrowed the gap to 23-17 when Rich Dalrymple hit Lamont Boykins with a forty-five yard touchdown pass. The score proved to be too little too late as the Cobbers ran out the clock to preserve their victory.

Special recognition goes to linebacker Tom O'Neil whose outstanding play earned him the defensive player of the game award.



College, Sig Eps Come To Terms

On Monday, October 5, the alumni board of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity made a decision to close its Pennsylvania chapter house as a result of charges brought against the fraternity by the college and law enforcement officials. These charges include crimes of an alleged sex act, which occurred at the house on September 26, and illegal drug possession. The fraternity was charged with the latter after a search on October 2, which was conducted by local, county, and state police authorities. The house, located at 440 New Castle Street, was officially closed on Friday, October 9, and the fraternity has, since then, awaited a decision from the Board of Trustees concerning the criminal charges brought against them.

Tuesday, December 1, marked the day in which the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity reached an agreement with the college administration in respect to violation of college policy. "This understanding was reached after many meetings and open discussion," said Robert E. Lauterbach, chief executive officer of Westminster College.

The understanding between the two parties includes a

number of agreements. The house itself, which has been boarded up since October 9, will remain closed until the fall of 1983. The fraternity will be permitted to take a pledge class during the spring of that year. The fraternity and its alumni will be responsible for providing funds to renovate the house and restore it to appropriate living conditions. If it is deemed necessary, the fraternity will be granted permission to rent the house until its occupancy is restored in 1983.

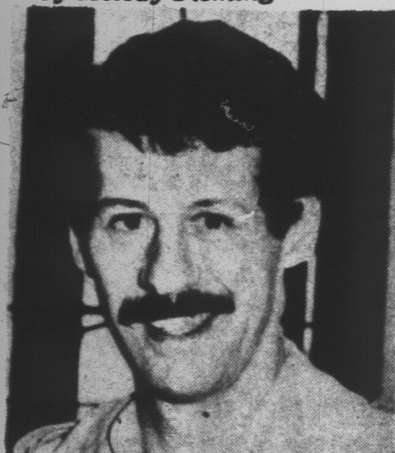
Members of the fraternity, who were living off campus before the house was closed, will be permitted to remain off campus until June of 1982. However, they will still be held responsible for their behavior, which must comply with college policy. All members returning to school in the fall of 1982 will be required to live in residence halls. Also, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be permitted to maintain its identity as a fraternal organization and conduct meetings on campus with the approval of the Dean of Students.

Undergraduate and alumni members of the fraternity will take action to punish those

Continued on page 8

Frary is coming back

by Melody Fleming



Paul E. Frary, associate dean of the school of business at Marshall University, will be rejoining the Westminster College faculty as professor of economics and business on February 1, 1982.

This announcement was made by Robert E. Lauterbach, chief executive officer of the college, November 30, 1981.

Frary previously served as associate professor of economics and business from 1969 until the summer of 1981 and held the position of department chairman for eight years.

"I am pleased to announce that Dr. Frary is returning to Westminster," Lauterbach said, "for he is an excellent teacher and administrator. In the fall of 1982, he will become chairman of the department of economics and business, a position he previously held from 1972 to 1979."

Frary relinquished his department chairmanship to Robert E. Meadows, assistant

professor of economics and business, who has held the position for three years. After increasing student discontent with the department and its chairman, Frary has been asked to resume the position at the beginning of the coming academic year.

In a previous Holcad interview, Frary said, "I handed in my resignation to the dean...I agreed to return under certain conditions. They couldn't meet my conditions. There were many reasons for my resignation."

Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, agreed at that time, saying, "Everyone in the administration wanted him to continue, but Frary made some very strenuous requests."

Continued on page 8

Fall Season Closes



Jennifer Burchett and Bob Hazen

by Joellen Sikora

What does a master chef do when the guests are waiting, he pulls the filet mignon off of the grill and finds that it is in need of 30 more minutes of cooking? He can make the decision to serve the dish not fully cooked or ask the guests to wait the half hour or so. Unfortunately, the play director does not have the waiting option, and he must serve his theater banquet on opening night whether it be rare, medium, or even raw.

Theatre Westminster completed its fall season last weekend with the musical comedy "Paint Your Wagon," directed by Earl Lammell, chairman of the department of speech and theater. The play began somewhat rare and worked its way to well-done. It had unusual play dates in that it was performed the weekends before and after Westminster's Thanksgiving break.

When comparing the pre-break and post-break versions, it would seem that someone had been baking more than turkey over the holiday. Those avid theater visitors who had the opportunity to observe the before-to-after metamorphosis were pleased with the 'light' changes, which were subtle, yet effective. It is refreshing, at a time when the rigid fixedness of the television era prevails, to encounter the dynamic, live process, which is theater.

Considering the small size of

the Westminster student body and Beeghly Theatre, the decision to stage "Paint Your Wagon," with its music, set, and dance numbers, took a good amount of courage. Months were spent in preparation for the five nights of performance, and many long hours were devoted to publicizing the dates. The result was an average but not spectacular experience for its audience.

It is difficult to find competent vocalists, and even more difficult to find good actors, so that those gifted enough to be good at both singing and acting at a small college are a rare breed, indeed. The availability of talent was probably a major factor in the casting of the show. Those (few) who had been trained in both voice and acting were easily recognizable, and two of the most memorable performances were given by seniors Robert Johnson and Jeff Cornell. Each of these talented young men gave their farewell performances last Saturday, since they will be graduating this semester.

Cornell, a promising actor, can also sing and dance well, so he seemed to be in his element throughout the show. His plans for the future are to learn other styles of acting, and he hopes to find a career as a repertory actor. He will be auditioning in February for graduate school.

Johnson, whose commanding voice will be remembered long

after he packs his bags and waves goodbye to his own Mother Fair, wants to really concentrate on learning more about acting. He also plans to attend graduate school and will be auditioning soon. His performance as the Mormon, Jacob Woodling, was certainly believable. Together with his two wives, Sarah and Elizabeth, played by Gail Murphy and Joan Wilson, this trio virtually stole the spotlight in the first act. Under Lammell's direction, the combination of hilarious scene and three fine, strong voices fostered some of the liveliest moments in the show.

Other bright spots in "Paint Your Wagon" were provided by David Rodgers as Ben Rumson and Robert Hazen as Julio. Rodgers did not always display the strong hold on his character that he might have had, yet he has a relaxed, at-home manner on stage that is pleasing to the audience. It is hoped that the future holds more Beeghly appearances in store for him.

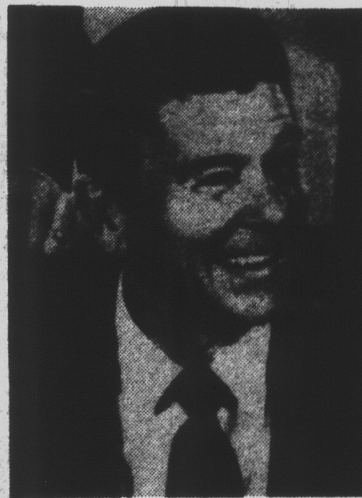
Hazen, who was not always a theater major at Westminster, must be a welcome addition to the fold. His voice was breathtaking in its intensity and power, and it reverberated in such a manner that it seemed to surround the audience. Their leading lady, Jennifer Burchett combined acting and singing talents that were adequate for the innocent and unsophisticated character of Jennifer Rumson.

Stenographer David Guthrie, as usual, provided the set and lights which were a good complement and a finishing touch to the musical. His infamous attention to every detail was obvious, including the extended ceiling, the saloon chandelier, and the wagon-stage coach that brought the dancing girls to the gold-rush town. Guthrie truly has a way with wood.

Christine Cobb, choreographer, had the opportunity to release her full talent, and for the first time in the four years of this reviewer's student career, Beeghly finally had some real 'foot stompin' on stage. From the eerie and melancholy Irish jig of the lonely miners to the entrancing modern dance interlude of the lost lovers, performed by Betsy Craft and Bob Segriff, Cobb's versatility is amazing.

Lammell is to be applauded for directing a big-stage production, not especially well written, on a small town, private school campus. It was a fun experience; however, I can't help but feel glad that it is time to put away the paint, the singers, and the dancers and bring out the actors once again.

START talks begin



Reagan has long been accused of being a man who would provoke a nuclear war if he were elected president of the United States. In a speech at Washington's National Press Club, Reagan proved these accusations wrong. In a simple and straightforward manner, he assured millions that the U.S. has peaceful intentions. He said, "We could together reduce the

dreaded threat of nuclear war, which hangs over the people of Europe."

An estimated 200 million viewers were the largest audience ever to watch a live speech by the President. The speech was directed to the people of Europe, who have been showing strong signs of dissatisfaction and fear with the U.S. Europe does not want nuclear weapons, and it fears that it could be fighting ground if there would be a war between America and Russia.

The essence of Reagan's message has become known as "Zero Option," with the ultimate aim at reducing the number of medium-range missiles directed to each superpower's enemy as being zero. You may have heard the plan as being called START. This is a word that Reagan uses in place of SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty), which was signed in 1979 by Carter and Brezhnev. START stands for Strategic Arms Reduction

Continued on Page 8

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32 Students Receive honors

Each year, across the country, college juniors, seniors, and graduate students receive nomination to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. This year thirty-two seniors from Westminster have received this honor.

To qualify, each student must have senior standing, a 3.0 average and given service and leadership throughout his four years. The Student Association heads a committee of faculty members, administration, and students, who decide on the recipients. The selections are made on a point system.

Who's Who provides life time benefits. The special reference service gives the names of qualified members to employers in search of employees. Each member's name is also listed in a local and national public directory.

Since 1934, *Who's Who* has

furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level. For 47 years it has bestowed this honor on campus leaders and their academic achievements.

The seniors selected for 1981-82 *Who's Who* include William D. Allen, John K. Baker, Pamela C. Barnhart, James E. Bedick, Paul C. Bijkersma, Diane S. Braccolina, Judy Ann Braun, Shaughn J. Carothers, Leslie E. Cox, Richard K. Dalrymple, Erin E. Dowling, Donna E. Drake, Steven D. Ferringer, Glenn E. Frantz, Leslie D. Fuchs, Kathy Funk, Mary Carla Hayes, Sylvia C. Lenz, Jesse R. Ligo, Myron Luthringer, Cheryl L. Maxwell, Tracy Merry, Trudi E. Mittlehner, John F. Moore, Keith N. Morgenstern, Janet K. Pride, John Sincavich, Jennifer M. Sutter, Kathryn A. Van Sickle, Marcia I. Yakub, Joan A. Ziegler, and Eric D. Walborn.



U.S. Steel's W.F. Baker (right), treasurer-Central Area, and Elmore E. Patterson (left), senior credit representative, present the first installment of a \$50,000 gift to Robert E. Lauterbach (center), chief executive officer of Westminster College, to be used for phase II of the college's Science Resources Center.

Dean position still open

Dean Lewis, in an interview granted on Monday, stated, "the position of Dean of Chapel was offered to the most outstanding candidate from the last series of interviews. After a considerable period of time, he declined the offer."

Lewis continued to say that he is considering how to reapproach the selection process. He stated that Westminster will not re-advertise on the national level, which has been tried twice before. He said, "At this point, we will have to take candidates from sources other than open notice." He explained that he has been given the names of

several possible candidates for the position. Three of these have already had some experience with college chaplain ministry.

These candidates will be brought to the campus and interviewed. Lewis stated that the position must be filled by a minister of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. "Otherwise," he added, "we're looking for the Second Coming! In fact, if we found him, we probably wouldn't recognize him."

The position of Dean of Chapel has been open since April, 1981.

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Two views of Westminster

'Real world' veteran finds himself

by Keith Rowland

Are you thinking of leaving college because it's not really you? I'm 31 now and a junior at Westminster College. It's not difficult for me to remember being a freshman here at the age of 20 and social unrest. I was one of many young women and men who wanted to stop the Vietnam War and cure social injustice. We were discernable by our shoulder-length hair, faded jeans, and tattered boots. Neither the campus nor the town could replicate those exciting years that I spent here. The New Wilmington barber shop refused to cut a black student's hair, and the National Guard murdered students for believing in a thing called peace. I had decided to drop out of the whole scene and become an artist.

After experiencing the 'real world,' being a student again affords me a unique perspective of college education. I can't deny that Westminster College and its students are now much different. In 1970, the students were looking for ideals and the religion, philosophy, and sociology departments were crammed to capacity. Today the students are looking

for rewards from their business and science degrees. Education is now a bad capital investment and psychology a new way to tap into the competitive personality market. Alas, the liberal arts education is crumbling to the drum roll of a new era. You no longer need to read, think, or write well. Being able to identify concepts and calculate the product moment coefficient of correlation will see you through. I can remember classes where five students could be counted upon to stand up and take issue with a professor's point of view. When a professor asks for student response today, the students shrink in their seats.

Although the college and students have changed, the meaning of being here remains flexible. The students' disassociation from learning may be due to that meaning. *Many students do not experience college!* The college experience does not have to mean that you're the most popular girl on campus. What it should mean is the process of opening yourself up to every way of thinking and getting in touch with your

feelings. A required course or elective can be a college experience if you treat it as such. Think of yourself as your own teacher—not a student. Your professors are resources for stretching your mind, not props in the class room. Question them and make them responsible for explaining "the why," not just "how."

I talk to many students who extend a fallacious line of reasoning to their choice of a major and what rewards it may bring them. In that reasoning, they fail to provide me with the options they considered. Many students have no idea what areas of work they may be best suited for or feel really good about. Westminster doesn't seem to answer the question of what you want to be when you grow up. That is second to the function of making ends meet. But this is something you can explore on your own as part of your college experience. Visit each department office, and see what you want to be when you grow up. That is second to the function of making ends meet. But this is something you can explore on your

own as part of your college experience. Visit each department office, that you what programs the graduate schools are offering. You might find that you want to be a gerontologist. Look at the journals in the library to see what you can do with an education. You might decide to be an art therapist and that you're in the wrong college. Jim Holden, the campus guru, has some sound advice: "It's bad to be too sure of what you want out of life." He means that uncertainty is good if it is exercised every day to find options and reasons. He also says that gut instincts and feelings about what you want to do are the best things to go on. Where are those vital signs on Westminster's campus? It's up to you to bring them back to life.

After tearing up the earth in search of myself, I have discovered a treasure buried here at Westminster. I walked overt ten years ago and couldn't recognize it. Now I have opened it and see countless new ways to fulfill myself.

'Secret scholar' likes genuine people

by Mary Haley

One of the segments on *Evening Magazine*, seen nightly on Pittsburgh's channel 2, involves a reporter who anonymously visits various restaurants in the Pittsburgh area to critique the food-sort of a "disguised diner" approach. In this respect, I guess I could be called a "secret scholar," having attended, to date, four colleges and having managed to always to keep a low profile. I like to observe without being observed; but I want to take this opportunity to comment on Westminster before I inevitably move on to college number five.

Number three on the list was Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. It seems pointless to compare New Wilmington to Pittsburgh as the differences are obvious. It also might be thought that New Wilmington would come up on the short end of the stick if compared to Pittsburgh culturally it does have some definite advantages; nowhere in Pittsburgh did I ever see an Amish buggy. You've got to admit the

Amish are intriguing, and the clatter of the cart wheels on the streets lends a certain flavor to the town. However, I was surprised to learn, after coming from a city where it's unsafe to walk the streets alone after dark, that New Wilmington has its share of violence in the streets.

As far as drinking policies go, there was no policy at CMU. While every college has some kind of no-drinking rule, technically, Westminster seems to be the only school where any attempt is made to enforce the rule. While I feel this is admirable to try to carry out the policy, my practical side is glad I received an education in social drinking. In a society like ours, it seems strange that students who have been forbidden to drink for four years are expected to suddenly cope in a business world still earmarked by the classic "two martini lunch."

With regard to the food service, while you may feel Saga could not win any culinary awards, it's not bad. Having been to a school where the first night's

dinner was fish-head and tail included—believe me, it could be worse. The only problem is that I have yet to make breakfast as I belong to that group which feels getting up before ten is early.

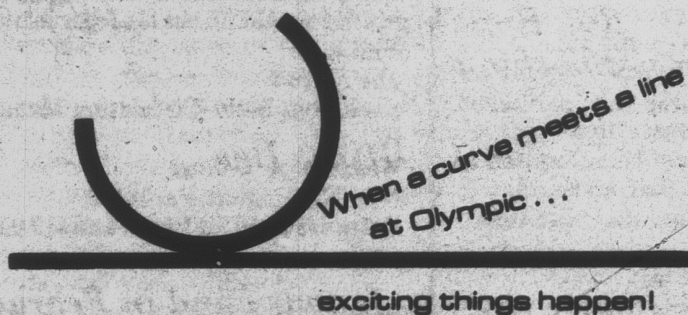
I find it difficult to comment on the professors, having only had four in class and known a few others socially. Generally, they were good, but it was a new sensation to get to know a teacher so well and vice versa. I was used to lectures with hundreds of other students, all trying to sit in the dark recesses of the upper tiers because the professors never called on anyone past the first four rows. The first time a teacher at Westminster called me by name I nearly fainted and frantically tried to think of what I'd done to be referred to by anything other than my social security number.

The best thing about Westminster has got to be its people. I never knew so many friendly people existed. Students and teachers say hello to you, and they don't even want anything from you. On those

rare occasions when I was up around seven, it was a bit disconcerting to be greeted with enthusiastic smiles, but it was a welcome change to CMU, where such cheerfulness at that hour of the morning would be grounds for justifiable homicide. The genuine concern shown by so many of the students here is touching and has happily caused me to abandon my comfortable niche in the woodwork.

The only major problem at Westminster, in my opinion, is that the students tend to isolate themselves from the outside world. One example of this was the lack of coverage in the school newspaper on the death of Anwar Sadat, probably one of the biggest new events of the year. While the *Holcad* should not be expected to devote all of its space to news outside of school, it might be a good idea to briefly sum up the important events of the week for those students who may miss the newspapers or television news shows.

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Editorials

Letters

Congratulations

Are Due

Who runs this place, anyway?

In a move that threatens to throw the Westminster community into a state of chaos, "Chief Executive Officer" Lauterbach announced this week that the business department has hired a new professor, who will become chairman of the department next fall: Dr. Paul Frary. The name sounds familiar? It should. Frary was one of the Prodigal profs named in the *Holcad* business story two issues ago. Well, it seems that the administration has seen fit to invite Frary back to Westminster. Sounds great, right? A quick solution to a pressing need? Unfortunately not. There's an even bigger problem: Mr. Lauterbach didn't bother to tell anyone his plans to hire a new professor until November 30. Now the story begins to sound hauntingly familiar.

Two years ago, Westminster College went through a nightmare of name-calling, vicious accusations, and just plain childishness when the college media declared war on Dean Lewis for not considering student input when hiring our present registrar, David

McLaughlin.

That war included blistering editorials, angry Student Association meetings, and an eventual breakdown in communication between the Dean's office and the student body. The administration's blunder in this situation is even more serious; they have taken it upon themselves to hire a new professor/department chairman without the counsel of the faculty of the college.

Maybe if Mr. Lauterbach knew a little about this college, he would realize that Westminster's students and faculty have a great deal of self-respect. He would realize that being related to the Presbyterian Church ties you to a democratic tradition that is about 350 years old. Maybe he would realize that the faculty and students of this college like to have a little to say about who runs the place. And maybe he would realize that running an institution of higher learning is not the same as running a steel company.

Mr. Lauterbach should be working to find a new president so he can make his

way back to Fox Chapel, not flexing his rusty administrative muscles so he can make himself at home in Old Main. The last time Westminster hired a new president, it took 9 months. How long is it going to take to replace this one?

The language being used on campus regarding this issue is strong, and it is bred out of a spirit of apprehension and anger. What kind of precedent does this move set? Are we to expect more unannounced hirings? How long before the administration starts firing without notice? The kind of power that they seem to want to assume is not the kind of power the Westminster community is willing to give them.

Mr. Lauterbach is already chairman of the board of trustees, "Chief Executive Officer" of the college, and chairman of the "Challenge '80's" fund drive. For whatever reason, he has become a very powerful man very quickly. In the opinion of this paper, that kind of centralization of power is unhealthy and needs to be dissipated.

Dear Editor:

As is the case with everybody else, I, too, am disappointed by Saturday's loss Concordia. However, I think it is important that we all realize what the football team accomplished this year and share in the pride the players and coaches must feel for an extraordinarily successful season.

Having been at Westminster during the last two times the school won national championships, I can see that the level of intensity of student support and enthusiasm was far beyond that of those other two years. I feel student support was a major ingredient in this year's success.

But there is something even more important about the season just ended. During a fall in which Westminster College has gone through trying times, receiving in the process a great deal of negative publicity, the football team enhanced the image of our college and gave us all something of which we could be proud.

I think many of us are guilty at times of underestimating the value to all of us of a strong football program. While it is true that we have reason to be happy with our academic reputation, the fact is that the successes Coaches Burry and Fusco have achieved in football have done more than anything else to make people in this area and across the nation aware of Westminster College. It is extraordinary that one small school could achieve such excellence on such a consistent basis.

For all of these reasons, I, as a faculty member, thank the coaching staff and the players for all they gave of themselves for the rest of us.

Signed,

W. J. McTaggart, Asst. Prof. English

Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1894

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

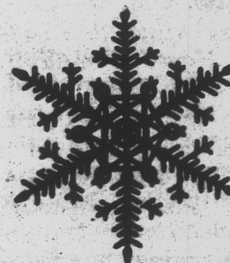
No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Album ideas for holidays

by Insanity Klause and Chris Mustrie

It's Christmas time again, which means snow, turkey dinners, family get-togethers, the joy of giving, and the pain of shopping. Well, if the bookstore has run out of your favorite Westminster paper weight, consider giving the gift of music this year. It doesn't run into mega bucks, and you can make your friends and family quite happy with the right choice or choices.

Below we've listed 20 albums in a range of categories that we are offering as suggestions for gift giving or receiving. Receiving? Yes, take home a *Holcad* with your choices clearly marked. Leave it around where Mom, Dad, Sis, or Bro can't help but stumble over it, and you may be lucky enough to have one stuffed in your stocking. Merry Christmas to all.

Blondie Best of
The band includes a good number of later releases.

Bowie Changes Two
Also a 'best of' album, Bowie's second is a good selection of tunes.

Commodores In The Pocket
"Lady You Bring Me Up" This is the big hit off the album that some have called their best.

Diesel Watts in a Tank
"Sausalito Summer Night" This LP is a really super job of combining the talented harmonies of this Holland band with all the songs on the rock and roll album.

Earth Wind and Fire Voices
"Let's Groove" The latest from Earth Wind and Fire and already it's in the top 10.

Foreigner Four
"Urgent" "Juke Box Hero" A good mixture of fast and slow, this one doesn't have as much of the bubble gum songs of the past.

Jacksons Jacksons Live
Live is a great production and mixture of many older and newer Jacksons' material.

Rick James Street Songs
"Super Freak" Great punking funk—"Super Freak" is a dance classic.

Al Jarreau Breaking Away
The soft yet dynamic force of Al Jarreau, this is some classy jazz.

Ricky Lee Jones Pirates
The second album from a lady with a nice jazz voice, it's a good mix of jazz/easy listening.

Kool and the Gang Something Special
"Take My Heart" This LP is not as special as the last two albums, but it's still fun for dancing.

David Lindley ELRAO-X
"Mercury Blues" "Twist and Shout" Steel and slide guitarist for Jackson Brown, Lindley is very popular on the West Coast. He is ninety percent American reggae—something which will be popular in the near future.

Loverboy Loverboy
"Turn Me Loose" "The Kid is Hot Tonight" Loverboy's first album is a very clean mix of rock and roll with heavy metal. This one will get you hopping.

Michael Stanley Band North Coast
MSB's nice follow up to *Heartland*.

Stevie Nicks Bella Donna
"Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" From Fleetwood Mac's first lady, this is excellent easy listening.

The Police Ghost in a Machine
Every time She Does (Is Magic) Number four from The Police and still no let downs, this is a unique mixture of rock with reggae.

Queen Best of
Yet another Best of which includes most of their commercially successful tunes, but leaves out some classics.

Rolling Stones Tattoo You
"Start Me Up" You is high on the stack of Rolling Stones albums.

The Romantics Romantics
"What I Like About You" The Romantics' first album is also disappointingly their only good one. It's fun new wave that's very listenable and danceable.

Tubes Completion Backwards Principle
"Talk to Ya" A fun full-of-energy album that will keep any party going. It is increasing in popularity everywhere.

Gameroom protests subside

by Kellyn Betts

The surge of protests that accompanied the removal of Castle Music and Al from the TUB's gameroom have subsided. The installation and relocation of Den Vend's new, varied electronic games, and pinball machines has been greeted by student approval. In fact, the inclusion of more electronic games, and their accessibility outside of the gameroom have allowed more students to enjoy them. There are often lines for some of the more popular games, such as Pac Man and Defender. Matt Kail, a 'tub rat' put it this way, "I think that Al's salary was an unnecessary expenditure and letting him go will provide more money for the college."

The major complaint against moving the machines out of the gameroom and into the grill was the increased amount of noise that they would create. Many professors stated that they would no longer eat at the grill if the move was made. However,

the noise volume from the machines has not proven to be any more distracting than the other grill noises, such as talking, and the juke box. Furthermore, teachers are still patronizing the grill. Grill workers have not found their new duties to be a problem since the installation of the change machine, although one worker admitted that it was sometimes difficult to pry some of the more avid players away from the machines at closing time. Then she smiled and said, "But I really don't mind."

Martha T. Garing, assistant dean of students, said that no complaints about the new situation have been reported to her office. She feels that putting some of the games out into the open has had a definite positive effect. She did admit that one of the prophesized drawbacks of Al's removal was the lack of constant maintenance of the game machines.

This problem was voiced by

Wade Smedley: "People bang on the machines and they seem to break more now that there is no authoritative figure to supervise the machines." Another unofficially sited problem is the positioning of the gameroom's pool tables too near to the electronic games which hampers their availability, according to some TUB frequenters.

Robert O. Seidewitz, the college's business manager, said that the reason for the change was to offer "a total all around better arrangement so that we may provide the seven day grill service for students, that was recommended by student life." The profits from the new system have yet to be tabulated, but Seidewitz did not project that the college would make much of a profit, if any. "The new game operation was designed so that we may break even while keeping the grill open seven days a week," said Seidewitz.

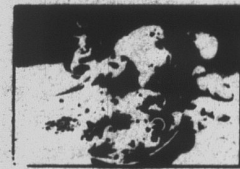
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Christmas Vespers Program Set

Music will once again fill the air at the annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper service on December 13.

It all begins at 6 p.m. with the playing of the carrillon in Old Main Tower. At the same time, a brass ensemble will also be performing in the main foyer of Orr Auditorium, under the direction of Grover Pitman. At 6:30 p.m. the organ prelude begins, featuring the Westminster College Handbell Choir under the direction of Raymond Ocock. The combined Westminster Europe and Vesper

Choirs, directed by Clarence J. Martin, will begin the worship service with a candlelight procession at 7 p.m. The choir will feature selections from such composers as Mathias, Calvisius, and Vivaldi, to name a few.

The actual service will center around selected readings from Harold Wyndham's narrative poem "The Exile's Pilgrimage at Christmastide." The poem centers around the feelings of a person who struggles to regain his feelings of belonging and belief in the mystery of Christmas.

Frary story continued from page 2

In an interview this week, Frary said, "You can expect some new things. I think the administration is much more open to change now."

The general attitude around campus is one of excitement at Frary's return. "Dr. Frary is an excellent teacher," one senior said. "I'm glad I'll be able to take him for one last class before I leave."

Frary is also anxious for the spring. "We have missed the community and our friends," he said. "I'm very excited to be coming back."

Even though the general consensus is one of approval at the reappointment, many questions have risen from students and faculty concerning the process followed in making it.

Members of the Faculty Personnel Committee were not consulted about the reappointment. One member said, "Normally, hiring involves interviewing by the committee. There seems to be a question of procedure."

One concerned faculty member said, "The biggest question of the faculty seems to be—what does this imply to changes for future personnel decisions?"

Student Association representatives were also confused

about the rehiring. "It seems Dr. Frary was brought back without the consent of many people who should be consulted," Tom Druce, student association president said.

According to Frary, he communicated actively with Lewis, concerning his reappointment. Lewis said, "The decision to hire a new professor is ultimately made by the president of the college with any advice he chooses to obtain."

The typical procedure involved in hiring new faculty members begins with advertising in professional journals. The *dossiers* of the applicants are reviewed by an appointed search committee. Recommendations are made, and interviews are conducted. The Dean of the College makes a recommendation to the president, who in turn makes the final decision.

When asked how Frary was rehired without these procedures, Lewis said, "Dr. Frary was member of the faculty here for over 10 years and left voluntarily."

A similar situation occurred two years ago when David L. McLaughlin, registrar, left Westminster and decided to return after one semester away.

"The difference between the situations is that McLaughlin did not indicate an interest until we had advertised and began taking applicants," Lewis explained. "At this point, we had to continue the entire interview procedure."

Another problem in Frary's reinstatement is that the business department was already full as far as the total number of full-time professors allowed for the spring term. "The executive committee of the board of trustees must give permission to add extra full-time faculty," Lewis said, "I assume Mr. Lauterbach attained that permission."

The executive committee approved the reappointment proposal but it is also subject to the approval of the entire board at a special meeting in January.

As far as Meadows is concerned, Lewis said, "I have attempted to keep Dr. Meadows informed and consulted on all levels of this operation."

continued from page 2

members involved in the criminal and drug violations. Civil and criminal proceedings will be handled by those authorities, but the college administration reserves the right to take additional action if deemed necessary.

The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity expressed regret over the incidents occurring in their house and have given the administration the assurance that they desire to restore appropriate relations between themselves and college administrators.

Continued from Page 3

Talks. Reagan is proposing to reduce conventional forces in Europe and also is aiming for improved communications dealing with military maneuvers to improve East/West relations.

What has been the Soviet Union's reaction to Reagan's proposal? *Pravda* (the Soviet official newspaper) accused the proposal of being "a mere propaganda action." But, there have been conferences on the proposal in Geneva, and the Soviets are showing some positive signs.

The people of Europe have shown very favorable reactions to Reagan's speech. They hope their dedication to peace will be spread across the entire world.

Ho Ho!



shorts

Do you need a typewriter to type that last paper for the term? Why not try the new portable electric typewriter in McGill Library?

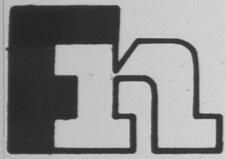
The typewriters are available at the circulation desk and may be checked out by leaving your ID card at the desk. They may only be used in the Library Typing room which is located on the second floor of McGill.

Chapels

Wednesday, December 9
Reverend Arthur W. Nelson, New
Wilmington United Presbyterian
Church

Friday, December 11
Harold A. Green, Class of '81

Note: There will be no chapel services December 16 or 18 due to finals week.



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Office Hours
By Appointment

Final Week Schedule

Morning

Date: Monday, December 14
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:05 a.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Tuesday, December 15
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 2 (11:40 a.m.-1:20 p.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Wednesday, December 16
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 6 (3:15-4:20 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Thursday, December 17
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 1 (8-9:40 a.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Friday, December 18
Time: 8-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 5 (2-3:05 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Afternoon

Date: Monday, December 14
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (1:30-3:10 p.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Tuesday, December 15
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 4 (12:45-1:50 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Wednesday, December 16
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (11:30 a.m.-12:35 p.m.)
Class: Period 3 (11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Thursday, December 17
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (9:15-10:20 a.m.)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Friday, December 18
Time: 1-4:40 p.m.
Class: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00 p.m.)
Tues.-Thurs.
(2) All Evening Classes
(3) To be arranged and special
classes

Sports

Westminster Holcad Thursday, December 10, 1981 9

Titans lose first game

by Rich Dalrymple

Last Saturday was not a day for Westminster College athletics—not by a long shot. Shortly after the Titan football team suffered its first setback of the year, Ron Galbreath's basketball Titans followed suit by dropping a 82-72 decision to Slippery Rock State College.

The loss on the Rockets' home court represents Westminster's only blemish of the early campaign. The Titans were, however, quite impressive in their first three outings—squeezing past Youngstown State, 68-66, in overtime and soundly defeating Alliance College, 69-60, and Carnegie-Mellon University 66-59.

In the season opener, visiting Westminster shocked NCAA Division I Youngstown State by an upset that was highlighted by newcomer Craig Randall's fifteen points and ten rebounds. Randall, a junior varsity player last season, has been a pleasant surprise for Galbreath thus far. The six-foot guard—a transfer student—has averaged twelve points and six rebounds in his first season as a varsity starter. Randall's efforts were strongly supported by the dominating board play of Doug Janssen pulled down eleven rebounds in the game, and the 6' 11" senior succeeded in intimidating the

Penguins throughout the game.

Once again, the Titans were impressive defensively—holding the Eagles to a meager 39.7 field goal percentage.

In the season home opener, it was a case of simply too much Tommy King for the CMU Tartans. King, a senior forward from General Braddock High, came in off the bench to pace Westminster with eighteen points and a career high eighteen rebounds.

While King was pumping in perimeter points, Kevin Haynes was driving the lane and riddling the opposition with twelve points of his own. The visitors, after trailing by a 34-23 count at the half, rallied to a 53-53 tie with five minutes remaining in the game. Yet, once again, the strong defensive rebounding play of Janssen, Lloyd, Randall, and King enabled Westminster to hold on for the win.

Westminster collected a remarkable 56 rebounds on the evening, while permitting CMU only 32 caroms. Randall (eleven points) and Janssen (seven) followed King and Haynes in the scoring charts.

In a game in which Ron Galbreath commented, "Slippery Rock just beat us," the visiting Titans were visibly trounced. Former Titan

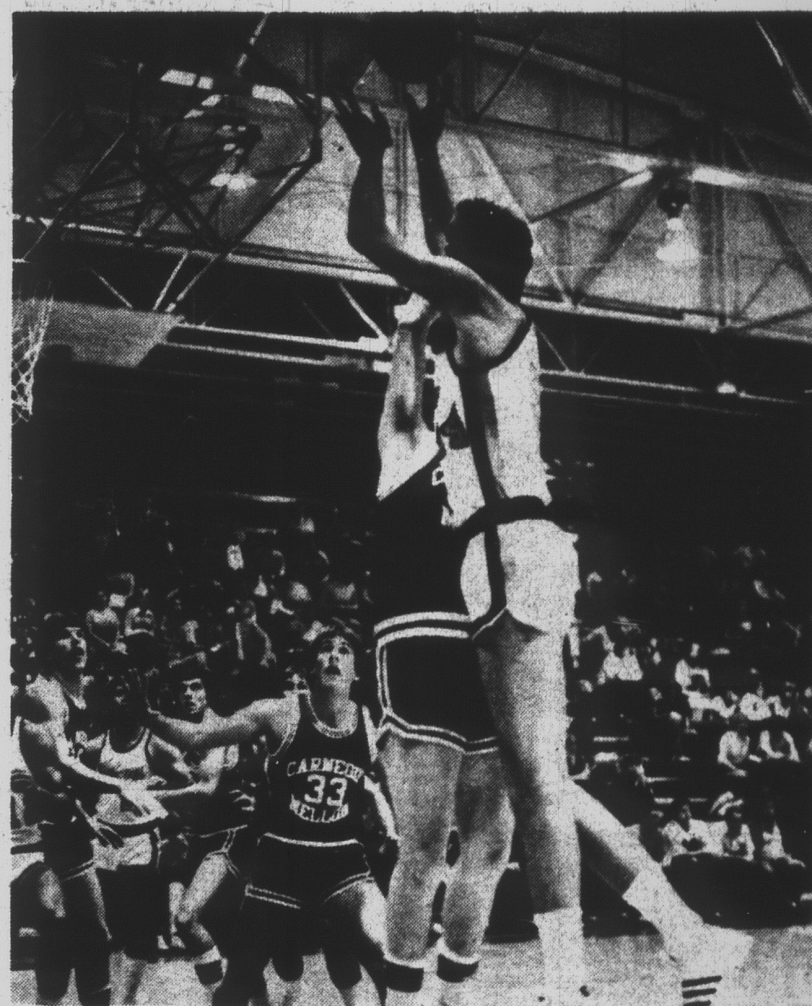
assistant basketball coach,

After trailing 31-28 at the half, Galbreath rallied his team to battle back to a 60-60 deadlock at the end of regulation play. At the close of an even overtime period, Jerry Woods secured the Westminster victory with a twenty-five foot jumper as three seconds remained on the clock. The win was Westminster's second consecutive upset of the major-college Penguins.

Defense was the key factor to the Titan's opening win. Westminster held Youngstown to a 43.3 percent field goal percentage, while the Titans forced the Penguins into committing twenty-seven turnovers.

Randall and Janssen were also dominant in victory number two—another road game—against the physical Alliance College Eagles. Randall's fourteen points and Janssen's sixteen led a potent Titan offense. Westminster shot a blistering 57.6 percent from the field to trash Alliance.

The Titans totally dominated the offensive and defensive boards, and Titan forward Ron Lloyd's fifteen rebounds aided immensely. Jerry Woods chipped in eight assists while sharp-shooting guards Mark Saglimben and Kevin Haynes pumped in ten points a piece.



Doug Janssen scores over a Tartan.

David Rooney's upstart Rockets upset Westminster in a game that was not nearly as close as the final 82-72 score might indicate.

Slippery Rock led at one point by twenty-two points while coasting toward an easy victory. Galbreath was high in praise of his former aid, Rooney, who seems to have turned around a previously floundering Slippery Rock basketball program.

Westminster, who was unable to work the ball inside throughout the game, was stymied by a stingy Rock defense. The Titans hit a miserable 38.1 percent from the floor, while the home team

burned the hoop for a red-hot 62.5 percent.

Leading the scoring for Westminster were King (eighteen points), Haynes (thirteen points), and Janssen (twelve).

Despite the dismal offensive effort, the Titans refused to give in throughout a lopsided game—rallying to pull within ten points at game's end. Moreover, the team is off to an encouraging start. Winning two of three games on the road is impressive and also a welcome surprise to Galbreath. The Titan coach stated earlier that his team must be successful on the road—a large downfall of last season's squad.

Women's Basketball

Ash, Travers Are Key Recruits

by Thomas Stambaugh

The 1981-82 women's basketball team is looking forward to a successful season, hoping to improve on last year's 4-11 record. With the addition of seven freshmen and one transfer to the core of returning letter-women, the team hopes to improve on its major weaknesses: inside shooting and rebounding.

The Titans have four letter winners back from last season. These four players will provide the experienced framework of the line-up:

ROSEMARIE PERROTTA (5'5" sophomore guard, New Castle, Pa.). Perrotta was the team's leading scorer last season with a 15.3 points per game average. Commenting on her ability, Coach Kip Haas said, "She is an outstanding offensive player and is capable of being a big scorer. Overall she is a consistent ball player."

SUSAN REHM (5'7" sophomore guard, forward, Bradford, Pa.). She was an important

force under the basket last season and she paced the team with an average of 7.1 rebounds per game. At the forward position, she will again be a mainstay in the forecourt. "A returning letter-winner from last season, Susan is an aggressive and determined player," coach said.

CHERYL ARNOLD (5'3" freshman, guard, Wadsworth, Ohio). Regarding her abilities, Coach Haas replied, "She is a quick, smart ball-handler with lots of speed and quick movement on defense."

BRENDA ASH (5'6" freshman guard, New Castle, Pa.). A high school standout at Shenango, Ash offers excellent back court qualities to this year's team. "She is a good ball-handler, a scoring threat, and an excellent passer."

DAWN STEADMAN (5'4" freshman, guard, Jamestown, N.Y.). A determined, hustling player, Steadman is another talented addition at the guard

position. Coach Haas adds, "She is a good ball-handler with a nice outside shot."

KATY KILLMER (5'7 1/2" sophomore forward, New Wilmington, Pa.). Katy is a transfer from Washington and Jefferson where she was the second leading scorer. Coach Haas commented that "she is very talented and aggressive with the capability of scoring both inside and outside." Furthermore, she remarked that "Katy has good moves and is a threat on both offense and defense."

KATHY TRAVERS (5'6" freshman, forward, New Wilmington, Pa.). Another local standout, Travers will provide rebounding strength in the front court. Coach Haas said that "she is a versatile and talented ball-player." Suffering a serious knee injury last season at Wilmington, she wasn't a 100%; however, this year, Haas feels that "Kathy will be a big help to the team."

LISA DUERINGER (5'10" freshman forward, center, Eden, N.Y.). A leading spiker on this year's volleyball team, Lisa's height and athletic ability will improve the team's performance under the basket. "Another big freshman, she should help out on the boards," Coach Haas remarked.

BECKY EDWARDS (5'8 1/2" freshman forward, center, St. Clairsville, Ohio). Also a leading spiker on the volleyball team, Edwards is switching her athletic talents to a different type of roundball. Coach Haas stated that Becky is a very aggressive player, and with good offensive moves, she should help the team on the inside."

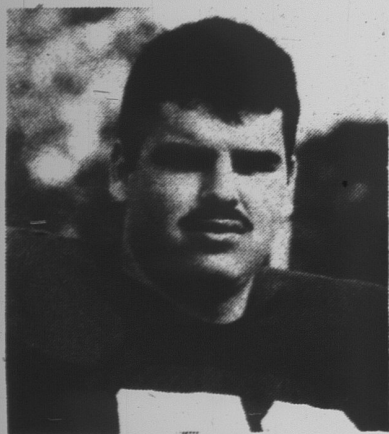
KATHY NIEDER (5'11" freshman, forward, center, Pittsburgh, Pa.). With her height and rebounding ability, Kathy will be a strengthening asset in the front court. Coach Haas remarked that "she takes the ball to the basket well on the

inside and should be an excellent rebounder."

TERRY WILLIAMS (5'6" senior, guard, forward, Allison Park, Pa.). Williams is the only senior on an otherwise young team. Coach Haas stated that "she will be a real asset to the team this season." Unfortunately, she was off campus during January term last year and was unable to receive much playing time; however, this season, at the guard position, she will provide defensive strength with her quick hands.

SUE WILSON (5'7" junior, forward, center, Beaver Falls, Pa.). Last season Wilson stabilized the front court with an average of 13.4 ppg. and 7.6 rpg. Coach Haas commented on Wilson's ability under the basket, "Sue is tough on the boards. She is an outstanding shooter who just rounded into form by the middle of last season."

Eleven Titans Make All-District



Mike Silianoff



Bill Langan



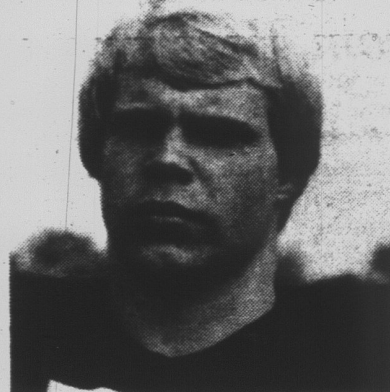
Andy Tommelleo



Ron Bauer



J.R. Miller



Dan Boes

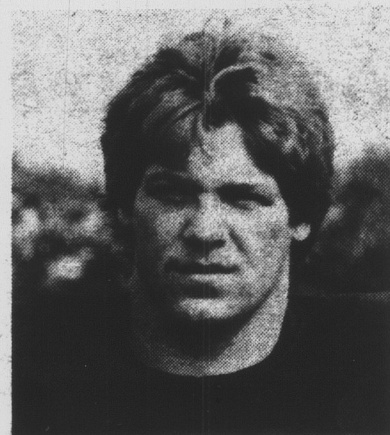
Last week's press release of the 1981 NAIA District 18 All-Stars didn't look like an All-Star team at all. It looked more like the lineup from any Westminter game. The Titans dominated the All-District selections with six offensive first team members and six defensive first team members.

The offensive all-stars were: Mike Silianoff, lineman; Bill Langan, lineman; Steve Ferringer, running back; John DeGruttola, running back; Ron Bauer, kicker; and Scott Higgins, punter. Both Silianoff and Ferringer made the team for the second straight year.

The defense named as the best in the district Jeff Gray, lineman; Andy Tommelleo, lineman; Dan Boes, linebacker; Gary DeGruttola, linebacker; Scott Higgins, defensive back; and J.R. Miller, defensive back.

Picked for the second team were Dave Boughton, wide receiver; Rich Dalrymple, quarterback; and Glenn Frantz, lineman.

Head Coach Joe Fusco, who owns an overall record of 73-16-2, was named "Coach of the Year."



John DeGruttola



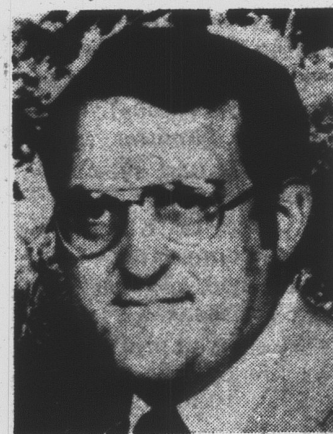
Steve Ferringer



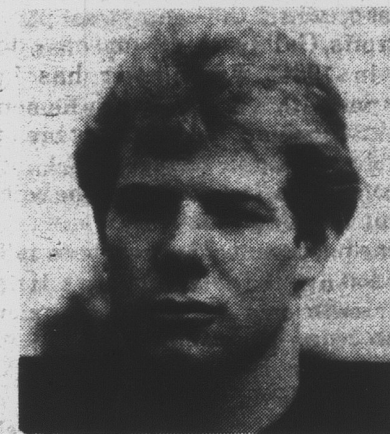
Jeff Gray



Gary DeGruttola



Coach Fusco



Scott Higgins



Defensive MVP Tom O'neil assists on a tackle.

Titan Wrap Up

Football Season Ends

by Dick Jones

The Westminter football program posted another banner season as it compiled a 10-1 record and at least a fourth position in the final NAIA(II) national rankings.

Preseason concern over the defensive unit proved to be unfounded as they posted four shutouts and were ranked in the top five nationally for most of the season.

The defense was led by senior Jeff Gray and sophomores Dan Boes and Scott Higgins. Boes led the defense in the tackles while Higgins was second in the NAIA with eleven interceptions. Both are considered strong candidates for All-American honors.

John DeGruttola led the offense with nearly nine hundred yards rushing and a five yard average. Rich Dalrymple passed for fourteen hundred yards and ten touchdowns. Dave Boughton

led the team in receptions, while Lamont Boykins gained the most yardage receiving.

Highlights of the regular season included the second straight defeat of Clarion College and a victory over Baldwin-Wallace, which averaged the previous season's defeat.

The Titans won their first playoff game by defeating Anderson College by the score of 21-6.

Anderson came into the game sporting two defensive all-american linemen and allowing an average of only seventy yards rushing against them during the season. However offensive linemen Frank DiVito, Jerome Schmitt, Mark Lamonde, Bill Langan, and Mike Silianoff controlled the line of scrimmage enabling Westminter runners to total 164 yards rushing on the day. Anderson coach Kevin Donley

was very impressed by the Titan offensive line. He commented, "This was the first time all season that we haven't won the line of scrimmage. Westminter's offensive line is the best I've seen all season."

DeGruttola was named offensive player of the game on the strength of his game-high 88 yards rushing. Higgins snared two interceptions and earned the defensive player of the game award.

Coach Joe Fusco was very pleased with the Titan season. "We are very happy with our season, we completed the regular season undefeated and the playoffs were something extra."

The Westminter season came to an end Saturday when the Titans were defeated by Concordia College in a semi-final playoff game 23-17 (see page 13 for details).



Mike MacMurdo attempts a pass.

Defeat defending champs

Snakes are razzle champs

On third down, Terry Bradshaw drops back to pass; he looks left before throwing downfield to ace receiver John Stallworth. Wait a minute... that isn't Bradshaw or Stallworth. And it isn't even the Pittsburgh Steelers going for 'one for the thumb.' But the game that was played on November 20 between Sigma Nu and The Snakes was indeed the Super Bowl—Westminster style. The senior Snake team defeated the number one seed, an undefeated junior Sigma Nu squad, last year's champions, on a pair of Jason Whitehair overtime touchdown passes. The final score was Snakes 13 Sigma Nu 7.

When Steve Vosel alertly pounced on a Sigma Nu onside opening kickoff, it looked as if the game were going to be a repeat of last year's championship (the Sigma Nus beat the Snakes a year ago). One play later, however, senior middle linebacker Mike MacMurdo,

who was sidelined all last year because of an injury, intercepted a pass to halt the threat. Unfortunately for both teams, the field conditions were poor. It was too muddy to get any substantial footing and too cold to catch the ball. This resulted in a 0-0 deadlock when the regulation whistle sounded.

In overtime, both teams were allotted four chances to score from the ten yard line. On the first play, Whitehair danced around two defenders and threw a bullet into the hands of a diving MacMurdo for the Snakes' first score. On the next play, Whitehair hit Dave Becker in the corner of the endzone to give the seniors a 13-0 advantage.

With their backs to the wall and their 1980 championship on the line, the juniors regained their offensive artistry of old. Doug MacKay found Jim Sirkoch all alone for a score, and MacKay added the PAT with a

quarterback keeper. However, when MacKay's final desperation floater was dropped, the Snakes had themselves a Razzle Championship.

Whitehair, the offensive player of the game, explained his strategy: "When it's in overtime and you're only ten yards away, that's when you get rid of the razzle game, and you sit in the pocket and pass. It's useless to razzle." And just like Bradshaw, he found his receivers open for six points.

MacMurdo was the defensive player of the game. Not only did he score the winners' first touchdown, but he also dominated the Sigma Nu passing game with three timely interceptions, one at the Snake goal line.

It may not have been Pasadena. There were no Super Bowl rings, and not even Curt Gowdy showed up. But to the champion Snakes, the game meant just as much as any Super Bowl.

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

One thing that Basketball Coach Ron Galbreath would like to find under his Christmas tree this year is an answer to the problems which have plagued his Titans for two years. Since the 1978-79 season, when the team went 20-4 and made the District 18 playoffs, Galbreath's teams have done no better than 13-11. Thus far in 1981, Westminster has impressed the football-crazy campus with a 3-1 showing. Remember, however, that last year the 12-12 squad was at one stage of the season 8-3 and ready to challenge the New York Knicks. Coach Galbreath has got to be concerned, therefore, that he will only get another lump of coal in his stocking this year.

The past two years have been full of turmoil. Long accused of choosing his starting line-up with a blender, Galbreath created jealousy, anxiety, and hopelessness on the Titan team. Perhaps this explains why Tracy Nixon, the most talented player in the District last year, is home in Ohio. Maybe two-year player Wade Davis felt this uneasy atmosphere too often, causing him to retreat to shelter in the back woods of Michigan. The list goes on of many players who left the "proud heritage" of Westminster basketball before graduation caps were passed out.

This problem has affected this year's basketball players on two occasions. First, it hurt in the off-season recruiting. Not one high school player was signed. As a result, Galbreath has only twelve players to work with, and only two seniors, while he waits for one player to become eligible academically and one NCAA transfer to be eligible.

Galbreath explained his recruiting ideals by saying, "We decided in recruiting to be selective, to bring in players to help right away." He added, "We had too many players who were too similar." What he got was eleven of the same ball players he had on last year's team, a team which, if given the chance, could play with the best in the league. Still, what about 1982? Will Galbreath get one recruit? Will the team be made up of, like Arizona State University a few years ago, two football players, and a trainer?

Secondly, the Titans in this young season leave much to be desired in team cohesiveness. This problem came to surface during Thanksgiving break. There was a fight at practice; a fight may be a normal occurrence between two competitors. It may be the seed sown of another schism in team spirit. Regardless, it isn't a healthy team attitude when there are only twelve men to work with. John Wooden certainly doesn't have fist fighting on his "Pyramid of Success."

A good basketball team, as in all sports, is like life: it requires leadership, cooperation, and courage. It is not just an unstoppable sky-hook or a "Dr. J." type to drive the hoop. With only twelve men on his roster and an early-season conflict with which to contend, it is unlikely that Coach Galbreath will find an answer to his woes on Christmas morning. To get to the District playoffs, he's going to have to work hard to keep his troops happy. If he doesn't, let's hope Santa leaves him a bag of tricks to give him some semblance of a successful season.

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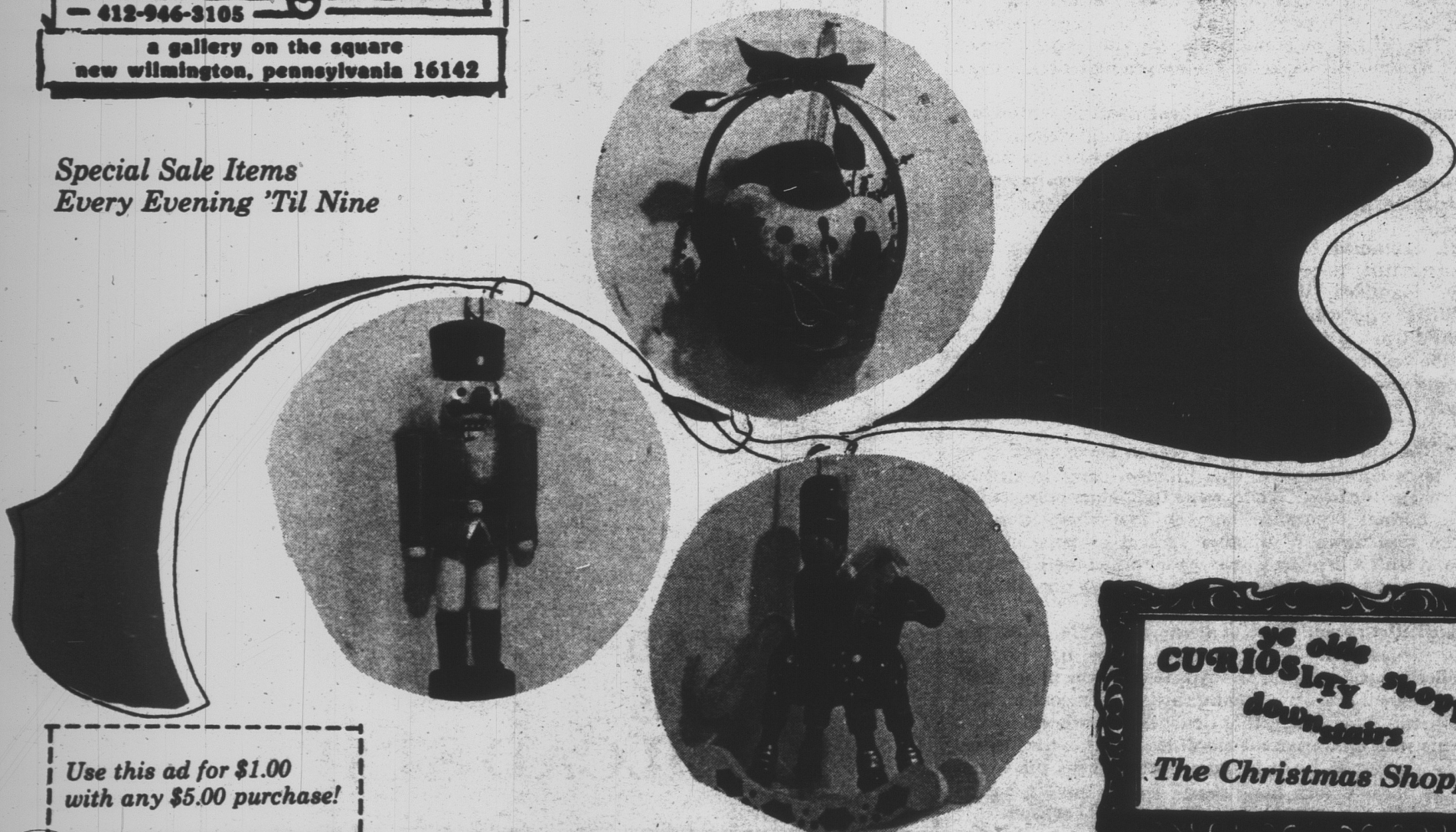
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